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THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

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WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

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The Summons.

BY E R PLACE, of MASSACHUSETTS

Men with hearts their race to save,
Men who will not shrink nor swerve,
Men who freedom's boon deserve,
Rouse for victory!
Long enough has greed of gold,
Men and women bought and sold,
Dwarfed the young and slain the old,
Shouting "liberty"

By the life that Warren gave,
By the soul so noble brave,
Swear we now above his grave,
Freedom shall not die'

'We, the people," still survive,
We, the people, soul alive,
Shall in mind and body thrive,
Onward still, and high

Justice cries, and echo wakes—
Labor owns what labor makes.
Off! thou pilf'ring force that takes
Fields thou hast not sworn
What men give of time and will,
What they bring to shop and mill,
All of genius, all of skill,
Is their sov'reign own

Tell us not, with sober face,
In the scramble and the race,
Only brains win honors place,
Fools are they who miss
First of all, then, be it shown,
Brains belong to him alone,
Who is Mammon's faithful own—
Gold the truest bliss

Hear our answer, short and plain,
Man is more than hoarded gain—
More than wealth of land and main—
Constitutions, laws
Not by meat alone is fed
But his manhood upward lay,
Thrives in Truth's high cause

Take these truths and turn them o'er,
Hold they all our wealth in store,
Asking justice, nothing more,
Take we nothing less
For the soul who worked and sighed,
For the poor who strived and died—
Childhood's blank and orphan's cry—
Heav'n will take redress

How To Prepare Fruits For Market.

An important part of our products is our fruit, and we depend largely on San Francisco for a market for it It is a branch of productive industry that is capable of enormous development in Oregon and Washington, and if properly managed may become one of the most profitable. For fruits both green and dried there is a sure market, if only the fruits are put up in attractive style On packing fruit so as to have it appear to the best advantage the San Francisco *Bulletin*, in a recent issue, presents some excellent suggestions It says

Honest assorting and honest packing are the first elements of success A fruit package must average the same throughout, in quality, and its weight must be up to the standard

New hands will often, from a desire to prove themselves alive to their employer's interests, pack dishonest boxes unless closely watched, and so ruin his reputation One of the best known fruit raisers of Alameda county informs us that last season a new man of his packed a dozen boxes of small apples, facing them with large ones, and the fraud, which would have injured the sale of his fruit for months, was only discovered by accident. The personal attention of the proprietor is always necessary in these matters.

The size of these packages is an important question. Fruit of a second or third quality are best marketed in the largest boxes which custom allows—that is, for apples and pears, holding about 50 or 60 pounds; for peaches, 30 pounds; for plums and cherries, 25 pounds; for berries, 10 pounds But, in the case of first-class, well-grown and carefully assorted fruit, the real profit lies in small and choice packages which shall attract the eyes and purses of the wealthy people.

Cherries, for instance, have been abundant this year, and at the height of the season those marketed in old fashion plum boxes wholesaled at from 6c to 8c. Next, light boxes, holding about 20 lbs, went off much better and now cases with 10 lb drawers are coming into use. The cherry is such a favorite that hardly any skill in its display will be wasted Pack nicely in the bottom, then fill in tightly, and reverse the lid, so that when the box is opened no stem appears. Small baskets, neatly packed, are desirable for the retail trade

The same use of small packages and careful chosen fruit will apply to the best eating plums, to choice pears (as the Seckle), to little, red Christmas apples, and to figs, table grapes, and all the small fruits Our orchardists must cater to the tastes and whims of a populace who eat largely with their eyes. *We love beauty of form, of color, of arrangement* We will pay for what we get, but it must be just right.

The bulk of the fruit, however, gathered at the hight of the season, must come in ordinary sized packages, and here forethought and care will pay The fruit must be gathered carefully, by experienced hands A dent in the surface, no matter how small, will be a black surface in a few days To handle like eggs is a faint caution in the case of choice peaches or winter apples. In assorting three, even four sizes will be necessary

The distance from market determines the time at which to gather fruit so as to have it arrive in perfection: Keep out all that is overripe, and do not gather any too green Never mix different kinds in the same box, unless you are merely selling windfalls, which seldom pay expenses

The art of packing a box of apples or pears so as to make it show at its best is only attainable by long practice. Uniformity of size and color, and even filling up the box, without bruising, are the essentials. We have seen boxes of the second size Newton pippins, well packed, bring more than first size, poorly packed The clear, even color, the level and glossy surface, the regular, perfect rows—all these are pleasing, and pay for the time occupied

The orchardist knows exactly how to choose a good peach from his own orchard, He goes to the sunny side of the tree, and finds one with a rich dark color, just ripe, and half hid in glossy leaves Then he eats it with a certain vague pity for the city people, who take theirs from a box Now, the gist of our sermon is, that the orchardist must try to get the best flavor and most beautiful fruit, and get it to market in the most pleasing condition. If it appeals to the artistic sense, as it lies in the market, it will not long wait a purchaser.

IT is good for a man to be checked, crossed, disappointed, disheatened, made to feel his own ignorance, weakness, folly, made to feel his own need of God; to feel that, in spite of all his self-confidence, he is no better off in this world than a lost child in a dark forest, unless he has a Father in heaven who loves him with an eternal love; and a Holy Spirit in heaven who will give him a right judgment in all things—*Charles Kingsley.*

The Maiden and Her Lover.

Far, far away beside the foam,
A little maiden had her home
And princes wooed her, rich and gay,
But still she lightly said them nay·
She cared not if they came or went,
With her humble home content,
For things were not as now, you know,
Long ago, and long ago

Her father oft would musing stand,
And hold his little maiden's hand,
And, pointing cry, "From o'er the sea
One day my woe will come to me"
And whisper when he shook his head,
"What shall I do when she is wed?"
He loved her so, he loved her so,
Long, and long, and long ago.

A lover came o'er the sea one day,
And stole her simple heart away!
But when she saw her father's tears,
And thought of all his after years,
"Go back across the sea," she cried,
And wept, "I cannot be thy bride"
For things were not as now, you know,
Long, and long, and long ago

She watched upon the bridge next day,
Her bonny lovers sail away
She drops her ring into the foam,
And then at twilight wandered home,
She found her father sitting there
She wept and kisssed his silver hair,
She loved them both, she loved them so,
Long, and long, and long ago

"Sheridan's Ride"

A correspondent of the New York *Herald* writes as follows

At this juncture, when the Army of the Shenandoah was girding itself for retaliation, and not, as some records have it, when it was fleeing Northward *in dismay, General Phillip H Sheridan*, its beloved and invincible commander, reached the field at the end of his famous ride The writer of the letter in company with an officer of the Sixth Corps Staff, was sitting on his horse at the time, just behind a battery stationed on the left of the main turnpike extending down the valley Across this turnpike, a short distance in front, the left flank of the army had been partly reformed as described Both my companion and myself turned to the sound of a single horse's hoofs clattering down the turnpike at headlong speed Sheridan rode alone He had left one after another of his staff behind to aid in the work in which many gallant officers were engaged, the harsh work of cursing, urging and shaming back to the front the panic-stricken or bewildered fugitives who thronged the roads and woods towards Winchester A single Aid (or it might have been the Orderly) was seen far away in the distant perspective urging his tired charger after the General down the pike

The General's black horse was stained with dust and lather Sunburnt, eager and filled with ire, "Little Phil" rode with spurs set deep and eyes that reminded one of lighted fuses I happened to be the first person he accosted Tightening his bridle while I galloped forward at his recognition, he shouted

"Where is General Wright?"

I indicated the direction where I had seen the latter General about half an hour before, and, curious to witness the effect of his sudden arrival (unexpected as it must certainly be to everybody on the field), followed Sheridan at full speed

Continuing down past the battery and then swerving to the left in front of it, he soon reached the line of battle, such as it was He could not ride far without being recognized One after the other of the officers discovered him The word, "There's Sheridan!" "Here comes the General, by G—!" 'Hip! hip! hurrah for little Phil!' rang out upon the air With telephonic rapidity the news spread from regiment to regiment, brigade to brigade, division to division, corps to corps Hats went up like conjurers' balls The soldiers spitted their caps on their bayonets and waved them to and fro Cheers broke forth and swelled Generals and Colonels mounted and rode out to salute the fiery little hero on the black horse, at whose coming every heart in the ranks beat with the certitude of approaching triumph Custer, on his way to complete the disposition of his squadrons, caught sight of his commander, and, it was said, spurred up and kissed him at a gallop Lifting and swinging his cap, Sheridan hailed everybody with enthusiasm, but every word he said meant business. Whenever he got within hearing of the troops he shouted, 'Get ready for fighting We're going back to camp,' meaning the camp on Cedar Creek, from which the army had been driven in the morning

John Chinaman in His "Sphere."

THE HERO OF THE BRUSH PATCHES—AN OCCUPATION FOR JOHN IN WHICH HE DOESN'T 'COMPETE' WITH ANY WHITE MAN AND SERVE HIS COUNTRY WELL

[From the Yamhill Reporter]

Whatever may be said of the "Heathen Chinese" on general principles, as a curse and a ruination to the country, it must be admitted that they are making wonderful change in this section—a change which it would be idle to think of were it not for the Chinamen Thousands of acres in Yamhill valley are in cultivation this year which were covered with growths of wood a few months ago, and next year the clearing will be increased over this The Chinamen are doing it. The cost of this class of labor is less than half what it would be with white men, and many small land-owners are availing themselves of it, who could not afford to pay larger prices. The Chinamen clear land at from $9 to $25 per acre and board themselves This is getting down to a most abject scale of hire, and is pronounced starvation wages for anybody but Chinamen Generally considered, such servitude looks contemptible and despicable; but looking at this case in its true light, there is room for modification. The facts show this - Not more than one white laborer in half a dozen will grub land at any price, and when they undertake it they demand wages equal to that of mechanics, and it is only now and then we find a land-owner able to pay such prices The consequence has been that the largest portion of our lands have laid idle and a dead weight on its possessors, of no benefit to them or anybody else Bringing this land into the market of industry necessarily increases work of the sort which white men have so far retained control of, and throws employment into their hands after the Chinamen have done the "dirty work" In this light the industrious and considerate man has not so much to complain of on the subject of Chinese labor, after all

A colored tramp, who was hanging about the depot a day or two since, was observed, to disappear around the coner whenever a passenger train drew up, reappearing only as it departed It looked suspicious, and a special policeman pounced upon him as he returned from one of the semi-occasional excursions, and demanded what he was "up to" 'Are you keeping shady from a constable, or don't you want to go till a freight train comes along?' he asked. The wanderer proceeded to elucidate, 'Yer see, boss,' he said taking another reef in his trowsers waistband, I hain't had nuffin' to eat worf menshunin' since last night: and ebery time dat de cars pulls in, de boy at de hotel by de pervilyerum, he trots out and beats de gong for dinner, and I tells you, boss, I feel just like I was going to cave in, and I can't stand the pressure, nohow" He let him go.

CALIFORNIAN SKETCHES

FINDING A NUGGET

A man who has to work very hard for his living is, after all, not very much to be pitied. Ever man of sense works hard in some way or other As for me, I am in comfortable circumstances, for I was smitten by the gold fever, and went to the diggings, where I discovered a nugget, one that has never wasted or grown less, but given me good interest year by year

But I will tell you how I found my nugget A party of six started for the far-off land, after laying out our little cash in the necessaries of outfit I need not tell of the long voyage out, nor yet of our pilgrimage to the wild, rugged place, dotted with tents and shanties, where men slaved and strived, up to their waist in water, for many hours a day, some drawing prizes in that great earth lottery, picking out the gold from the earth in their "claims," while others sickened of the place and died—sickened, and strayed off into the scrub to be heard of no more—or sickened, and tramped, pick and packageless, back to the big town, beggars The storekeepers were the real gold getters, they did not dig but took it from the hungry men to whom they supplied food, and what they need not have supplied—that which was the cause of most of the fights and outrages in the camp, while the other part was due to the lust of gold by those who were unsuccessful, or to idle to work

I am talking of the early days of the gold fever, when robbery, rapine and violence ruled supreme A hundred times over I would gladly have been back home, but I recalled the old saying about lying upon the bed I had *made myself*, and took part in the digging and washing for gold—sometimes with more, sometimes with less success, but in the month's average it always came to this—that, work as hard as we would at our claims, we could only obtain enough to keep us in provisions, so heavy was the charge for everything at that time Every now and then some fortunate individual would make a lucky hit, which was enough to set the whole camp fiercely to work again, but after some month of toil, it came to my being guardian of a leather bag containing the tiny bits of gold, as I lay in the little tent, day after day sick of a kind of ague fever, which never seemed to loosen me from its clutches

I have known what it is to be low-spirited, often and often, but I never knew anything to compare with my feelings—lying, untended almost, in that wild place where I was awake for hours through the long nights, listening at the carousing, quarrelling and fighting, while my companions slept the sleep of fatigue They were kind enough to me in their rough way, but what they wanted was help, not to be burdened with a sick man

At last, one day, after a week of good success, I lay with the heavy leather bag beneath me, as I tried to sleep and get rid of the horrible, half-delirious fancies that hung about my brain I was just sensible enough to know that full half of the distorted images that met my gaze were not real While the heat of the place was insufferable All at once it seemed to me that the canvas at the back of the tent was lifted, and lowered This was repeated again and again, and I lay in a dreamy way, wondering whether it was fancy, or one of the many wondering dogs on an *expedition of food*

I lay perfectly still then, for this movement in the canvas interested me—though I was watching it with half-closed eyes, expecting to see the movement begin in another part of the ten, or some strange monster would glide across the place, as I had seen again and again in my fever first Then I closed my eyes for a few moments, opened them again, and looking languidly toward the spot, there was a hand passed beneath, and to me it seemed that the fingers was beckoning "Now," I said to myself, "the arm will come next, then the head and body, and at last the whole figure will appear and then go slowly back," and then I smiled and lay calmly watching, till, as I expected an arm and then a head appeared, when feeling satisfied, I closed my eyes and lay perfectly quiet, while a hot iron ring seemed to be bound around my head, and to grow hotter and hotter

All at once I felt that I was being gently lifted, a sensation I had often before experienced, previous to feeling that I was wafted through space—burning, fiery space—where I knew no rest But I could not understand the jerk I received, and turning my head, I encountered the gaze of a heavily bearded face, while at the same moment a hand was laid across my mouth

'This must be real,' I thought, but I lay motionless, and still overcome by the dreamy sensation which made me half close my eyes once more; when the hand was removed, the jerk repeated, and as I looked, I saw the figure slowly rise with a knife in one hand and a bag in the other It seemed so real that I could not help feeling interested, when suddenly it was as though a light flashed upon my intellect, and, leaping up, I was next moment struggling furiously with a powerful man

Fortunately for me, my onslaught was so fierce in the dread that the gold left in my charge should be stolen, that the knife was dropped, but a blow aimed at my head with the heavy leather bag only took effect upon my shoulder, while, desperate as a mad man, I clung to my adversary, so that we swayed to and fro, and at last tripping, fell heavily upon the ground, rolled over and over, and the villian striking me savagely in his attmpt to escape Immediately after closing, I grasped the bag with one hand, but there was a clutch more powerful than mine, and every effort was in vain, till, losing my hold of the treasure, I threw both hands round the thief, even setting my teeth fast in his collar, and holding on with the energy of despair.

Once I saw him straining every nerve to reach the spot where the knife had fallen, and, foiled in this he struck at me savagely, but I was too close for him to do much mischief, and determined, as I was, to protect my trust, I bore all without a murmur It was a silent struggle, for he was evidently afraid of alarming my companions, working only about fifty yards off, but getting a firm grasp at my throat at last, he worked himself upon my chest, leaving the bag to its fate The place swam; the blood rushed to my eyes, and then a shadow appeard to cross my sight, and a heavy blow to fall, and the next I remember is finding myself lying in my old place, with my companions round me, while, seeing me sensible once more, they one and all thanked me and shook hands

But it was some days before I could make out what it all meant, and then, for what they called my gallantry, I was voted an extra share out of the bag—a share I gladly accepted to carry down to the port, where I took a ship for home—to arrive safe and sound, for the sea air drove away my ague-fever

This is long ago now. As far as I could learn, not one of my companions succeeded at the diggings, for there were many blanks to each prize But, as I said, I found a nugget, and that I brought home. Man's life is not long enough to risk many speculations and I take to myself the credit in being wise enough in knowing when to leave off Gold can be purchased too dearly, and it is a beggarly substitute for health. But I am not a prejudiced, partial preacher; for my voyage to California was the means of finding that most inestimable of gold nuggets—Content

Josh Billings says: Before a man delibritely makes up his mind tew be a rascal he should examine hisself clussly tew ascertain ef he aint better constitued fur a phool

The Three Little Chairs

They sat alone by the bright wood-fire,
The gray haired dame and the aged sire
Dreaming of days gone by,
The tear-drops fell on each wrinkled cheek,
They both had thoughts that they could not speak,
As each heart uttered a sigh

For their sad and tearful eyes descried
Three little chairs, placed side by side,
Against the sitting-room wall,
Old-fashion enough, as there they stood,
Their seats of rush and their frames of wood,
With their backs so straight and tall,

Then the sire shook his silvery head,
And with trembling voice he gently said,—
'Mother, those empty chairs!
They bring such sad, sad thoughts, to-night
We'll put them forever out of sight,
In the small, dark room, up stairs',

But she answered, "Father no, not yet'
For I look at them and I forget
That the children went away,
The boys come back, and our Mary, too,
With her apron on of checkered blue,
And sit here every day

"So let them stand there though empty now,
And every time when alone we bow
At the Father's throne to pray,
We'll ask to meet the children above
In our Saviour's home of rest and love,
Where no child goeth away'

Exploits of a San Francisco Detective

SOMETHING OF A CHASE

The annals of the detective force reveal some shrewd operations In 1857 May & Co, were robbed of $5,000 in coin About the same time a good natured German who had been porter in the store disappeared Krouse was his name The matter was placed in the hands of Detective Lees For days every place was searched, every road and steamer watched—no trace of the robber could be found

One evening the detective had a visitor one Mr Sandroke 'What did Mr S want?'

'To aid in the arrest of Krouse,

'Ah! you know him then?'

'Yes and long for his arrest and punishment The traitor! to steal from his employers'

Several days now succeeded, in which the self appointed minister of justice led the officers many a wild goose chase

But the Captain was not deceived—Sandroke was concerned in the affair One day S was seen to enter a boarding-house, it was ascertained he room ed there also

'Had the landlady an extra room?'

Oh yes, shentlemens, several'

'Ah! here is one vacant, and one adjoining occupied'

'Yah, dash is Misther Shandroke's oom

'Indeed' I will take this one My companion and I are hard-working mechanics, we work at night, and will come in late and go out early

The watch began

Sandroke was seen to bring in meat and bread, and go out bulkier than he came in Why such a movement? Ah Mr. Sharper! you are watched Those mechanics are on your track

He goes toward the Mission, the mechanics follow, suddenly he disappears—mysteriously

They wait for hours—it is useless

The next day the officer visits his neighbor—his disguise is not penetrated

Sandroke is cleaning a revolver

'A fine weapon'

'Yes"—sullenly

'Why do you carry it?'

'It may be needed'

'Yes that's true, good day'

Again the chase goes out, again he is followed and again he suddenly disappears This is repeated several days Mystery!

At last he goes out late it is nearly dark The officers get ahead and lie flat upon the roof of a house overlooking the spot of the sudden disappearances It is now very dark the owner of the house is frightened, seizes his shot gun, and—well—the detectives barely escaped losing the tops of their heads Ah! the prize heaves in sight But it is lost again

Two days more do they follow and watch The landlady suspects the honest mechanics to be officers She informs Sandroke The third day he alters his course, but the officers kept nearly hull down astern of the chase,' finally he crosses a plain—this is dangerous ground A boy is put on the trail, the officers go 'about tack' and again overhaul their man

Two hours more they wander in darkness By one thing alone is the chase recognized, one of his arms is crippled and hangs motionless by his side, the other swings as he walks Still the chase goes on, now they are mired in the marsh, now tangled in the chapparal Suddenly the criminal starts back toward the city, and in time dodges behind some untenanted houses on Brannan street It is raining hard; the officer is discouraged, and returns to the city but as he walks he resolves to take adequate force and try again A buggy is procured, and with an assistant back they go

The theives would naturally seek shelter—so the houses are searched Through the window of one they see a dark object on the floor It is covered with a pistol by one officer, while the other bursts in the door

But the object springs up and cries out, 'Don't shoot!' It is Krouse Two short planks are loose, underneath is a space large enough for two persons, there are blankets, and $2,000 in coin

The same night, when Sandroke came home, he found a man hid under the bed He siezes him and drags him him out into the light It is one of the honest mechanics He has a revolver in his hand Sandroke is a prisoner in a twinkle His nest is searched, and $2800 glitter before the officer's eyes A gold bar only is missing But the rascales are trapped

PERHAPS no sermon that was preached yesterday surpassed in fervor and effectiveness the late plea of Rev. Plato Johnson to his congregation to lead a godly life He said in part "Bruddern, de lub ob de Lord am a wonderful ting Nobody would tink dat a pore ole darkey's life was wuff much ennyhow, but the Scripter says dat de fust shall be de last and vice versy, and dats the chief hold we hab, for I 'clude from dat sayin' dat de cullud pusson wot shines boots and charges only the reglar price has a tol'ble show for the next world, tho he haint much ob a chance here From a 'ligious point of view it's just as 'portant to shine boots well as to run a fust class saw-mill De Lord He nebber axes wat you been doing, but how you been doing it And when you get to de judgment day, some ob you por washerwomen, who wasn't mean 'bout de starch, but put plenty ob it in de clothes, will be a fluttering ob yer wings in Paradise, wile de wite man wat made ye wait for yer muny will be a looking and a looking fur a shady spot, and a wishin dat be had a bit ob ice You know wat I'se thinking jest at dis time? I'se thinking that some ob deese wite folks wat 'magin dat dey'll hab a fedder-bed in de next world, and 'free or four angels to keep de flies off, will find wat dey's looking round fur dere reserved seat in glory dat dey's got a cinder in dere eye, and can't see it How'll you feel, wite man, wen you find yo'self 'mongst a big crowd ob ornay folks way up in de family circle, wile some poor darkey, who did your chores like a honest man, is 'ducted by the hebbenly usher to a orchestra seat, right down close to de mewsic? And how'll you feel, brudder, when dose angels say to you 'Taint no matter wat color you be yo name's been called, and wese directed to show you a seet on de platform' Yer old black faces 'll shine like de moon, and you'll feel like a striking out wid de dubble shuffle right on de golden pavement 'Member, all ob you, dat it aint de pocketbook nor the color, but de shape of de soul wat gibs you a right to a front seat up yander"

A Balloon Duel

Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever fought took place in 1803 It is peculiarly French in its tone, and could hardly have happened under any other than a French state of society M Le Granpre and M Le Pique had a quarrel, arising out of jealously concerning a lady engaged at the Imperial Opera They agreed to fight a duel to settle their respective claims, and in order that the heat of angry passion should not interfere with the polished elegance of the proceeding, they postponed the duel for a month, the lady agreeing to bestow her smiles on the survivor of the two, if the other was killed, or, at all events, this was inferred by the two men, if not actually expressed The duelists were to fight in the air Two balloons were constructed precisely alike On the day denoted, Le Granpre and his second entered the car of one baloon, Le Pique and his second that of the other The gentlemen were to fire, not at each other, but at each other's baloon, in order to bring them down by the escape of gas, and, as pistols might hardly have served the purpose, each aeronaut took a blunderbus in his car At a given signal the ropes that retained the cars were cut, and the balloons ascended The wind was moderate, and kept the balloons in about their original distance of eighty yards apart When half a mile above the surface of the earth, a preconcerted signal for firing was given M Le Pique fired, but missed M Le Granpre fired, and sent a ball through M Le Pique's balloon The balloon collapsed, the car descended with fearful rapidity and M Le Pique and his second were dashed to pieces Le Granpre continued his ascent triumphantly, and terminated his aerial voyage successfully at a distance of several leagues from Paris

CITY FINANCIAL REPORT

To the Honorable Board of Common Council of the City of Seattle

GENTLEMEN —I hereby beg leave to submit my report of the receipts and expenditures of the City of Seattle for the year ending June 30th, 1878

CITY FUND

RECEIPTS

From taxes	$4115 99
" licenses	302 50
" fines	83 00
" powder house fees	39 56
Total receipts	$4541 05

EXPENDITURES

For election	$ 67 00
" printing	471 00
" surveying	96 00
" attorney fees	808 33
" interest	189 01
refunded to W H Shoudy	83 54
board of prisoners	5 50
" making delinquent tax returns	33 50
" Treasurer's fees	163 48
" assessing 1877 and '78	708 75
" merchandise	54 62
" cover for monuments	10 00
" for burying paupers	26 00
" lock for jail	4 00
" Mill street grade	122 40
" telegraphing	34 00
" repairing lamps	36 87
" burying cow	2 50
" police	2452 00
" lighting lamps	240 00
" books and stationery	32 50
" for gas for Council room	17 16
" for rent of Council room	150 00
" hauling rubbish	5 00
" cost of courts	130 72
" clerk's salary	500 04
" for quarantine	452 46
" health officer	133 33
Total expenditures	$7029 71

ROAD FUND

RECEIPTS

From taxes	$4,046 61
" sidewalks	71 36
Total receipts	$4,117 97

EXPENDITURES

For labor	$1070 37
" board of prisoners	99 75
" blacksmithing	26 91
" hauling lumber	27 50
" lumber	215 04
" interest	269 17
" Treasurer's fees	135 50
" Geo Edwards, extra	1000 00
" merchandise	14 25
" tax refunded	4 00
" for grading street intersections	35 00
" Treasurer's fees on grade funds	212 87
Total expenditures	$3140 36

GAS FUND

RECEIPTS

From taxes	$1063 38

EXPENDITURES

For lighting streets	$756 00
" interest	58 39
" Treasurer's fees	33 57
Total expenditures	$847 96

FIRE FUND

RECEIPTS

From taxes	$2,066 79

EXPENDITURES,

For repairing engine	$6 66
" rent of engine house	166 66
" care of engine	114 50
" interest,	31 26
" treasurer's fees	65 56
" suction hose	106 15
" merchandise	15 37
" fixing tank	5 00
" ground rent	94 00
" recording lease	1 00
" building engine house	400 12
Total expenditures	$936 28

CEMETERY FUND

RECEIPTS

From taxes	$1,008 99

EXPENDITURES

For fixing fence	8 00
" interest	107 16
" treasurer's fees	30 26
Total expendatures	$145 42

PRESENT STANDING OF CITY

CITY FUND

Indebtedness June 30, 1877	$8,404 69
Expenditures during year	7,029 71
Total	$15,434 40
Receipts during year	4,541 05
Indebtednes June 30, 1878	$10,893 35

ROAD FUND

Indebtedness, June 30, 1877	$4,319 82
Expenditures during year	3,140 36
Total	$7,460 18
Receipts during year	4,117 97
Indebtedness June 30, 1878	$3,342 21

GAS FUND

Indebtedness June 30, 1877	$1,236 52
Expenditures during year	847 96
Total	$2,084 48
Receipts during year	1,063 38
Indebtedness June 30 1878	$1,021 10

FIRE FUND.

Indebtedness June 30 1877	$477 69
Expenditures during year	936 28
Total	$1,423 97
Receipts during year	2,066 79
Credit of fund June 30 1878	$642 82

CEMETERY FUND

Indebtedness June 30 1877	$1,950 26
Expenditures during year	145 42
Total	$2,095 68
Receipts during year	1,008 99
Indebtedness June 30 1878	$1,086 69

There is a delinquent tax list for the years 1876 and 1877, as follows

City fund	1876	$246 07
" "	1877	1,243 76
Road "	1876	409 02
" "	1877	1,858 47
Gas "	1876	62 04
" "	1877	423 95
Fire "	1876	123 02
" "	1877	625 46
Cemetery fund	1877	314 37
Total		$5,306 16

There are also delinquent licenses for the past year amounting to about $400

Total indebtedness June 30 1877	$16,398 98
Total indebtedness June 30 1878	15,700 53
Indebtedness reduced	$698 45

It will be seen by the foregoing statement of the financial condition of the City that our debt is but little less than it was at the date of my last annual report This is due to the large delinquent tax list of the past year, and to the depreciation of City warrants, owing to the unsettled state of our charter Could the taxes have been collected as closely the past year as they were the year preceeding, our debt would be about four thousand dollars less than it now is, or about twelve thousand dollars, an increase in two years of a little over two thousand dollars This, under all the circumstances and difficulties encountered in carrying on the government in the face of a decision of the court against the charter, is a better showing than could have been reasonably expected

The tax levied for the ensuing year and due in December, together with the delinquent tax now due, ought, in my judgment, to meet the running expenses of the city, and reduce the debt at least one half by the end of the next fiscal year Our amended city charter provides that after 1880, eighteen months hence, the liquor licenses collected in the City shall be paid into the City Treasury This will relieve the general fund and no doubt permit a reduction of the property tax considerably below the present rate

It will be noticed that the item for assessing the City is for both 1877 and 1878 This is owing to delay in the assessment last year

The item for attorneys fees is also large, but considerable expense in this direction has been unavoidable on account of the litigation in which the City has been involved

The suit of the City for the possession of the east half of the Maynard donation claim, has been appealed from the General Land Office to the Department of the Interior, where it is now pending

The suit of the City against H L Yesler, to recover a street tax, is still pending in the Supreme Court, and it is earnestly hoped that a decision of the case may be reached at the July term, in order that the delinquent assessments for street improvement may be collected and the books balanced, or if the mode of assessment is declared illegal, that a new assessment may be made in conformity to the law and the matter finally settled up

The County Board having persistently refused to assume the debt contracted by the City for the care and maintenance of indigent persons sick with the small pox, I most respectfully recommend that suit be commenced against the county to recover the amount so expended

In view of the urgent necessity of some more efficient means to protect the City from fire and save us from the disaster of a great conflagration, preliminary steps have already been taken to secure a first class steam fire engine In my judgment this is a matter of the first importance The possession by the City of such an engine would not only be a reliable protection from fire, but tend to reduce the rates of insurance, and give a feeling of safety and security to the business community which does not now exist

I feel it my duty to call your attention to the defective means of drainage in our city The frequent and alarming prevalence of zymotic disease in our midst during the past two years, gives most impressive emphasis to the necessity of some thought and action on this subject While many of our citizens may be relied upon to keep everything clean and wholesome about their dwellings, a great many, through carelessness or indifference, or for want of proper knowledge, cannot be safely trusted in this respect Consequently some stringent sanitary regulations are necessary to compel such persons to keep their water closets and sink drains cleansed and disinfected Much may be done in this way to prevent disease, but through drainage to salt water is the only radical and effective remedy As things are now the sewerage from one locality becomes a nuisance, and a menace to health in another, and the health officer is powerless to remedy the evil I commend this matter to your earnest consideration

There is no doubt that the business interests of the city imperatively demands the completion of the Commercial street grade to the railroad, and the grading of that portion of Mill *street situated within the business part* of the city These improvements should be made while the weather is favorable, and before the commencement of our winter rains

I would also recommend the revision of our City Ordinances, for the reason that they are greatly in need of revision, and are wanted in printed form for the use of the Council and officers of the city

In closing the last annual report, I said 'Invoking the aid of all good citizens the new city government propose to go forward and with the utmost prudence and economy in the administration of our municipal affairs endeavor to place our city on a firm foundation, and re-establish its credit What I then expressed as an earnest purpose on our part is to, day an accomplished fact After many weary months of uncertainty, annoyance and discouragement, we at last stand on firm ground, and are backed by unquestionable authority

The bill prepared at the instance of the city government, and introduced into Congress by delegate Jacobs, defining section 1889 of the revised statutes, and confirming our City Charter and its amendments, passed both houses of Congress without opposition, and was signed by the President and became a law on the 8th of June

This question being finally settled, it will be the duty of the incoming administration to go forward in the spirit of justice and fair play and enforce the laws and ordinances and collect the revenues of the city, and compel if necessary, everyone who shares the benefits of municipal government, to bear also his portion of the burdens

I cannot let this opportunity pass without bearing my testimony to the ability, integrity and fidelity to the public interests of those who have been associated with me, for the past two years, in the conduct of the city government; and to the very satisfactory manner in which the accounts of the Clerk and Treasurer have been kept

The City Attorney, Marshall and Street Commissioner have performed their respective duties faithfully and and satisfactorily, and our police force under the energetic and efficient management of Chief Thorndike is reliable and worthy of confidence

Respectfully submitted,

G. A WEED,
Mayor.

MISCELLANEOUS

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7 That there are no Liens by Execution on Judgments of Courts of this Territory or the United States
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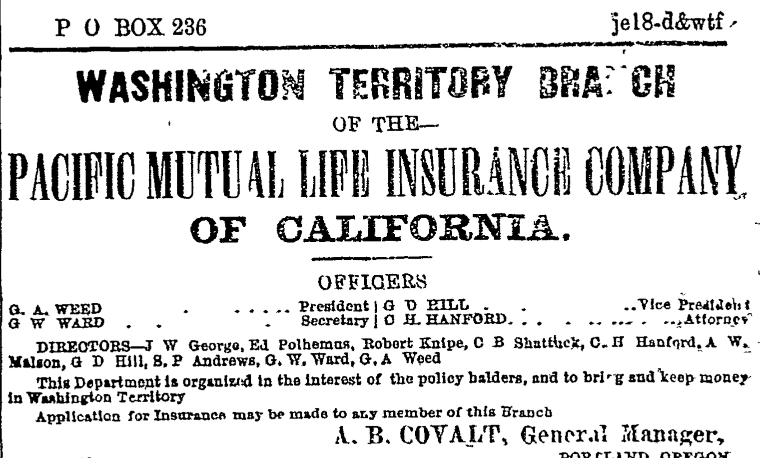

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Official Press of King County.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878

DRY WEATHER.

1877 will be distinguished in the history of California as the year of the great drought It was even in Oregon and this Territory, where the saying prevails that "drought is a thing unknown," an exceptionally dry year The present year, however, though one of flood in California, is in the Northwestern States and Territories a dryer season even than that of 1877

In Oregon, until recently, it has been feared that the grain crop would be 50 per cent. lighter than ordinary on account of the drought In that State, however, they have had copious rains during last week, spoiling the holiday sports of the Fourth of July, but bringing life and revigoration, to the thirsty crops of grain and vegetables

In Walla Walla valley and the regions adjacent thereto, the valleys of the Palouse, Umatilla, Spokane, etc, the same fears have been entertained of a shortage of crops, owing to the dry weather, and we have seen no accounts as yet of timely rains, such as have visited with blessing the fortunate Willamette valley

Here on the Sound the same complaint of dryness prevails Splendid weather for haying it is true—which is now at its height, and the grass crop is unusually full and rich, having made its maturity on the rains of the spring and the cool, damp weather of June. The hay crop is the great staple of Puget Sound agriculture, and to be able to get the crop in sweet and dry, without having been bleached, leached and moulded by receiving several pouring rains while in the process of curing in the field, is a great advantage.

Here on the Sound, where wetness is the rule and dry weather rather the exception, there is little need to growl about too much dryness The cool nights, with their dews and damps, refresh the growing crops throughout the dryest summer months, and the crops are almost invariably heavy In fact, a dry season is to be preferred as conducing to a fuller maturity and higher perfection of products in point of quality Certainly there is more gained in this improvement of quality than is lost in quantity.

Another gain to agriculture in the dry seasons is the facility which is thus afforded for burning and clearing In a wholly timbered country this is an advantage that is appreciated by the settlers, and will no doubt be improved to the fullest extent by them this year Almost every other year the summers are so wet and the flood waters so high that clearings cannot be burned off except at such a disadvantage and waste of time and labor as to render it almost impracticable. We believe a wider acreage of cleared lands will be brought under improvement in the Western section of the Territory this year than in any previous one since the first settlement

THE MAYOR'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Last evening Mayor Weed, who has with much credit to himself discharged the duties of a Mayor of this city for the two past years, submitted to the City Council his second annual report upon the financial condition of the city with a tabular statement showing the receipts from the various funds and expenditures therefrom From the latter it will be seen that the debt of the city is reduced only about $700 during the past year, it having then been $16-398 98, and being now $15,700 53 This, as he says in his report, "under all the circumstances, and the difficulties encountered in carrying on the government in consequence of Judge Lewis' decision against the validity of our city charter, is a better showing than could have been reasonably expected." And we are in justice bound to reiterate what we said last year, upon his exhibit then made, that the report on the whole makes a very satisfactory showing, is very creditable to our Mayor, and while complimentary to the present members of our City Council, and our city officers, who are again before the people for re-election it does not give them any more commendation than they are deserving of for an honest and faithful administration of our municipal affairs

SALMON OIL.—Quite an enterprise has sprung up on Puget Island, Wahkiakum county, W. T, in the business of extracting oil from the heads of salmon The firm operating there will this season put up about 9,000 gallons of oil. They daily collect the heads at each of the canneries along the Columbia river and remove them to their works where the oil is extracted and put up in barrels At the close of the season on the Columbia, we understand it is the intention of the company to transfer their operations to the Sound. Our course brindle side or dog salmon of the late run which are unfit for canning, salting or eating in any shape, will make as good oil as any other kind The salmon oil is extensively used for lubricating and other purposes and for illumination is quite equal to any other description of fish oil.

COLUMBIA FISHERIES.—We learn that the salmon run in the Columbia is now considered near over. The catch has been fair this year, but not particularly encouraging. The canneries as a rule have put up a slightly larger quantity this year than last, but the business as a whole has not been satisfactory. The market has become rather overcharged with the article and the price rules low. Some of the firms that have already sold have done so at rates that hardly cover costs. The average price paid for fish has been 50 cents apiece, that is for large fish of about twenty pounds. Small fish running under 18 pounds go two for one.

RIDGE LANDS THE BEST.

The fertility of the river bottom lands in our Territory is acknowledged by all to be unsurpassed in the world Yet that the fir uplands will grow crops at all is scarcely credited even by the majority of residents on the Sound, To all such we think an inspection of the results of some experiments that have been tried in this direction would be a surprise.

Mr Chas Coppin, a few years since, purchased several lots on the high bench beyond Tenth street—almost the backbone of the ridge east of town, in what was then a dense and tangled jungle of forest So dry is the soil there, that to find water he found it necessary to sink a distance of ninety-six feet, but when reached he obtained an article that is always pure, sweet, and needs no ice or arctic refrigeration

The improvement of his lots has been a work of time and of toil, but it has been one of profitable toil also A visit to the garden which he has thus created out of the recent waste, with the aid of but little manure and without irrigation, would be truly a pleasant surprise to the visitor We never saw more thrifty and luxuriant shrubbery and vegetables than we saw there growing He has peach trees, lush and thrifty, blackberries and currant bushes massed with fruit, cabbages, carrots, peas, potatoes, asparagus, beans, squashes, pumpkins, corn, tomatoes, tobacco, every variety of garden truck, and all of the finest quality and most forward state of any to be found in the county

Off three rows eighty feet long of strawberries of the Prolific variety, he has gathered and sold over ninety quarts of berries, and even at this date, (July 11th), the bushes are matted with ripe and green fruit of the finest size and flavor. We never saw their equal for beauty and thrift.

It is a marvel how such luxuriance is attained in so high and dry a spot in so light a soil without heavy manuring or watering Deep and thorough-going tillage, Mr Coppin states, is his secret Not a weed is allowed to grow, or the smallest clod allowed to go unbroken He cultivates deep down and stirs the soil often This brings out the latent advantages of the light and warm ridge soil There is no stagnant water in the Spring to delay vegetation The porous soil is free to the influence of air and sun, and is warm and generous For garden purposes the ridge lands are certainly the best

INDIAN WAR AND IMMIGRATION

An auspicious circumstance for us this year is the restoration of a keen competition on the steamship line between San Francisco and Portland. The very low fares that prevail, taken together with the vicissitudes of climate, from which California has suffered the past two years—having been parched with drought last year, and drowned out by flood this year, will determine an enormous influx of population this season to the coast of Oregon and Washington Territory This will enure more to the benefit of Puget Sound than did the immigration of last year, for the reason that last year the tide mainly flowed up the Columbia into the eastern section of the Territory The present extended Indian outbreak in those regions will greatly tend to diminish the exodus in that direction, and turn it in a greater measure into the more settled and peaceful valleys that skirt Puget Sound We certainly can offer the home seekers as good lands as they can find in any quarter of the world, a gentler climate, and security, the greatest boon of all in addition

Nothing can be of greater advantage to a country than to have a steady stream of immigration setting in The new comers generally have to purchase new outfits on their arrival, and for a year or two it must be all outgo in excess of income until they get settled, thus benefitting local trade and transportation to a greater extent proportionally than the same population in a thoroughly settled and established community that has ceased to grow much.

Those who come to the Sound will inevitably be the gainers Western Oregon is already pretty well filled up and the land occupied, but on the Sound there is an abundance of fertile lands vacant, and besides there are incalculable advantages to be considered in connection with the proximity to market, healthfulness, mildness of climate, facilities of navigation, and unfailing supplies of water and wood To all who come with the view of finding homes with us we can guarantee a hearty welcome, and that they will find inducements to settlement superior in the aggregate to what they can discover elsewhere.

GO ON WITH THE RAILROAD

We trust that after so much has been said, and so much done, too, that the railroad movement will not be allowed to drop or flag. It is the only thing that can infuse new life into our languishing town, or stay the inevitable progress of decay and general distress

If it were but started in earnest a change for the better would soon become apparent We would draw a great share of the immense tide of immigration that is now crowding northward at random in quest of eligible locations for homes and farms If we go to sleep, new-comers arriving at Portland will hardly hear the name of Seattle, or learn that there is such a place in existence Without the railroad goes on, our city is about three times bigger than there is business to sustain and a shrinkage in the population is bound to take place. The building of a railroad has a wonderful effect in stimulating the circulation of money and steadying the public confidence in the stability of a place.

It would be a cruel disappointment that men who have borne the brunt of the pioneer warfare through so many years of hardship, sustained all along by the bright hopes of future wealth and a great city and great trade, should die at last with their hope defeated, and seeing their town fading out into obscurity and disrepute

We cannot be reconciled to the policy of apathy and dog-in-the-manger selfishness that will stand by unwilling to help, and leave so many poor unemployed unfortunates in the town to starve—mechanics exiled into the wide world outside to hunt for work, to get bread for themselves and families—and broken tradesmen compelled to pack up their remnants of stock and fixtures, and move to other places—after all these have stood by the fortunes of the town so long in expectancy, patiently watching and waiting for something to be done. Men, in taking hold of such a matter in such a time as this, should act with liberality and decision as becomes men of business.

EAST OR WEST.

While there can be no doubt that that vast extent of country in this Territory lying east of the Cascade Mountains is especially adapted to agricultural pursuits, and will be capable of sustaining a population nearly equal in amount to that of any State in the Union at the present time, and will therefore eventually become the greatest grain producing region anywhere in America, it is yet questionable whether it does in fact present greater inducements for immediate settlement than very many localities bordering upon Puget Sound We do not say this to the disparagement of the eastern portion of our Territory, for we believe it to be an inviting field for immigration, and that it is destined to become the granary, as it were, and the great garden of the Pacific coast, but we are led to the reflection at this writing from the observations and conclusions arrived at recently by a couple of farmers who came here some few months since for the purpose of farming and stock raising They first arrived at this city, and after a thorough examination of the Sound country found a tract of about six hundred acres in the Swinomish district, which they were so well pleased with that a purchase was agreed upon between them and the owner providing they should not find it advisable to locate in the Walla Walla country, which they wished to visit first. This they did shortly after, and made a pretty thorough examination, and thereupon wrote to the owner of the land on the Sound that they would consummate the purchase with him, stating that they were well pleased with the eastern country, the land being all it has been represented, but that in their judgment one acre of land here, owing to its proximity to a ready market, was worth two there.

This reason elaborated upon means simply this that, owing to the distance of that vast agricultural region east of the mountains from tide water, to which all its products must find their way for a market, the cost for transportation, which is now exorbitant, and must ever be large, is, and must be a draw-back to profitable cultivation unless grain always commands a good price, whereas here, however low the price of grain may be, so that it would enable farmers there to get it to Portland without loss, the producer is always sure of a fair profit from his crops This is an important consideration for the immigrant, and we opine that very many of the thousands who are now flocking to this northern coast, when they fully understand this matter, aside from learning that the advantages of an equable and genial climate are in favor of this side of the mountains, will avail themselves of the many openings there are around this Sound for profitable farming operations While there seems to be an illimitable field there for immigration and a good one too so far as the quality of land is concerned, there is yet room for thousands to profitably engage in agriculture here, and make themselves comfortable homes in close access to the commerce of the world, where they will be enabled ere long to realize by way of contrast "that fifty years in Attica is worth a whole cycle of Cathay"

LOW FARES.

In view of the steamship Olympia coming into service again on her old route upon the Sound and running as an opposition boat to the Star line, and the consequent reduction of fares, to which no one has any reason to object unless it be the owner of the latter line, the great majority of residents here and elsewhere on the Sound may hastily conclude that such a reduction will invite an increased amount of travel and that the people will be generally gainers thereby So far as a mere nominal charge for a passage from Sound ports to Victoria inducing hundreds to make the trip, both for pleasure and for the trifling advantage which they might gain in small purchases to be made there, there is no doubt, but our observation in the past has proved that in the outcome not only has the business of our towns been injured by these cheap fares, but that the people who have availed themselves of such opportunities to trade and spend their money elsewhere than at home, have also been losers in the end This has not been the result just here in Seattle alone, but in every place reached by such an opposition except the largest city or principal point of supply upon the route. Such point, towards which in times of cheap fare every one who can pay a hotel bill flocks, is benefited and is the only gainer. It was always so with Victoria, and during the cheap fares between Portland and San Francisco it was particularly so with the latter city, drawing as it did a large share of the retail trade away from Portland, just as this opposition will do, though on a smaller scale, from the business houses on Puget Sound Cheap opposition fares may be just the thing for the non-resident traveling public, but they are fraught with mischief to the stable welfare of the resident public in the end

DISTRIBUTE THEM —The Portland *Standard* of the 10th inst says:

"Yesterday a telegram was sent to Governor Chadwick requesting that he borrow arms of Gov Ferry, of Washington Territory, to arm the volunteers, but up to a late hour no answer had been received A large number of rifles belonging to the Territory are stored in the O S N Co's warehouse at Celilo, and Gov. Ferry should lose no time in distributing them among the settlers in Whitman and Yakima counties, if he does not furnish them to Oregon It would be sheer folly to wait until an Indian massacre takes place, and then begin raising companies for home defense 'Old Moses' is ugly and as much as he protests his friendship, we think it would be well to prepare for him and all the rest of the copper colored devils"

We entirely concur with this suggestion, and think that no time should be lost in placing in the hands of the people of Eastern Washington our full quota of arms furnished by the government, and an ample supply of ammunition, so they may be prepared for any emergency

☞ The lone tree on Alki Point is dead For more than a quarter of a century past, that lofty column crowning so gracefully the most conspicuous headland in the Sound has been a familiar landmark to guide the mariner to his haven When it has entirely disappeared, as gradually it must, it will be missed by many of the pioneer Argonauts in their voyages whether inward from the Straits or outward from the Narrows.

EASTERN OATMEAL for sale at Chilberg Brothers'.

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WALLULA, July 8 — The steamer Northwest will leave here this afternoon about 3 30 o'clock She will be used as a patrol boat, likely between here and Umatilla She is in command of Capt Wilkinson, who has twenty men hired and twelve soldiers, all well armed There is a gatling gun aboard, and he will receive two howitzers from Vancouver Captain Wilkinson feels confident he will catch the Indians crossing the river between here and Umatilla to-night

WALLULA, July 9—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, just after the passage of the train from Walla Walla, a band of 60 Indians crossed the railroad about six miles from this place—all well armed and without squaws At a settler's house, where they stopped, they professed great friendship for the whites, and claimed to be Moses' Indians, and that he had sent them to aid Homily in fighting the Snakes But few people here believe their story and think they are some of Moses' people going to join the hostiles Last night some five or six families arrived from the Lower Yakima, having been notified by a friendly Indian, living at the mouth of Snake river, to leave the country, as the hostiles were expected to cross the Columbia and raid the whole of that country This Indian killed his horse by the hard ride he had to warn the settlers An old Indian chief, a naturalized citizen, too, named Thomas, is in town to-day, with several of his warriors, who profess to be very friendly, and are doubtless so They seem to be ignorant of the state of affairs in Umatilla county, and care nothing about the matter any more than they are anxious to make the whites understand that they are friendly. The Indians who crossed the railroad said they were avoiding the settlements for fear of alarming the already excited whites

OREGON

UMATILLA, July 8, 10 30 A M — Major Kress at two o'clock this morning went down the river on the steamer Spokane to Cayote station, fifteen miles below this place He passed the crossing at the upper end of Long Island two miles this side of the station He saw no signs of Indians Evidently the Indians mistook the Spokane for the regular morning boat which leaves at one o'clock on Mondays As soon as it passed the head of Long Island they began to move their stock Maj. Kress returned immediately and found the hostile indians crossing a large number of horses He ran upon them Some of the horses returned to the Oregon side, others crossed over the river, about two hundred and fifty, the Major thinks, there being about three hundred on the Oregon side Major Kress made an attack on the Indians' camp and destroyed it and everything about it, including all the canoes A number of saddle blankets and buffalo robes were found at the camp Squads of hostiles have been in sight all the morning with stock Scouts are out Gen Howard was at Pilot Rock yesterday, undoubtedly moving this way One small band of Indians with about eighty head of horses passed down opposite and in sight of this place this morning to join the hostiles that crossed below One of them told Mr Switzler this morning that Howard was coming this way Mr. Switzler advised him not to join the war party, and he said it was no use to talk to Indians Mr. Switzler at once removed his family from the Washington side to this place He lives nearly opposite Umatilla The Indian with whom Mr Switzler talked was one he had heretofore considered as friendly This Indian Bill stated also that the hostiles are divided into three parties, two would go below the landing and one above, but he would not tell Mr S when they would cross. They are scattering for the purpose of gathering in renegade Indians for a fight or protracted campaign Major Kress is below patrolling the river I shall communicate with Gen. Howard to-day. S F. CHADWICK

UMATILLA, July 8—1 40 P M —Gov. Chadwick has sent the following letter of recognition of gallant services from Umatilla to J. B Sperry, captain of the company of Pendleton volunteers

My Dear Sir —I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 7th instant, in which you detail the particulars of the fight of the 5th with hostile Indians, in which your company of volunteers was engaged While I deeply regret that you should lose any of your brave comrades, or that any should have been wounded, I am pleased to know that your loss was so small as it is We shall revere the memory of those who fell in this struggle, and honor those who survive, for their patriotic endeavors to protect the lives of our citizens Permit me to tender to you and to the members of your company of volunteers the thanks of the people of this State for the bravery and gallantry which you exhibited in your desperate fight of the 5th instant, with hostile Indians With great respect for you and your comrades in arms, I have the honor to be your most obedient servant,

S. F CHADWICK,
Governor of Oregon

SCOTT'S, Ogn, July 8—8 30 P M — Very reliable information comes to day from the vicinity of Long Creek, which empties into the North Fork of the John Day River The information is given by families moving to the Dalles for safety. They say the Indians visited Long Creek last night, burning seven ranches clean and driving off and killing stock One man—[Here the line broke —OPERATOR.]

ALBANY, July 8, 1878.—I have sent fifty well armed men with needle guns over the mountain road to Ochoco, under command of Major Herring, with 5,000 rounds of ammunition Will be at Portland to morrow morning to try to take remainder of organized companies up the Columbia

MART. V BROWN.

UMATILLA, July 8, 9 P M —Captain Wilkinson, with the steamer Northwest, made an attack this afternoon on a band of Indians crossing horses over the river, about eight miles above here, killing a large number of horses, and, it is supposed, an Indian or two

UMATILLA, July 9 --The following letter is from Pendleton, July 8th, to Governor Chadwick:

A letter just received from Pilot Rock says Howard attacked the Indians at Beasley's mill, about 400 strong Repulsed them three times and he is still fighting Captured 400 to 500 head of stock, provisions and ammunition Stock and klootchmen are along; fifteen wounded, two mortally.

J. B. KENNEDY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—A dispatch received at the army headquarters here from General Howard, dated Head of Birch Creek, July 8th, says he found the Indians in force on a height near the head of Butter creek He advanced in two columns, one under Throckmorton, consisting of two companies of artillery, one of infantry, and a few volunteers, and the other under Bernard, consisting of seven companies of cavalry and twenty of Robbins' scouts Howard accompanied the latter column Bernard's scouts notified him of the vicinity of the hostiles when the cavalry moved forward at a trot over three foothills, each over a mile in ascent The Indians were strongly posted on a rocky crest One company was left with the pack train The others deployed and advanced handsomely under a heavy fire. The ascent is described as steeper than that at Missionary Ridge, but not a man broke ranks, though several saddles were emptied and many horses killed The enemy was driven from his position to another height in the rear of a greater elevation and crowned with natural defences of lava rock In twenty minutes this position was also stormed from different sides at once, and rapid pursuit commenced of flying Indians, who abandoned horses, ammunition and camp materials The hostiles made for thick timber, crowning the blue ridge, and made another stand, but were again dislodged and pushed four or five miles further in the mountains The rough country and great exhaustion of men and horses caused cessation of pursuit for to-day In this engagement, five enlisted men were wounded and about twenty horses killed It is impossible to state the loss of the enemy Their women and children and best horses were move before the fight began, apparently in the direction of Grand Ronde, and the hostiles fled in that direction. Officers and men behaved in the best possible manner throughout the affair

UMATILLA, July 9—Gov. Chadwick has just received the following Tel P M—The Indians have retreated and will go by way of Wallowa and Salmon river. Bernard's men are after them Sanford is to-night at La Grande or near there with 125 cavalry General Howard has ordered Sanford to go to Pelican, fifteen miles this side of La Grande and wait orders

Chas Jewell, of Pendleton, was found in the brush beyond Pilot Rock, badly wounded, where he had been lying since last Saturday without food or drink. When wounded he wrote on a board with a piece of charcoal "Chas Jewell, badly wounded, lying in the brush," placed it in the road and then crawled into the brush Yesterday the board was picked up and Mr Jewell called for, when he answered and was thereby rescued

PORTLAND, July 10 --No Indian war news received to-day

UMATILLA, July 10- Owing to the danger from Indians the mail is ordered to be carried to and from the Dalles by boat There has never been a time during the war that the mail could not have been carried over the old route *via* Umatilla

Farmers who have been living here during the Indian troubles are gradually going out armed to look after their crops and stock, leaving their families here

Gov Chadwick left at 4:35 this afternoon for La Grande Will have consultation with Governor Ferry at Pendleton 'to-night Gen Howard is in Blue Mountains, between heads of Birch and McKay creeks, and is driving the hostiles toward the Meacham road, which they may attempt to cross between Summit and Pelican

DALLES, July 10—Cattle men are driving their stock from Klickitat to this place for safety Robert Nixon, from Pine creek, W T, opposite Long Island, has just arrived here and reports small bands of hostiles in that vicinity

UMATILLA, July 10—A strong appeal is made to Gov Chadwick on behalf of destitute families forted up at Pendleton for the necessaries of life, and the appeal is signed by five prominent citizens

IDAHO.

SILVER CITY, July 9—Dispatches to the *Avalanche* from John Day Valley, speaking of the recent depredations there by savages, say the latter are monarchs of all they survey The area of territory now invested by them embraces some four thousand square miles, combining all natural facilities for a prolonged war There are now hardly eight hundred people in Canyon City, and less than one hundred of the adult popul tion armed The main street of the town is within easy rifle range of surrounding eminences, which afford numerous points of vantage for an attacking party. The whole village is completely at the mercy of an inconsiderable number of savages were they disposed to sack it. The terror stricken inhabitants have taken refuge for several days in a huge tunnel built for mining purposes, which affords the only safe retreat in the place John Day Valley is about 65 miles long, and the greater portion of it has been completely devastated by savage hordes In all the engagements that have occurred these savages outnumbered the volunteers four to one.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9--Arrived—Ship Coquimbo, Port Madison, schr Amora, Port Gamble

Sailed—ship Yosemite, Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 — Isaac Friedlander, grain king of California, died at 5 o'clock this morning at his residence in this city of heart disease

Rev J H Ruby committed suicide this morning about 8 o'clock in Stein's pawn broker shop, 909 Kearney street, by shooting himself through the head Deceased is said to have formerly settled as pastor in Marysville, also in Vallejo, He has also been on the stage, but later has acted as Bible canvasser. He got on the down grade and finally brought up in the Home of the Inebriates, where he was discharged a few days ago He entered the pawn brokers and asked for a cheap serviceable revolver. One was handed him He enquired particularly as to its effectiveness, and being assured on that point, had it loaded As the clerk turned to the money drawer for change, Rev Ruby placed the pistol to his head and fired, falling dead in his tracks

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 — Flour—Dull, superfine, $4 25, bakers and family extra, $5 25@5 50, Oregon extra, $4 75@5

Wheat—Inactive, supplies very light and prices firmer, small sales of new, $1 62½.

Barley—Steady, new 85@90c. old feed, 97½, old brewing, $1 07@1 10

Oats—held firmly, $1 25@1 50

Rye—$1 12½@1 15

Corn—Sales of Omaha, $1 90, California large yellow, $2 00

Hay—Quiet, $7@14

Potatoes—Steady, 1 75@2½

Wool—Demand fair, and prices unchanged

The produce exchange, after a brief session this morning, adjourned out of respect to the memory of Isaac Friedlander A committee was appointed to draw suitable resolutions

NEVADA

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, July 8 —A fire broke out in the Battle Mountain Hotel about twelve o'clock Saturday night near a room occupied by Mrs Ward, a domestic The fire was under headway when discovered, and, owing to the scarcity of water the brick building of J A Blossom & Co was the only building saved in the block, consisting of about fifteen business houses. Mrs Ward perished in the flames Elias Jones, a teamster, was badly burned Dave Bentley had his ankle sprained by jumping from a window on the second floor of the hotel It is not known how the fire originated A man was shot at while setting fire to a hay stack belonging to E Pickett Hardly anything was saved and there was scarcely any insurance Several families are destitute Loss about $35,000

EASTERN STATES

NEW YORK, June 10 —The *Herald's* Norwich, Conn, special says Asiatic cholera has broken out here, and its presence is causing a great deal of excitement Three deaths are reported in the city to-day Most efficient precautions are being taken against further spread of the disease

A Chinaman to day made application to Judge Choate, of the U S District Court, to become a citizen The judge denied the application under the decision of Judge Sawyer, of the U S Circuit court of California

CANADIAN DOMINION

MONTREAL, July 10 —A mass meeting of French Canadians in Champs de Mars, to-night was held, at which about two thousand were present The tenor of addresses was in support of the Mayor's policy, which the meeting endorsed A meeting of officers of Irish societies was also held to-night, and the Mayor met the concurrence of the meeting After the meeting on Champs de Mars, a crowd of several hundred belonging to Griffin town passed through the streets singing They halted in front of Orange street and broke windows with stones Subsequently everything became quiet

MONTREAL, July 10—The following troops will arrive on Thursday and go into camp the 11th 4th Regiment from Argenteuil, the 50th from Hemmingford, the 51st from Huntingdon, the 53d from Sherbrooke, the 54th from Richmond, and the 100th French Canadian militia from Beauharnois, and in addition to these, A and B batteries of Artillery from Kingston and Quebec Lieut Gen Sir Selby Smith will arrive to-morrow to assume command of the troops The total strength of the garrison on the 12th will be between 25,000 and 30,000 Fifty thousand rounds of ball cartridges were brought from St Helen's Island Arsenal to-day

A number of Orangemen have already arrived in the city from various parts of Ontario and Quebec, as well as the United States for the anniversary celebration The Grand Trunk Company has forbidden employees absenting themselves

QUEBEC, July 10—Three hundred young Irishmen are drilling nightly preparatory to going to Montreal on Thursday The excitement is intense Battery B leaves for Montreal this evening

EUROPE

LONDON, July 10.—The morning journals announced in official form that Sir Garnel Wolsley will sail Saturday for Cyprus He will take w[illegible] a brigade of British troops from Malta, in addition to the Indian contingent

VIENNA, July 10 —A telegram from [illegible] announces the Director of the Russian steamship company left for San Stefano to prepare for the return of a hundred and twenty-five thousand Russian troops

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10—Advices from Lagos report suffering among the inhabitant south of the Rhodope Mountains Numerous outrages have been perpetrated by Bulgarians and Cossacks, and sometimes by regular Russian soldiers, whose design seems to be the extermination or dispersion of Mussulmans and Christians favorable to them In Domodia district, fifty-three villages have been plundered and burnt by Russian and Bulgarian troops within the last two months,

LONDON, July 10 —Official correspondence in relation to the occupation of the Island of Cyprus is made public. Lord Salisbury, writing to Minister Layard May 30th, explains the necessity of arrangement to counteract influence in the direction of disintegration, which mere possession by Russia of Batoum and fortresses north of the Araxes would exercise upon the population of Asiatic Turkey, even it it should be certain that those places would not become the base from which emissaries of intrigue could issue to be followed in due course by invading armies The dispatch states that private negotiations have shown that Russia is not inclined to modify those portions of the treaty of San Stefano which relate to Asia Lord Salisbury lays stress upon its being an indispensable part of any agreement that England shall receive the right to insist on satisfactory arrangements for good government of the people of Asiatic Turkey.

Following are the features of the convention between Great Britain and Turkey It is stipulated that if Batoum, Kars and Ardahan are retained by Russia, and if an attempt is made at any future time to annex any portion of the Sultan's territory in Asia not ceded by definitive treaty of peace, Great Britain engages to join the Sultan in defending her territory by force of arms The Sultan, in return, promises to introduce necessary reforms, to be agreed upon later In order to enable Great Britain to make necessary provisions for executing her engagements, the Sultan consents to assign the Island of Cyprus, to be occupied and administered by Great Britain, who agrees to pay to the Porte the present excess of the Island's revenue over its expenditure Finally, Great Britain engages to evacuate the island and terminate the convention if Russia restores Batoum, Kars and Ardahan to Turkey

The Convention is to be ratified within a month.

EUROPEAN DRAFTS —Drafts issued at lowest rates on Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, Russia, France, Norway and Sweden Tickets to and from Europe sold at lowest rates by Andrew Chilberg, Seattle, W. T

☞ Boca Beer in pints and quarts for sale by
CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON, Agents

The Attempt to Cross the Columbia

The *Evening Telegram* of the 4th inst, has the following account of the effort made by the hostiles to cross the Columbia on Monday

"About 9 o'clock on Monday morning a company of nineteen regulars and about fifty volunteers left Umatilla on the patrol steamer Spokane, and immediately came down to the scene of the first engagement with the Indians Here a scouting party was sent out across Long Island The scouts discovered a party of Indians, who had just crossed over to the Washington Territory side, and in the act of packing their baggage for travel Quite a number were also in the act of crossing the river The scouts returned to the steamer, whereupon the craft steamed down to the lower part of the island Arriving there, Indians were seen traveling up the pass toward Klikitat Valley, driving their stock before them The steamer followed up on the west side of the island until within half a mile of the crossing place, where a force of Indians was seen behind the rocks, with horses and stock There appeared to be about fifteen or twenty of of them Fire was immediately opened from the steamer with gattling and needle guns, and in a short space of time the hostiles were dislodged They broke for the hills, quite a number of them, it is supposed, having been killed by the volley The company immediately disembarked and started in rapid pursuit of the retreating foe. The chase was continued until the pursuers were satisfied that all had been dislodged, when they returned to the boat The Indians fled into the mountains and have not been seen since

The steamer then sailed down the river until within four miles of the mouth of Willow Creek, opposite Thanksgiving Island Here a band of Indians was seen on the Washington Territory side, driving their horses, having evidently just crossed the Columbia. The soldiers on the boat endeavored to speak to them, but as soon as the hostiles observed the steamer's movements, they immediately held a council and started up the hills full gallop, leaving their stock far in the rear Fire was opened with gattling and needle guns, and one Indian was seen to fall The soldiers disembarked as speedily as possible and started in pursuit, but the Indians had ascended the hills and disappeared in the basin beyond Seven horses were killed by the volley and thirty were captured by the soldiers Of these as many as possible were taken on board the Spokane and the remaining ones swam across to the island on the opposite side A large quantity of provisions, saddles, buffalo robes, dresses, etc, were also captured and taken on board As the Spokane returned to Umatilla, Indians could be seen all along the hills on the Washington Territory and Oregon side watching her movement The first fight took place about twelve o'clock and the last about 2 30 A constant watch is being kept all the time It is supposed about fifty hostiles crossed into Washington Territory"

The Quillyhuyte Country.

Mrs Stuart, Chairman of the Board of Immigration, has received the following letter from an immigrant located in Clallam county

QUILLYHUTE, Clallam Co, W T,
June 15th, 1878

MADAME —We have a population of twenty-five in this valley We are not known to the outside world, and I want to let it be known that we have a beautiful country, splendid timber, a few prairies, and deep, rich soil The prairies are like a flower garden Grain, hay, vegetables and fruit do well here Native grasses and ferns grow six to eight feet high. There is some bottom land, covered with vine maple and alder, also, heavy timber land untouched, and plenty of good water power This is called a wet country, but it has rained but little since May 1st, and yet the crops are not suffering No snow the past two winters, except on Mount Olympus—at a safe distance I came to Washington Territory in 1876 and I liked it so well I sent for my wife and eight children, and three men with their families, have followed me There is a good chance for a large steam saw mill at the mouth of the river and an abundance of fir timber up the steam —enough to wear out two of the largest mills on the Sound Also a salmon cannery could do a good business here, as the streams abound with fish Game is in abundance Two kinds of bear, wildcats, deer and elk Settlers get all the wild meat they want Beaver and otter fishing, and on the coast sea otter and seal Gold has been taken out in several places Scientific men would do well to explore this wilderness, 40 by 60 miles It abounds with materials of wealth I cannot tell it all, it must be seen to be appreciated

Yours respectfully,
A J SMITH

Specimens of native greases accompanied the above, resembling clover, timothy and fine plume grass —*Transcript*

Liver is King

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver It has been successfully proven that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from unhealthy conditions of the Liver and Stomach Sample bottles to try, 10 cents Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent Three doses will prove that it is just what you want

Polish the Youngsters' Teeth

With SOZODONT, and when they grow up their mouths will be garnished with sound and handsome ones The foundation of many a toothache is laid in childhood by neglect, and it is very important to the well-being of either child or adult that the teeth should be well taken care of Bad teeth are no fit masticators of the food, and breed dyspepsia Make them white and strong, therefore, with SOZODONT, a preservative of supreme excellence and purity Use it without delay

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE WALTER
FRUIT DRYER
MANUFACTURING and TRADING CO
Capital Stock, - - $100,000
Are now prepared to furnish the
WALTER DRYER
At Very Low Prices from $350 to $700

Fruit Dryers Take Notice
That A. Lusk & Company and Luke G Sesorvich & Company, of San Francisco, pronounce
"The WALTER the Best Dryer Now in Use."

Raisins Made in 48 Hours; Apples Dried in 3 1-2 Hours.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE 418 CALIFORNIA Street, SAN FRANCISCO, and see the beautiful Fruit dried by the Walter Dryer

J. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary
jy13 w3m

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fruit Growers
TAKE NOTICE!

THAT THE WALTER COMPANY MAKE CASH advances upon all fruit cured by their process
J H. MAYNARD SECRETARY
Office 418 California Street, S F
jy13-w3m

FRESH AND PURE
Home-Made
CANDIES
Such as Sticks and Drops,
Retail at
25 cts. per Pound.
Four Pounds of Candies sent to any Address for
One Dollar.
PUGET SOUND CANDY MF'Y
SEATTLE
jy6-wtf

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY TREASURER,
Seattle, July 1st, 1878

THE TAX LIST FOR THE CITY OF SEATTLE for the year 1878, is now in my hands and due. All taxes not paid on or before December 1st, 1878, will be returned delinquent and a percentage added
H W ROWLAND,
jy2dawtd City Treasurer.

D. O. PEARSON
DEALER IN
Dry Goods,
GROCERIES
CLOTHING,
And Fancy Goods.
A full assortment always on hand
STANWOOD, - W T.
jy1dawtf

WHIDBY ISLAND FARM
Near Oak Harbor,
FOR SALE.

160 ACRES, MOSTLY BEAVER SWAMP now drained, and
Fifty Acres under Good Cultivation.
With a good Dwelling House and Well of excellent Water at the door, a good Stable and a large Barn, and a thrifty Orchard of Choice Fruit Trees, all bearing Title Perfect.

A span of Good Horses, a Wagon, and Farming Implements can be had on the place

Anybody desirous of seeing the above described land can call on
Frank DeLorme,
On the Premises, or Major G O Haller, at Coupeville, W T. je15 dawtf

JASON SPRINGER & Co.,
Corner Spear and Mission Streets, San Francisco
Manufacturers and Dealers in
DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS,
Weights, Cords and Pulleys.
Importers of
GERMAN FRENCH AND ENGLISH WINDOW GLASS, 16, 21 and 26 oz
☞ Doors a Specialty ☜
SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST.
No 65 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.
je29 w3m

S. BAXTER & CO.
Importers and
COMMISSION
MERCHANTS.
SOLE AGENTS for Western Washington for the California Farmers' Mutual
Fire Insurance Association,
OFFER FOR SALE TO THE TRADE ONLY
Tennant's Ale, pints and quarts.
Bass' Ale pints and quarts
Guiness' Porter, pints and quarts
Hennessey Brandy, in octaves, an 1, 2 and 3 star in case
Martell Brandy, in octaves, and 1, 2 and 3 star in case,
Otard Dupuy Brandy in octaves and 1 case
California Grape Brandy in octaves.
Scotch Whisky, in case and bulk
Irish Whisky, in case and bulk
Champagne—Chas Farre, in pints and quarts,
Landsberger's California, Imperial, and Private Cuvee, in pints and quarts
Sherry—Finest Old Golden, Old Garvey and California, in case and bulk
Port—Imported and California, in case and bulk
Bourbon Whiskies—Hotaling's genuine J. H Cutter, in case and bulk, White House, Universal, Miller, etc, etc.
Tobacco—Plug, Granulated and Long Cut.
Cigars —The Largest Stock and Best Assortment on Puget Sound.
☞ We are the only house in Washington Territory shipping Furs direct to London, England and are paying the highest Cash Prices je4-daw

CLARENDON HOTEL.
PORTLAND, OREGON
Zieber & Knowles, Prop's
Situated opposite all the Railroad and Steamship Offices Street cars pass the house every five minutes
Free Coach to and from the House
n26-dwly

TO SPORTSMEN!
JOHN SULLIVAN
HAS NOW A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of
Trout Rods, Reels and Flies;
Gut, Hooks, Leaders and Lines,
Spoon Hooks of the very best killing styles
Dog Fish Hooks,
Powder and Shot Flasks,
Cartridges of all sizes,
Ammunition, etc
Also a Fine Assortment of BIRD CAGES
COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE
ap22-dawtf

I. O. O. F.
Friendship Lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F
Meets every WEDNESDAY Night in the Masonic Hall at Port Gamble, Kitsap Co., W. T. Members in good standing are invited to attend
By order of the N. G
Port Gamble, June 13th, 1878. je17-w3m

MISCELLANEOUS.

Pacific Mail STEAMSHIP CO.
Summer Arrangement:
THE SPLENDID SIDE-WHEEL STEAMSHIP
DAKOTA
2 100 Tons,
H. G. MORSE, Commander,
Will leave on the dates hereafter mentioned
Fare from Seattle to San Francisco.
CABIN ......
STEERAGE ......

LEAVES

San Francisco	Seattle	Victoria
July 10	July 18	July 20
" 30	Aug. 8	Aug 10
Aug 20	" 28	" 30
Sept 10	Sept 18	Sept 20
" 30		

STEAMSHIP
CITY of PANAMA
1,500 Tons,
W B SEABURY, Commander,
Will leave on the following dates.

San Francisco	Seattle	Victoria
July 20	On Arrival	July 10
Aug 10		" 30
" 30		Aug 20
Sept 20		Sept 10
		" 30

Passengers from up-Sound ports will take Puget Sound mail steamer and make connection with the City of Panama at Victoria Steamer Dakota goes through to Olympia
These steamers leave Victoria at noon on the day advertised Tickets are good only on the steamer for which they are purchased, and are not transferable For freight or passage apply on board, or to
H L TIBBALS,
General Agent for Puget Sound, Port Townsend.

The Steamer
Fanny Lake
CAPT J S HILL, - MASTER,
WILL LEAVE SEATTLE FOR
Snohomish City
Every
MONDAY AND FRIDAY
And for
Skagit City and Way Ports
Every WEDNESDAY.
je17-dawtf

NORTHERN
TRANSPORTATION CO.'Y
Carrying the U. S. Mails.

THE STEAMER J. B LIBBY Capt Brittain, of the above Company, will leave Seattle every MONDAY, at 7 o'clock, A M, for Whidby Island, Utsalady, La Conner and Whatcom; and every FRIDAY for Whidby Island Utsalady and La Conner; returning on Wednesdays and Saturdays

THE STEAMER DISPATCH, Capt Monroe, will leave Seattle every THURSDAY EVENING, at 10 o'clock, for Port Townsend, San Juan Island and Semiahmoo, returning on Sundays
For freight or passage apply on board,
J C BRITTAIN
Seattle, April 27, 1877 ap27-dawtf

STEAMER WENAT.
CAPTAIN BAILEY,
IS PREPARED TO TAKE CHARTERS FOR
TOWING RAFTS,
OR DELIVERING
Logging Camp Supplies and General Jobbing,
To any and all points on Puget Sound and its tributaries
Will make Regular Trips up WHITE RIVER during boating stage of the water
Parties having freighting or towing to do will find they can charter the Wenat as cheaply as any boat on the Sound that can do the same work.
BAILEY & KENNEDY.
Seattle, May 4th, 1878. dawtf

JACOB LEVY
REPAIRING TAILORING,

CASH PAID FOR
Second-hand Clothing,
BLANKETS,
WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Commercial St., bet Washington and Main, Seattle W T
CLEANING and

AMERICAN
Net and Twine
COMPANY,
43 Commercial Street, Boston
Established 1842
Twine Manufactory at Canton, Mass.
Net Manufactory at E. Cambridge Mass.

FOR SALE
FISHING NETS, Fitted for Use,
Suitable for Brook River, Lake, or Sea.
Importers of Knox's Gillings.
A Large Stock of Cotton Seine Netting, suitable for export, is kept on hand.
When ordering always give length and depth Net is to be when roped in. je20-dawtf

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY of King, Territory of Washington
In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM NICHOLS deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court of King County, Washington Territory made and entered of record on the 17th day of June, 1878, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of William Nichols, late of said County, deceased.
All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present the same with satisfactory vouchers to the undersigned at the store of S Baxter & Co on Front street, in the City of Seattle, in said County, within one year from this 25th day of June, 1878, or the same will be forever barred
SUTCLIFFE BAXTER,
Administrator of the Estate of William Nichols, deceased
LARRABEE & HANFORD, Attorneys for Administrator.
je29-w5t

Patching Cement
FOR SHOEMAKER'S USE, $2 00 PER PINT Bottle
L. A. TREEN,
ap18-d2tawtf Commercial street.

DO NOT FAIL to send for our Catalogue. It contains prices and description of most every article in general use, and is valuable to ANY PERSON contemplating the purchase of any article for Personal, Family or Agricultural use. We have done a large trade the past season in the remote parts of the Territory, and have, with few exceptions, exceeded the expectations of the purchaser, many claiming to have made a saving of 40 to 60 per cent We mail these CATALOGUES TO ANY ADDRESS FREE, UPON APPLICATION. We sell our goods to all mankind at wholesale prices in quantities to suit. Reference: First National Bank, Chicago.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
Original Grange Supply House
227 & 229 Wabash Ave., C

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

(From the Daily of Saturday)

FOURTH AT THE CAPITAL.—It was generally understood throughout the Sound that the grand anniversary celebration should be held this year at Olympia, our beautiful Capital City On the evening of the third the steamer Zephyr arrived there from Seattle and way ports, with upwards of seventy-five excursionists, closely followed by the popular little steamer Messenger, from Seattle direct, with about one hundred passengers, including the Pacific Cornet Band of this city, which enlivened the pleasant trip with their delightful music These arrivals were soon followed by the tug Goliah, with a large excursion party from Townsend and Gamble, including a band from the latter place, and the North Pacific loaded with people from Victoria and all Sound ports. The booming of the sunrise salute aroused all sleepers in the vicinity, and in a short time the wide and elegantly decorated streets of Olympia were swarmed with people of all ages, sexes and classes eager for the day's enjoyments to commence The procession, headed by the Seattle and Olympia bands, followed by the Columbia Engine and Barnes Hook and Ladder companies in uniform, and with their machines handsomely decorated, was formed at nine o'clock, under the direction of Mr Ross G O'Brien, assisted by his aid Walter J. Milroy After parading, for a while they halted at the plaza where preparations had been made for the literary exercises of the day Besides the two bands there were forty or fifty of Olympia's celebrated choristers on the platform, who added greatly to the pleasure of the exercises by their superb rendition of our most beautiful patriotic airs After music, and prayer by Rev Jno R Thompson, Governor Ferry made a terse little speech of welcome, which was heartily received After reading of the Declaration of Independence by Mr. Jno Ostrander, Hon H. G Struve delivered the Oration, which was pronounced by all to be a very able production. The foot race was announced to take place at the fair grounds at one o'clock, between Mr. George Rudge, of Seattle, and Mr J. Tate, from abroad, and the match-game of base-ball between the Alki Club and the Amity nine of Victoria, at two o'clock. A very large crowd soon assembled, and as soon as preparations could be effected the pistol report was heard and away went the two runners like a flash, Tate having taken the start by a number of feet, which position he maintained throughout the race, winning by about ten or twelve feet The result was a great disappointment to the people, who almost unanimously backed our home boy Immediately after the foot-race, Mr S C Lowe, the umpire, called play, and the ball game commenced After three hours' playing the Victoria nine was declared victor with a score of 26 against 19 for the Alki nine All then turned their faces again towards the bay to witness the regatta which started out at five o'clock In the yacht race there were three boats entered, and come in in the order as named, "City of Olympia" (a beautiful new yacht just completed by Commodore Budlong,) "Saphc" and "Wanderer." The single scull and four oar race between Olympia and Victoria crews were both won by the latter, who exhibited much proficiency in handling their boats The exercises were closed by a grand ball in Columbia Hall, which was attended by upwards of two hundred couples, and was hugely enjoyed by all participants We will here mention that in the evening the Alki club gave a grand banquet, which was largely attended by both of the ball clubs and a few invited guests Late in the evening the prizes for excellency in base-ball playing were presented by Mr S C Lowe, from the stage in the ball-room, Mr. C. N. Gowan, of Victoria receiving the beautiful silver-plated bat and guilded ball, donated by Mr Jack Levy, and Mr. Jack Wilson, of Seattle, received the silver goblet, donated by L. P Smith & Son, for his excellent general playing One by one the steamers departed on their homeward-bound trips, loaded with people, whom, we believe, to a unit considered themselves well paid for their visit to our beautiful Capital City

THE REGATTA.—All things considered the regatta may be set down as by considerable the most interesting feature of our celebration The boats all arrived on the grounds in good season and the following entries were made For the first class—open to all sloops from sixteen to thirty feet—Caswell, Port Blakely, Nip and Tuck, Belltown, Adda, Port Discovery, Nellie Port Townsend; Amelia, Seattle For the second class—open to all boats sloop rigged—Mena, Port, Blakely; Lone Star, Port Blakely, Lillie Bell, Seattle, Tom Paine, Milton, Harvest Home, San Francisco, Lena, Belltown, Iownher, Milton The boats started all together from a line stretched from the ship War Hawk to the end of the S. & W W R R. Co's wharf, at exactly 10 A. M at the signal of the Commador, Capt Winsor On they shot before the wind like skipping missiles; now one and now another appearing to gain the advantage, but at last upon the arrival of the fleet racers off Fourmile Rock the Nip and Tuck, which lately had taken the lead, had hauled on her course for Eagle Harbor with the Ada a good second and the remainder of the fleet following. Upon the arrival of the already distanced boats at Eagle Harbor buoy, the Nip and Tuck had rounded well on her course for Milton, still farther ahead Still on upon their arrival at the Milton buoy this fleet sailor had rounded the buoy again on her course for the home buoy, arriving at just 12 35. In the second class the boats were all together upon the wind at Eagle Harbor, so as to leave the advantage held by any particular boat there uncertain The Mena finally rounded the home buoy at 1:19, but was ruled out of the race on account of having put out oars at the Eagle Harbor buoy. The Lena then rounded next at 1 29, followed by the Lone Star at 1 29 and 15 seconds Therefore, in the first class, the Nip and Tuck was awarded the first prize of $50, and the Ada the second of $25 In the second class the Lena carried off the first prize of $25, and the Lone Star the second, a beautiful silver ice pitcher given by Messrs. L. P Smith & Son For the rowing race at 5 P M, the following boats entered. Lillie Bell, of Seattle, Yukon, U. S C S; and Iownher, of Milton. They started in line at the signal of the Commodore from the end of Yesler's wharf, and rounded the schooner Yukon, from thence around a buoy off the S & W W R R wharf, and thence back to the starting point, the Iownher coming in first and taking the first prize of $10, and the Yukon second, taking a second prize of $5

A SERIOUS MISHAP.—A serious mishap which might have proved fatal but for the timely assistance rendered by the crew of the Lillie Bell, occurred in the regatta on the Fourth. While the boats of the second class were rounding the Milton buoy, one of them, the Iona, struck by a sudden squall, capsized precipitating her occupants, Messrs. Phil Goding, W. D Catton and Adolph Neaher into the "cold drink" rather more summarily than was pleasant The Lillie happened, however, to be just at hand, and by the prompt assistance rendered saved the unlucky crew from more serious consequences than a good wetting.

HOME ENTERPRISE.—Messrs Enoch and Heckson have opened up in the old Hospital building on Commercial street, with their soap manufactory. These gentlemen are doing a thriving business and turning out a good article. Their industry tends to keep many a dollar in town that otherwise would be sent abroad for foreign soaps, and for this reason especially they are deserving of every encouragement and a liberal patronage.

☞ The services of Judge Burke, Probate Judge of King county, have been secured as lecturer on Political Economy for the Puget Sound Business College

THE FOURTH.—Notwithstanding the main celebration of the National anniversary was conceded to Olympia and large numbers from here visited that place, still very many from the country came to this city and with our citizens did their level best to get the most out of this time-honored day that was possible under the circumstances Accordingly we had for their divertissement the reading of the Declaration by Prof Young and an oration by Mr Heller, on the public square, which latter if we can spare the space we will publish on Monday next, as it was a very creditable paper. In addition to this, there were base ball and rifle-shooting contests, the regatta, (which was all that could be expected in that line any where, there being a fair breeze and an animated struggle for the prizes), and a multiplicity of other sports, including the walking of the greased pole, which altogether afforded amusement to throngs of lookers on who were every where visible upon our streets. In the evening a ball at Yesler's Hall wound up the programme

A SINGULAR INCIDENT.—Some few weeks since, while the Curran Bros. were engaged in felling a huge giant of the forest at their camp, near Tacoma, they discovered an eagle's nest in the very topmost branches, but despite the bold protest of the mother bird, they proceeded to cut away, and soon the monster tree came down with a resounding crash The eagle's nest proved to contain three young eagles, two of which were large hearty birds, and the third a puny, half-starved little thing One of the large ones was killed, however, by the tremendous fall, while the two others survived the crash The two survivors were accordingly taken to camp to be petted by the loggers and reared to eagle-hood. Shortly after this, however, the larger bird turned upon his diminutive mate one day and deliberately killed him and proceeded to eat him up This is cannibalist to the letter

☞ The Sea Waif with a cargo of coal sailed from this port yesterday.

(From the Daily of Monday.)

MISSIONARY CONCERT.—The Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded last evening with an intelligent audience on the occasion of the Sunday School and missionary concert The exercises consisted of prayer, singing, scripture lessons and recitations The following pieces were rendered "Somebody's Mother," May Bigelow, "Little Boy's Thought," George Parker, "Speak Kindly to the Erring," Flora J. Fonda, "Coming of the Angels," Emma Dunfield; "Be at Peace," Lena Robinson, "Nearer to Heaven," May Bigelow and Edith Parkhurst, "Prayer," Miss Clara Robinson, "Our Nation," Miss Bessie Steeves, "The Changed Cross," Mrs H. S. Parkhurst, "Closing Piece," Miss Josie Runnels; "The Ten Virgins" In this deeply affecting piece five young ladies came in clothed in white with their lamps trimmed and burning, representing the wise ones, who sang their grateful song as they entered into the marriage feast This scene was followed by the five foolish ones who came in with their lamps out, but found the door shut The solemn refrain, "Too late, too late, ye cannot enter now," conveyed a lesson to the dilitory and procrastinating not soon to be forgotten The address of President Anderson abounded in illustrations of the parade of the "Ten Virgins," which had been presented, and proved greatly instructive and impressive to both old and young, The singing was all excellent, Miss Flora Payne and Miss Chapman presiding gracefully at the organ The collection amounted to $10 55, to be divided between the Sunday School and Missionary cause

DIPTHERIA.—This dread scourge is still prevalent in the up-river country The two younger sons of C. C Lewis, Esq, have died, and other members of the family are sick Two daughters of Mr Julius Mess, also, have died, and a son of Mr Horace Smith We hear that there is also a case or two in town, but not serious, or likely to become prevalent In general the health of the city is unusually good this year

THE OLYMPIA.—Instead of going on the Humboldt or Coos Bay route, the steamer Olympia has sailed for the Sound and may be expected to arrive early this week. What her objective is we are not apprised.

(From the Daily of Tuesday)

A YACHT CLUB.—The recent Fourth of July regatta appears to have developed a deal of interest in yachting hereabout, while yachts and yacht races have been all the talk among nautical men and those who have a notion to this sort of thing for several days past This interest appears now to be taking shape, and will probably, in the course of a few days, develop itself into the organization of a yacht club This is just what is needed here, and we see no reason why a large and well organized club of this kind should not become one of the leading institutions of our city Yachting should, and unquestionably will, in the course of a few years become one of the leading if not the chief sports of Puget Sound when our yachts and yacht clubs will be known all over the coast Few people are aware of the amount of interest that can be worked up in this direction In a business point of view a yacht club might be worth thousands of dollars to our city annually. During the yachting season races might frequently be gotten up here which would attract quite as many visitors, and rival even our annual Fourth of July celebrations in point of interest In many cities on the Atlantic seaboard the writer has seen a throng of twenty thousand or more people collected from neighboring towns and the surrounding country to witness a yacht race, and it may be said without exaggeration that at least one half of the entire population of Western Nova Scotia are assembled in the little city of Digby, on Digby Sound, twice annually to witness the yacht races Here the yacht races are considered the greatest events of the year, and the active competition that has been brought about there through yacht clubs has given Digby some of the finest yact models in the world

UNIVERSITY SESSION OF 1878-9.—Studies will be resumed in the Territorial University Sept. 2d, with the following instructers A. J. Anderson, A. M, President and Professor of Mathematics and Chemistry, Mrs Anderson, Instructress in French and Elocution, A T Burnell, A B, Instructor in Latin and English branches, Miss R E Scott, M S, A B, Instructress in Greek, Physiology and Geography, C M Anderson, Book-keeping and Military tactics Mrs Emma Guttenberg, German The teaching force of the University is a strong one, and the teachers all experienced educators who have given good satisfaction and proved their thorough qualifications in their respective positions in the past, and their continuance is a guarantee of the continued success and good service of the institution.

ON THE TRACK.—Capt. Jno. G. Parker informs us that the large locomotive E. N Ouimette, having been put in readiness, was to have been set upon the rails of the Olympia-Tenino Railroad last evening. The track is now laid as far as Tumwater, or about a mile from the depot at Olympia, and the work will be pushed ahead very rapidly now, as the use of the engine in the transportation of rails, etc, will facilitate matters considerably. The people expect to have the iron horse running to Tenino, connecting with the Northern Pacific within a month or six weeks So much for Olympia's pluck.

IN JUSTICES' COURT.—The only business done yesterday in our Justices' Courts was the disposition of a civil action in Justice Snyder's Court, wherein D. R Campbell obtained a judgment against C Bridgefarmer for a small amount due upon an account and for costs

CITY ELECTION.

The city election yesterday passed off very quietly, notwithstanding there was a deal of feeling on the part of a number of the partizans of what was called the People's Ticket, which resulted in a full vote for it, while there was but little if any exertion made on the part either of the candidates upon the Citizens' Ticket or of their friends As a consequence all the candidates upon the People's Ticket were elected by majorities ranging from thirty to nearly a hundred votes The successful candidates are as follows For Mayor, Beriah Brown, for Councilmen in the First Ward, Benj Murphy and Thos Clancy, Second Ward, S Baxter, A. S Miller and R. Abrams; Third Ward, A A Denny (on both tickets) and Andrew Chilberg, and E A Thorndike, City Marshal. The total vote cast was 416, (our vote at the general election is over 900). Subjoined is a statement of the votes cast in each ward for the various candidates

FIRST WARD

MAYOR.	
G A Weed	15
H McAleer	7
B Brown	113
COUNCILMEN.	
Matthias	19
Maggs	21
Miles	17
Murphy	106
Clancey	107
MARSHAL	
E A Thorndike	134

SECOND WARD

MAYOR	
G A Weed	77
H McAleer	12
B Brown	99
COUNCILMEN.	
B Gatzert	54
G W Hall	56
Samuel Kenney	58
S Baxter	126
A S Miller	141
R Abrams	124
MARSHAL.	
E A Thorndike	183

THIRD WARD

MAYOR	
G A Weed	52
H McAleer	6
B Brown	32
COUNCILMEN	
W N Bell	33
A Chilberg	55
A A Denny	88
MARSHAL	
E A Thorndike	89

STABBING AFFRAY AT BLAKELY.—A Chileno named Felix Ceda, while on a spree, provoked a mill hand named Portugese Joe at one of the Indian shanties across the harbor at Port Blakely, and in the fight which ensued between them cut "Joe" across the breast and back with a knife, inflicting severe wounds, but not fatal ones He was arrested and taken before Justice Hammond at Port Madison, who found him guilty of the assault and battery and committed him to jail for three months, for the purpose of not only immediate punishment, but of having him held subject to any action which the next grand jury might conclude it to be necessary to have taken in his case

TACOMA ITEMS.—The *Herald* states that the new survey of the Cascade passes by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company "will have an immediate effect upon the prosperity of New Tacoma," and feels that the future of that town has never looked brighter since the panic of 1873 ...Mr J J Tyler has started on a prospecting tour in the Cascade Mountains....A side track is being cleared and prepared for a bridge yard near the car and machine shops ..The carpenters have been set to work making new bridge frames for the railroad between Tacoma and Kalama.

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—Through Dewey & Co, Patent Solicitors, San Francisco, we have received the following late list of patents issued to inventors of the Pacific coast Charles H. Wood, Seattle, Washington Territory, car couplings, Homer C Emery, Union, Oregon, turning chisels, Jos Decombe, San Francisco, houses, Lyman Woodruff, Ellensburg, Ogn, methods of curing fish Trade Marks—Charles Rowell, San Francisco, medical compound

THE INDIANS AT PENDLETON.—From a passenger by the Messenger last evening we learn that he knew upon good authority that a dispatch was received at Steilacoom yesterday, from Umatilla, to the effect that the Indians had made a raid upon Pendleton on the 8th inst, and that five or six persons were killed and wounded

HOPS.—We recently took a run through the fine hop field of Mr Hayes on White river. Notwithstanding the discouraging depression in the price, Mr Hayes is taking the same care and pains in the cultivation of his field as if the price was at the top, and the vines look exceptionably well This is the key to ultimate success

FOREST FIRES.—The atmosphere is growing thick with the usual Summer haze from burning forests Immense fires are raging both in the timber adjacent to the Sound and in the slashings in the valleys It is to be feared that much good timber will be destroyed as usual before the fall rains set in

MORE BUILDINGS.—Three new cottage dwellings have started up in town within the past few days One on Fifth street, back of the University boarding house, one on Seneca street above Second and one near the gas works

☞ The Great Republic, which left San Francisco on Sunday last for Portland, has on board 514 passengers

(From the Daily of Wednesday.)

SHIPPING AT PORT GAMBLE.—The harbor at Port Gamble just now presents a very lively appearance, there being besides the ship David Hoadley, which is repairing, eleven vessels there loading and waiting their turn to load, as follows: The ship Sagamore, barks Roswell Sprague and Fresno, and schooner American Girl for San Francisco, the barks Buena Vista and Atalanta and barkentine Joseph Perkins for the Islands, the barkentine Catharine Sudden and schooners Letitia and W L Bebee for San Pedro, and the schooner Compeer for Oakland Besides these, there are seven vessels now on the way to that port. This is quite as large a list as was ever in the harbor of Seattle at any one time

DEATH.—Yesterday morning, a man named Richard Arnold died suddenly on the Port Madison farm, about three miles from the mill The deceased was a native of England, aged about 41 years He had been in good health and spirits up till yesterday, when he fell in a fainting fit while working in the hay field, and commenced bleeding at the nose In a short time he was dead He has been a resident of Kitsap county for some eighteen or twenty years past

RETURNED AGAIN.—The bark John Jay for a second time has returned to this port, leaking too badly to continue on her voyage to San Francisco, being towed here yesterday afternoon by the Mastick She had got out to sea, when the water gained on the pumps so much that it was considered necessary to put back We hope if she is past repairs and has to be beached, that she will not be left in such a conspicuous place or prove such a lasting eyesore as the old "Windward"

THE alley west of Commercial street along the city front has been substantially replanked.

FROM SEHOME TO MOUNT BAKER.—Sometime during the month of May last, a young man by the name of Woods, proprietor of the sloop Nellie, in company with two other young men, determined upon making an extended prospecting tour up the south branch of the Nootsack river to its source among the southeastern foot hills of Mount Baker He had had considerable experience in this line, having been in various prospecting parties in Colorado and New Mexico Arriving at Sehome, the trio set out for the Crossings a settlement on the Nootsack river some eighteen miles from the first named place Here they chartered an Indian canoe with two aborigines to man it and proceeded up the south branch of the Nootsack, where it has always been supposed that rich gold diggings were yet to be found, some four days journey above the forks Here they abandoned the canoe, settled with the Indians and sent them back On they went afoot for many miles more, thorough one of the worst of primeval jungles until the eastern base of Mount Baker was reached Their route lay along the upper course of the south branch of the Nootsack, now through great canyons walled in by towering hills and great mountains, whose giddy crests appeared to hide among the very clouds, now through almost impenetrable swamps, where great forest trees, moss grown so as almost conceal their identity, and an exhaustless net work of underbrush hedged them completely around, then again along the edges of a foaming stream which was ever plunging relentless headlong, over some ragged, rocky fall dashing itself against huge bolders, which obstructed its course or struggling made among continuous rapids Higher up from the bed of the stream they picked their way along over the elk and deer trails to the high ridges and hills above, but ever keeping within hearing of the sound of the dashing waters below, which were to serve them as a guide back to civilization Here they found the growth of timber rather light and stunted, and amid immense land slides which were everywhere apparent, great beds of strata rock and masses of black sand were brought to view Along the hills and ridges the soil was of the same color, resembling in general appearance brick dust, and the whole formation of of rock and earth looked as if it had but yesterday been taken from the kiln and cooled It was in many instances to poor to support the feeblest forms of vegetable life Large rocks, which might geologically be classed among new burnt bricks, as large as a beer keg, were as porous as sponges, and but little heavier than so much cork The country abounds with game, and the stream for the entire distance was alive with trout However gold was the object of their search, and they devoted their time entirely to prospecting But the leader of the party reports that although they found continuous sand beds all along the course of the river, and everything suggestive of gold, they found no traces of this metal worth searching for, although a color was almost anywhere obtainable They returned to Sehome in a little more than six weeks from the time they set out, descending the river from the highest navigable point to the Crossings, on a strong raft which they constructed for the purpose, having carried up a quantity of chains, ropes and spikes for the purpose The descent in some particulars was a dangerous one, and strongly spiced with the charm of adventure.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday, July 3d, an accident resulting in the death of Thos W Duvall, eldest son of Mr. Frank Duvall, residing on the Snoqualmie, in King county, occurred The young man left his home early in the morning for the purpose of felling a tree to make shingles, instructing a younger brother to bring some tools as soon as he succeeded in getting the tree down. On hearing the fall his brother went with the tools as requested, but could not find any one After calling repeatedly and eliciting no answer, he went in search and found, under the heavy butt of the tree, the mangled and lifeless body of his brother No one witnessed the accident, but from the position of the body and other circumstances it was inferred by those who visited the place that it was caused by the tree falling contrary to the expectations of the chopper, and becoming fouled with other smaller trees in the immediate vicinity, one of which was broken off a few feet from the ground and lay near by It is supposed the young man saw his danger from the falling of the small tree, and in attempting to avoid one danger ran into a greater, from which he lost his life. When found he held his ax grasped by the handle with both hands, showing that he had jumped from the chopping board just at the time the butt of the tree left the stump, and was caught instantly before he could avoid the new danger The body was terribly crushed and mangled, some parts being found ten feet from the body The corpse was brought to this city for burial —*Northern Star*

TACOMA ITEMS.—From a gentleman of Tacoma, we learn that the only vessel which is at that place at present is the French bark Sanbic She will finish her load of lumber in about ten days and sail for Melbourne ...The tug Tacoma towed out the schooner J. T Jordan from Tacoma day before yesterday....The mill company have at present about four million feet of logs in their boom, and are receiving large acquisitions as fast as their tug can tow the rafts from the various camps on the Sound Now that logs are very low they are taking advantage of the market, expecting a rise very soon

MAN SHOT.—A soldier at Fort Lapwai who had not been in the habit of drilling was called upon one day this week for practicing on horseback with blank cartridges, whereupon two companies were facing each other, one mounted and the other dismounted The order was given to fire and it was ascertained that this man had full cartridges and one of his shots took effect on one of the opposite men, the ball passing through both legs It is supposed that one of the bones in one leg is fractured —*Lewiston Teller*

☞ Mr W L Stabler, who recently came down from the Yakima country, reports the settlers coming into the valley quite rapidly There is the usual amount of stock-growing carried on, some dairying, and grain farming is greatly on the increase. The hop-growing interest this season is very large, the new crop being estimated at one hundred tons, for this year's total product The settlers had no apprehensions of Indian troubles in that valley, up to the time he came away —*Vancouver Independent*

PUGET SOUND BUSINESS COLLEGE.—The new Business College, which was started here a few months ago, is prospering in a quiet way having removed to Reinig's hall, which the proprietors have leased for a year, and added Prof Gushee, teacher of book-keeping and penmanship, and Miss Lima Penfield, teacher of mathematics and preparatory studies, to their force of instructors The school now numbers twenty-four pupils, and is steadily increasing

"THE INLAND EMPIRE."—Mr. T B Merry's new paper at the Dalles is out and has been christened "*The Inland Empire*" We doubt not the new paper will be a zealous and effective exponent of the interests of the "inland empire," in which it is located, besides displaying to advantage the peculiar versatile and vivacious powers of Mr Merry as a journalist

TANK BURST.—Port Madison was flooded on Monday by the bursting of the large tank on the hill Several fences were broken, sidewalks torn up and other trivial damages done, but nothing serious.

☞ The steamship Olympia arrived at Port Townsend on Monday last, and left for Victoria for the Canadian mail, for the carrying of which it is stated Finch has the contract

(From the Daily of Thursday)

THE Seattle and Walla Walla railroad and Newcastle coal mine are doing a fine business The most encouraging feature in the matter is the wonderful rapidity with which the business has increased of late The daily transportation over the road amounts to six full trains, all on time, delivering six hundred and twenty tons of coal on board ship This is a good business and paying handsomely, as the road is economically worked and carefully managed We do not, however feel the benefit of this large business here in Seattle, as yet, as will be the case hereafter, for the reason that by the terms by which the construction of the Newcastle extension was secured, parties below stand in the relation of preferred creditors as regards a portion of the cost of constructing that section of the road, and being entitled to retain the first freight earnings of the road until that advance is liquidated At the present rate of progress, however, it will not take long to discharge that lien, and then Seattle will begin to experience a fuller proportion of the benefits of her railroad

PASSENGER LIST.—Amongst the dispatches received by us last night is the subjoined, giving a list of passengers which sailed on the P. M S S Dakota yesterday "San Francisco, July 10—Passengers per Dakota, sailed to day—For Port Townsend, Mrs Kostin For Seattle—Judge Jacobs and wife, John M Presburg, A Erickson, H Jacobs, Miss Keeven, James Smith, Miss Nellie Hendricks, Chas A Wright, wife and two children, J F McNaught and wife, J McDonald, E Gifford, P Gifford and wife, Miss B Gifford, Miss Ella E Stinson, Mrs M E Jakins, M R Maddocks, B Fried, T Small, Geo McKay, Dave Mastsook, Jas Fairbain, E Broka, John Cady, Mrs Mary Stevensen For Tacoma—Chas Peterson, M M Moore For Olympia—C K Talcott, Jas Clifford, John McGinnis, A McLeod, George Farland

PACIFIC COAST PATENTS.—Through C W M Smith, patent solicitor, San Francisco, we have received the following latest list of patents issued to inventors of the Pacific Coast James B Brown, Suisun City, California—book holders Duncan Deveron and Herman Lackmann, San Francisco—trusses Michael Doyle, San Francisco—wardrobes Milton Ross, San Jose—vineyard plows William A Horrall and Joseph J Verckler, Chico, California—seed sowers Edward Moreau and James W Haggerty, San Francisco—ammonia or ether machines Trade marks—Charles R Burrage, San Francisco—carbonate of soda, cream of tartar, medical compound John E Miles, San Francisco—coal oil

GOING TO ALASKA.—Mr Mersillott, of the U S. revenue cutter Wolcott, informs that he has received instructions to join the new revenue cutter Rush at Port Townsend for a cruise in Alaska waters The Rush left San Francisco yesterday and will leave Townsend on the 15th, on a five months cruise, during which it is expected she will touch at the several islands and stations that lie along the Alaskan coast northwest of Sitka The Fur Seal Islands, where the valuable fur seals of commerce congregate by the million, lie about 250 miles from Sitka Ounalaska is 1,400 miles westward, and Attow 800 miles still further west An immense coast, of the capabilities of which but little is known

☞ It is rumored that the steamer Olympia in addition to carrying the Canadian mail between Victoria and Port Townsend twice a week, and continuing her trips through to Olympia each time as an opposition boat to the Star line, has also been chartered by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to carry all her passengers and freight upon the arrival of their steamships at Victoria to the different Sound ports, thus dispensing with the necessity of their coming any farther than Victoria

MILTON.—To-day the Italian ship Ravenna Padre goes out in tow of the Donald, with a million feet of lumber, for Callao The barkentine Amelia and bark Fortuna remain to load, the latter for South America.

A SPECIAL TRAIN was run out to Renton last night at eight o'clock, taking a bridal party to attend the nuptials of Mr Robert L Thorne and Miss Addie Smithers

SAILED.—The bark Enoch Talbot was towed out to sea last evening with a full load of coal

(From the Daily of Friday)

ARRIVED.—The old and favorite steamship Olympia, under command of Capt Stothard, reached this port yesterday afternoon *en route* for Olympia, from whence she will make regular trips hereafter twice a week to Victoria as an opposition boat to the Star line She has been put in first-rate condition and presents a very good appearance, and is really, as she always was when here before, the best and safest steamer on these waters She will carry the mail for the Britishers between Victoria and Port Townsend, and in addition to that subsidy will rely upon her popularity for a large share of the freight and passenger traffic on the Sound for a paying business in a resumption of the route from Olympia to Victoria for which she was originally built—and it is more than probable she will also have all the business of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to do in place of its steamships, which will, in that event, except while taking away our grain product, only make Victoria their final destination instead of coming on the Sound as heretofore The Olympia will be here again on Saturday morning about 5 o'clock on her way to Victoria, and thereafter, as before stated, make two trips a week from Olympia to that city Therefore, we may shortly look for a great reduction of fare and freight in consequence of the fierce opposition which will follow

PROGRESSING.—The subscriptions to the railroad extension are gradually filling up A number of citizens have signed for amounts varying from $20,000 downward Several citizens of Yakima county are in the city, who speak enthusiastically of the interest taken by the settlers in that county in the success of the enterprise Already, Mr Geo F Smith, of Kittitas, has headed the list with a subscription of $1 000 for himself, and believes the firm of which he is a member will increase the amount to $4,000 on his return Others have expressed their intention of doing likewise liberally in proportion to their means It is expected that a canvasser will start over in the course of a few days We are assured that the amount expected of Yakima will be fully and easily raised

STEVENS POST G A R.—A meeting of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Washington Territory, was held in Odd Fellows Hall last night It was voted to adopt the name of Post Stevens No. 1, for the department, in honor of our distinguished pioneer governor and hero of war, Gen. I I Stevens

☞ In these times of Indian raids, a Walla Walla paper makes the following facetious inquiry "Why is it that our people don't go into the mountains any more and recreate, fish and hunt? Have the evergreen forests with their babbling brooks and tempting huckleberries lost every charm and enchantment?"

NAVAL BATTLE.—A telegram to Jack Levy from F Campbell states that arrangements have been made for a grand naval battle to take place in the harbor of Victoria on the 2d of August to be witnessed from Beacon Hill

TO FRUIT DRYER BUYERS.—In another column will be found two advertisements from the Walter Fruit Dryer Company As some of our fruit growers are about embarking in the fruit drying business, we call special attention to this "Walter" invention The machine comes well recommended, such establishments as A Lusk & Co and Sesovich & Co, the largest preservers in State, having adopted this process Another feature of the Walter worthy of attention is its cost The whole institution is put up for $350, or on the largest scale for $700 The "Butts" invention is nowhere alongside of the "Walter," and the only machine that comes anywhere near it is the "Blower" which unfortunately for such persons as are using it, will shortly be enjoined, as according to the "Walter" agent it is an infringement of the "Walter" patent, the down draught principle having been imitated in the Blower, though it was already patented two years before by the Walter The San Jose *Mercury* has the following notice of the "Walter" in a late issue "Mr Sesorvich has erected a long line of buildings on Seventh street below Julien, to be used for fruit drying and packing purposes This drying house is called the "Walter Fruit Dryer and Preserver," and is comparatively a new invention, it having received its patent in 1875 There are in this city three of these houses, one being owned by Lusk & Co, and two by Mr Sesorvich, the second having just been erected Both parties are satisfied with them and consider them the best now in use This process accomplishes all that could be desired in fruit drying, preserving the delicate appearance of the fruit as also the richness and flavor It is dried more cheaply than by any other process, as all the heat generated is confined and utilized, none being permitted to escape. The fruit is placed in tiers in a circular case, and is exposed to exactly the same degree of heat, so that when taken out is found to be dried to the same extent in each tier The beauty of this invention is its simplicity, and the thorough manner in which it performs the work It can be readily taken apart and moved from one place to another, and may be set up in any orchard or vineyard, no building being required but that furnished with the machine To erect other drying houses has been expensive, and fruit drying among fruit producers has not been carried on to any extent in this county, but now that such a simple and effective drying house as the 'Walter' can be elected, it is surprising that parties owning orchards instead of selling them do not purchase one of these houses and dry the fruit themselves, deriving what profit can be made without allowing others to do so"

ANOTHER ABSCONDER.—A short time since one Johnson, with a woman supposed to be his wife, arrived here, as he claimed from California, and immediateln thereafter leased the American House from its recent purchaser He soon secured a large business and had the establishment presumably on a good paying basis But ordinary success was not sufficient for the soaring ambition of Johnson, to whom the "sweet facination of vice" evidently had a charm One month passed off very well with an increasing business, and he had entered so far upon the present month, when he evidently concluded that he had got things in the best possible shape for his purpose, and accordingly lit out A few days previous to his departure, he went quietly around among several neighboring saloon keepers and others, and informed each in a confidential way that it it would be any accommodation to them, they might have the use of his safe for depositing their money None bit at this bait, however, as some were slightly inclined to be mystified and others declined on other grounds A number of patrons of the house, however, chanced to drop in with considerable sums One in particular, Mr Du Boyce, left $300 in greenbacks on deposit for a few days Johnson gathered up all these amounts and quietly departed, defrauding in the operation his creditors to the extent of his powers He was followed by his wife yesterday morning, and it is almost certain has gone to Victoria Mr Du Boyce is not the man, however, to be outdone in this way, and the defaulting Johnson has evidently missed his man this time. Mr Du Boyce will leave here on the boat this morning, and proposes to hunt his man up at all costs, and when found to take the law in his own hands and compel him to come home with the stolen money, and Du Boyce being a powerful man and full of resolution, will probably accomplish his object

WALLA WALLA ITEMS.—Last Tuesday Main street was thronged with a number of immigrant teams, some coming from Colorado and were on the road two months, others from the Willamette valley, all bound for the Palouse country where they intend to drive their peg and stay They saw but few Indians and had no trouble of any kind An immigrant, encamped near the garrison, came into town last Sunday to see what the chances were for to make a little money When he came back that night he said to his wife "Kate, I have a great notion to take our two covered wagons into town and start a lodging house" ...Wool sells at The Dalles at 12½ cents per pound All is quiet at Camas Prairie above Lewiston, I T Ice was sold this week at 12½ cents per pound and scarce at that —*Watchman*

FOOT RACE.—The lovers of athletic sports will be pleased to hear that another foot race has been arranged between two fleet runners, to come off at East Portland Park next Sunday afternoon The contestants are Mr John Wesley, well known here, and Mr. Charles Brackendorf, who has lately been making a big "haul" down the river The race is for $500 a side, half the money already being staked —*Portland Standard*

EXCESS OF FREIGHT.—The Oregon was unable to take all the freight on the O S N Co's dock at Astoria, and 1,400 cases were hauled to Capt Hustler's dock from there for shipment by the steamship Great Republic In all the latter steamer took away over 1,600 tons, about 700 tons of which was from this city —*Portland Standard*

BORN.

CONNOR—In this city, July 4th, 1878 to the wife of J S Connor, a son

MARRIED.

COLLINS-GRUVER—In Duwamish Valley, July 7th, by J. C Card, J P, Stephen Collins and Mrs. Ann Gruver, widow of the late Chas Gruver

BAILEY-LADU—July 5th by M H Frost, J P Mr E. S. Bailey and Miss Chorlotte LaDu, all of Whidby Island

WOODS-MATHEWSON—In Snohomish City, July 3d, 1878, Mr S O Woods and Miss O Mathewson

McMICKEN-PARKER—At the residence of the bride's parents, at Olympia, July 10th, by the Rev Mr Thomas, Mr Herbert McMicken, son of Gen Wm McMicken and Miss Helen F Parker, daughter of Capt Jno G Parker, of the steamer Messenger

THORNE-SMITHERS—At Renton, July 10th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr Robert L Thorne and Miss Addie Smithers

DIED.

LEWIS—In White River Valley, July 2d, Alexander, youngest child of C C, and Mary Lewis, aged 6 years and 4 months

SEATTLE MARKET REPORT.

SEATTLE, July 13 1878

Home Produce

CORRECTED DAILY BY CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON

Flour, ℔ bbl	$6 50 to 7 00
Flour, superfine, ℔ bbl	6 50 " 6 00
Wheat, ℔ bushel	90 " 1 00
Oats, "	40
Barley, ℔ ton	20 00 "25 00
Onions, ℔ 100 lbs	" 1 00
Barley, (feed) ℔ ton	" 40 00
Bran, (feed), ℔ lb	" 1¼c
Shorts, (feed), ℔ lb	" 2¼
Butter, Fresh Roll ℔ lb	20 " 25
Eggs ℔ dozen	" 25
Crushed Feed ℔ ton	37 50 "40 00
Chickens, ℔ dozen	" 4 50
Timothy seed, ℔ bushel	" 4 00
Bacon	14 " 16
Lard	13 " 14
Wool	— " 20
White Clover, ℔ lb	— " 75
Red Clover "	25 " 30
Corn Feed ℔ ton	50 — "50 00
Potatoes, buying	1 00

The Constitutional Convention

TENTH DAY

FRIDAY, June 21st, 1878

Mr Leland, of committee No 3, submitted the following

EDUCATION.

That it shall be the duty of the legislature to establish a general and uniform system of public schools, that the governor, secretary of State and superintendent of schools shall constitute a board for the sale, and general management of lands and funds set apart for educational purposes The following are hereby declared perpetual funds for common school purposes, of which the annual interest or income can only be appropriated The per centum that may hereafter be granted by Congress, on the sale of public land in this State, moneys arising from the sale or leasing of sections 16 and 36 in each township, the five hundred thousand acres granted to the State, under the provisions of the act of Congress, of 1841 All funds intended for school purposes are to be deemed trust funds, and shall remain inviolate and undiminished No sectarian tenets or doctrines shall be taught in the public schools, and no school controlled in whole or in part by any religious or sectarian denomination shall receive any appropriation School lands shall not be sold for less than $7 per acre

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS

After setting forth that all power is derived from the people, and the people have the exclusive right of governing themselves, the declaration proceeds as follows The free exercise and enjoyment of religious profession and worship shall forever be allowed in this State, and no person shall be considered incompetent to be a witness, or ineligible to vote or hold office, or disqualified to hold property on account of his opinion in matters of religion No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law No person on account of sex shall be legally disqualified to enter upon and pursue any lawful business avocations, or professions of life The freedom of speech is guaranteed, and in all trials for libel, the truth, when published with good intentions, shall be a sufficient defense The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate, but the trial of civil cases by a jury of less than twelve men may be authorized by law Excessive bail shall not be required, nor shall cruel and unusual punishment be inflicted No person shall be imprisoned for debt, and in judgments against debtors a reasonable amount of property shall be exempt from seizure In criminal prosecutions the accused shall have the right to appear and defend in person and by counsel, to have process to compel the attendance of witnesses in his behalf No irrevocable grant of special privileges, franchises or immunities shall ever be enacted All laws in reference to the possession, enjoyment and descent of property, shall be alike applicable to resident aliens and citizens Writs of error shall never be prohibited by law Grand juries shall consist of twelve men, any nine of whom may make a presentment or find an indictment The legislature may regulate or abolish the grand jury system

On motion of Mr Odell the report was ordered printed

Thanks were returned to Columbia Lodge of Free Masons, at Dayton, for an invitation to participate in the celebration and festivities of St John's day

Mr George was granted a leave of absence for three days

Mr Eldridge submitted the following, which, on motion, was referred to Committee No 2 Persons who have acquired any claim or title from the United States to any swamp, tide or overflowed lands, shall be confirmed in said title by this State

ELEVENTH DAY

SATURDAY, June 22

The resignation of John Bryant, as messenger, was read On motion of Mr Larrabee, the office was declared vacant Arthur Sharpstein, on motion of Mr George, was chosen to fill the vacancy

The convention then proceeded to the consideration of that portion of the report of Committee No 3, that deals with the questions of preamble, distribution of powers, and boundary. After some time spent in committee of the whole, during the session of which the report was amended in many particulars

TWELFTH DAY

MONDAY, June 24th

Mr Leland, from committee No 3, submitted the following under the head of

SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS

Every male person over twenty one years of age, who shall be, or declared his intention to be, a citizen of the United States, and who shall have resided in the State six months, and in the county thirty days next preceding the election at which he offers to vote, shall be entitle to vote at all elections No person shall be denied the right to vote at any school election, or to hold any school district office, on account of sex All elections to be by ballot, except otherwise provided by the Legislature Laws may be passed excluding from the right of suffrage every person who shall become directly or indirectly interested in any bet, or wager depending upon the result of any election

On motion of Mr Odell, the report was laid upon the table and ordered printed

The convention, as a committee on the whole, resumed the consideration of the article on boundaries. The committee, after a prolonged discussion, finally fixed the boundaries as reported, and include northern Idaho

Mr Larrabee, pending the consideration of this question, offered an amendment to adopt the boundaries of Washington Territory, and represent to Congress, in a proviso to the section, that it is the wish of the people of this Territory that northern Idaho be incorporated within the new State, and that a like wish is concurred in by the people of north Idaho The amendment received but three votes, viz Abernathy, Bradshaw and Larrabee

Mr Hanna offered a resolution to the effect that the delegate from Idaho is entitled to all the privileges of the floor, and of voting on all questions On motion, further consideration was postponed until to-morrow

Messrs Larrabee and Bradshaw presented a protest against the boundaries as adopted, and asked that the same be entered upon the journal The motion was lost by yeas, 3, nays, 11

The committee on contingent expenses recommended the payment of the following amounts Schwabracher Bros, $20 95, Dovell & Butler, $6.50, Eversz & Abel, $11 98, Adams Bros $69 68, E. L Heriff, $25, John Bryant, $15 Report, on motion, was adopted

THIRTEENTH DAY

TUESDAY, June 25th

Mr Dennison, from committee No 1, submitted the following article, entitled

LEGISLATIVE

The legislative power of this State shall be vested in two distinct branches, the one to be styled the senate and the other the house of representatives The number of members of the house of representatives shall never be less than eighteen nor more than sixty The senate shall consist of a number not more than one-half nor less than one-fourth of the number of the house of representatives The legislature shall provide for an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State in 1885, and at the end of every ten years thereafter, and after said enumeration, the legislature shall apportion and district anew the members of the senate and house, according to the number of inhabitants excluding Indians not taxed, and soldiers and officers of the army and navy An election for members of the legislature shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, in the years 1879 and 1880, and no other or further notice of said election shall be required The first election for members under the State organization, shall be conducted in the manner prescribed by the laws of Washington Territory Senators shall be elected for the term of four years, and members of the house for a term of two years The qualifications for members of the legislature are that they shall be citizens of the United States, and for twelve months next preceding the election residents of the counties or districts from which they are chosen The senate districts for the first legislature shall be co-extensive with the council districts, and the representative districts shall be co-extensive with the representative districts The first legislature shall divide the State into at least ten legislative districts, in each of which one senator and three representatives shall be elected at the general election next ensuing, and the districts shall be convenient contiguous territory, to be bounded by county, precinct or ward lines, and the number may be increased, but shall never exceed twenty The legislative districts shall be numbered in regular series, and the senators chosen by the odd numbered districts shall go out of office at the expiration of the fourth year Representatives shall hold their office for the term of two years In all elections of representatives, after such division, each qualified elector may cast as many votes for one candidate as there are representatives to be elected in the district, or he may distribute the same, or equal parts thereof, among the candidates as he shall see fit, and the candidates highest in votes shall be elected Compensation is fixed at $4 for each day's attendance, and 10 cents for each mile necessarily traveled going to and returning from the seat of government, and shall receive no other compensation or allowance whatever After the first, no session of the legislature shall exceed forty days No extra compensation shall ever be granted to any public officer, nor shall the compensation of any public officer be increased or diminished during his term of office The legislature shall meet biennially No act of the legislature shall take effect until 90 days after its passage, unless in case of emergency, which shall be expressed in the preamble of the act, which must receive a two-thirds vote No bill, except the general appropriation bill, introduced after the expiration of the first twenty-five days of the session, shall become a law, unless the same shall have been recommended by the Governor by special message, and no bill, except one so recommended, shall be so considered or become a law unless referred to a committee, returned therefrom, and printed for the use of the members No bill, except for general appropriations, shall be passed containing more than one subject, which shall be expressed in the title All bills shall be read at length at least once in each house, and all substantial amendments thereto shall be printed, and upon its final passage the vote is to be taken by ayes and noes No law shall be revised or amended by reference to its title alone, but as much thereof as is revised, amended or entered, shall be re-enacted and published at length No special laws shall be passed for laying out, altering or working roads, regulating county precinct affairs, regulating the practice in courts of justice, regulating the rate of interest on money, the opening or conducting of any election, or designating the place of voting, the sale or mortgage of real estate belonging to minors or others under disability, chartering or licensing ferries or toll bridges, remitting fines, penalties or forfeitures, creating, increasing or decreasing fees percentage or allowage of public officers, changing the law of descent, granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise whatever; allowing the redemption of real estate sold for taxes or under the final process of any court In all other cases where a general law can be made applicable, no special law shall be enacted

All printing and binding shall be let by contract to the lowest bidder, but the legislature may establish the maximum price No member or officer of any department of the government shall be interested in such contract

Any bill may originate in either house of the legislature, and a bill passed by one house may be amended by the other.

The legislature shall never authorize any lottery, nor grant any divorce, the sale of lottery tickets shall be prohibited by law

The general appropriation bill shall embrace only appropriations for the ordinary expenses of the executive, legislative and judicial departments of the State, interest on the public debt, and for purposes of education All other appropriations may be made by a separate bill, each embracing but one subject No money shall be paid out of the treasury except upon an appropriation by law, and by warrant drawn upon the proper officer in pursuance thereof The legislature shall not delegate to any special commission, private corporation or association any power to make, supervise or interfere with any municipal improvement, money or property effects, whether held in trust or otherwise, or to levy taxes, or to perform any municipal functions whatever. No act of the legislature shall authorize the investment of trust funds by executors, administrators, guardians or other trustees, in the bonds or stock of any private corporation No obligation or liability of any person, association or corporation, held or owned by the State or by any municipal corporation, shall be exchanged, transferred, remitted, released, postponed or in any way diminished by the legislature, nor shall such liability or obligation be extinguished except by payment thereof into the proper treasury. Every order, resolution or vote, to which the concurrence of both houses may be necessary, except on the question of adjournment, or relative solely to the transaction of the business of the two houses, shall be presented to the governor for his approval, if he disapproves, he shall return it, with his objections, to the house, in which it originated, where it shall take the course prescribed in case of a bill. In all elections to be made by the legislature, the members thereof shall vote *viva voce*, and their votes shall be entered on the journal The legislature may, by general law, confer upon the boards of commissioners of the several counties such powers of a local, legislative and administrative character as they shall from time to time prescribe

The article, on motion, was laid on the table, and ordered printed

The article entitled "amendments" was taken up, and after various amendments was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time

FOURTEENTH DAY.

WEDNESDAY, June 26

Mr Dennison, from the special committee, to whom was referred the resolution relative to Alonzo Leland's privileges as a member of the Convention, submitted a report, calling attention to the wording of the act of the Legislature creating the Convention, which, among other things, reads that the delegate from Idaho, while entitled to all the privileges of the floor, shall not vote The resolution was reported back without recommendation

The resolution was then taken up, and, after a discussion, in which Messrs Henry, Larrabee, Bradshaw, Leland and Odell participated, was defeated by yeas 2 nays 12

The Chair presented a communication from General Sprague, extending an invitation on behalf of the O S N Company to visit the Snake river country On motion, the invitation was received and laid on the table

Mr Steward, from Committee No 2, submitted the following article, entitled

EXECUTIVE.

The executive power shall be vested in a governor, who shall hold his office for four years, and shall not be eligible to the office for the next succeeding term

No person shall be eligible to the office of governor except a citizen of the United States, who shall have attained the age of thirty years, and has been three years preceding his election an inhabitant of the State.

No member of Congress, or person holding any office under the United States or this State, shall exercise the office of governor, except as is otherwise provided in this Constitution

The returns of every election for governor shall be sealed up and transmitted to the secretary of state, directed to the speaker of the house of representatives, who shall, immediately upon the organization of the house, and before proceeding to other business, open and publish the same, in the presence of a majority of the members of both houses of the Legislature, who shall, for that purpose, assemble in the house of representatives. The person having the highest number of votes shall be declared duly elected. But if two or more have an equal and the highest number of votes for the same office, one of them shall immediately be chosen thereto by the two houses on joint ballot, and shall be declared duly elected governor Contested elections for governor shall be determined by the two houses of the Legislature on joint ballot, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law

The governor shall have power to grant reprieves, commutations and pardons after conviction for all offences except treason, upon such conditions, and with such restrictions and limitations as may be provided by law He shall communicate to the Legislature at each regular session, every case of reprieve commutation or pardon granted, stating the name of the convict, the crime of which he was convicted, the sentence and its date, and the date of the commutation, pardon or reprieve, with his reasons for granting the same

In case of the failure to qualify, removal from office, death, resignation, absence from the State, or other disability of the governor, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office, for the residue of the term, or until the disability be removed, shall devolve upon the president of the senate, and if there be no president of the senate, or if for any of the above named causes he shall become incapable of performing the duties of governor, the same shall devolve upon the speaker of the house of representatives, with like powers, duties and emoluments, for the residue of the term, or until the disability shall be removed.

The governor is to exercise the veto power.

The governor shall receive, during his continuance in office, an annual compensation of one thousand five hundred dollars, payable quarterly

The governor first chosen under this Constitution shall be elected on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A D 1879

Mr Steward, from the same committee submitted the following article, entitled

OFFICERS

Every person holding any office under the State or any municipality therein, shall, unless removed according to law, exercise the duties of such office until his successor is duly qualified. This shall not apply to members of the Legislature, nor to members of any board or assembly, two or more of whom are elected at the same time The Legislature may by law provide for suspending any officer in his functions, pending any proceeding, the effect of which, if convicted, would be removal from office

No person shall hold any office or employment of trust or profit under the laws of the State or any ordinances of any municipality therein, without devoting his personal attention to the duties of the same

No person who is now or hereafter may become a collector or receiver of public money, or the deputy or assistant of such collector or receiver, who shall have become a defaulter in his office, shall be eligible to, or assume the duties of any office of trust or profit in this State, under the laws thereof or of any municipality therein. No person hereafter convicted of embezzlement of public moneys, bribery, perjury, solicitation of bribery or subornation of perjury, shall be eligible to or capable of holding any office of trust or profit in this State The term of office of any officer elected to fill a vacancy shall terminate at the expiration of the term during which the vacancy occurred No person who shall hereafter fight a duel, or assist in the same as a second, or send, accept or knowingly carry a challenge therefor, or agree to go out of the State to fight a duel, shall hold any office in this State. Public officers, except judges of the supreme and circuit courts, shall not be impeached, but corruption, malfeasance or delinquency in office may be tried in the same manner as criminal offences, and judgment may be given of dismissal from office and such further punishment as may be prescribed by law.

ADMINISTRATIVE.

Mr Steward submitted the following There shall be chosen a secretary of state, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction, who shall hold their office for the term of four years and receive a salary, payable quarterly, as follows, to-wit Secretary of state, $1,500, treasurer, $800, superintendent of public instruction, 1,200, and said officers shall receive to their own use no other or farther compensation, fees or perquisites whatever. They shall, with the exception of the superintendent of public instruction, during their terms of office, reside at the seat of government The secretary of state shall be, by virtue of his office, auditor of public accounts, and perform such other duties as shall be assigned him by law The superintendent of public instruction shall be, by virtue of his office, state librarian. The secretary and treasurer shall be ineligible for a reelection for four years next succeeding the expiration of their respective terms of office There shall be elected, at the time of holding the general elections, in each county, a county clerk, sheriff, treasurer, assessor, surveyor and coroner, who shall severally hold their offices for the term of two years In case of a vacancy occurring in the office of either the secretary of state, treasurer or superintendent of public instruction, the governor shall fill the same by appointment, and the person appointed shall hold such office for the remainder of the term And in case of a vacancy in either of the county, township, precinct, municipal or school offices, the same shall be filled in such manner as may be provided by law

FIFTEENTH DAY.

THURSDAY, June 27th

On motion of Mr Odell, a committee consisting of Messrs Odell, Henry and Bradshaw, was appointed to draft a memorial to Congress asking for the improvement of Snake river

The Convention, as a committee of the whole, resumed the consideration of the declaration of rights, and, without reaching any conclusion, adjourned.

SIXTEENTH DAY

FRIDAY, June 28th

The Convention as a committee of the whole, resumed the consideration of the bill of rights Among the many amendments offered was the following by Mr Larrabee:

None but citizens of the United States or aliens who have declared their intention to become such in accordance with the laws of Congress shall be employed in or about any public office in this State, or in any state institution, or on any public work prosecuted by the State, or by any corporation, public or private, organized after the admission of the State

Mr. Dennison the following:

The right to hold any of the offices shall not be denied to any person on account of sex, that is to say—notary public, commissioner of deeds, county recorder of deeds, treasurer of any county, city, town or district; clerk in the Legislature, judicial or executive department, office in any institution of learning, or institutions of insane, deaf and dumb persons.

Mr Larrabee the following;

After the admission of the State into the Union no person, corporation, company or association, civil or ecclesiastical, except railroads or canal corporations or companies, and them only for the necessary operation of their roads or canals, and except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, shall thereafter acquire and own in fee-simple, by purchase, conveyance, gift, devise, descent, or by or through any other means, more than 640 acres of land, or a section of land according to the survey of the United States, from any person, corporation, association, or from any other source, except by gift or purchase directly from the United States; and conveyance, gift, devise, grant, or other means of giving title to any person, corporation, company or association, shall be void as to any excess over and above such limitation. This section, however, is not in any manner to impair any *bona-fide* contract made and entered into before such admission, or to affect in any way the enforcement of judgments, decrees, liens, forfeiture grants, gifts, devises, descents or faults theretofore existing.

INTELLIGENCER

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

A Little Elbow Room

Good friends, don't crowd so very tight,
There's room enough for two,
Keep in your mind that I've a right
To live as well as you
You're rich and strong, I poor and weak,
But think you I presume,
When only this poor boon I ask,
A little elbow-room?

'Tis such as you, the rich and strong,
If you but have the will,
Could give the weak a lift along,
And help him up the hill
But no—you jostle, crowd and drive,
You storm, you fret and fume
Are you the only man alive
In need of elbow room?

But thus it is on life's round path,
Self seems the globe of all;
The strong will crush the weak to death,
The big devour the small
Far better be a rich man's hound—
A valet, serf, or groom—
Than struggle 'mid the mass around
When we've no elbow room

Up heart, my boy! don't mind the shock,
Up heart, and push along!
Your skin will soon grow rough with knocks,
Your limbs with labor strong,
And there's a hand unseen to aid,
A star to light the gloom;
Up heart, my boy! nor be afraid,
Strike out for elbow-room.

And when you see amid the throng,
A fellow-toiler slip,
Just give him as you pass along,
A brave and kindly grip
Let noble deeds, though poor you be,
Your path in life illume,
And with true human charity
Give others elbow-room.

The Habits of the Phonograph.

ITS ODD PREFERENCES IN REPRODUCING SOUND—SOME OF ITS PERFORMANCES DESCRIBED.

[From the Chicago Times]

The phonograph is a queer animal Your voice comes back to you very much as if it were visible and you were looking at it through the large lenses of a lorgnettee As a musician it will not pass strict critical muster. In reproducing the scale it sharps each note ascending, and by the time it has reached the last note of the octave, where, of course, the vibrations are much more rapid, it has violated all the musical canons In descending, its tendency is to flat, but also by some curious law of compensation, by the time it gets back to the first note it is all right again A duet, say of tenor and baritone, returns a curious jumble of shrill soprano and alto, what it would accomplish with a quartte we cannot imagine, but it is very evident that, as it now stands, it would be an unsafe basis for the construction of a counterpoint The phonograph prefers a perfectly clear, pure tone, like a whistle or the sound of a cornet, which it will reproduce with admirable fidelity. Probably a violin tone, if it could be forced into the funnel so as to strike the diaphragm, would be absolutely reproduced both in quantity and quality of tone Its reproduction of a pure tone is best shown in the case of a whistle. Suppose that in the ordinary tones of speech, singing, laughing, and coughing have been indented upon the foil, then whistle over the same surface and reverse the phonograph. The speech, singing, laughing and coughing will be reproduced in a confused din, while the whistle will be heard through it all, perfectly clear and distinct The phonograph has some odd preferences. It likes what is bizarre and out of the common. It will give back imitations of animals, such as the cackling of hens, crowing of roosters, lowing of cows, barking of dogs and mewing of cats, more faithfully than it will the ordinary utterances that makes human speech It has not yet succeeded in reproducing the qualities perfectly that distinguish one voice from another, except that it indicates very clearly the distinctions of the male and female voice; but it must be remembered that the phonograph is yet an infant, and that the instruments now on exhibition are those which Mr. Edison's fertile genius first suggested, and only illustrated the principle of vibration. His improvements are already so far advanced that its power is greatly increased, and there can be no doubt that he will not only greatly intensify but will reproduce its different qualities, while the application of clock-work to the revolutions of the cylinders will secure a uniformity of speech, that cannot be obtained by the hand and will thus pitch the sounds upon the natural key and retain that pitch. When that is done, music may be reproduced as correctly by the phonograph as the face is by the photograph.

How a Standing Collar Won a Suit.

All things are fair, so it is generally thought, in war, in a horse trade, or in a law case It is probably on that bad rule that the late President Lincoln acted when he defeated an antagonist before a jury The anecdote is thus told by Dr Bateman

He was often pitted against eminent lawyers during trials in the Sangamon County Circuit Court On one occasion he was opposed to a very able advocate, who made a powerful, eloquent and convincing speech to the jury, and Mr Lincoln saw that it had been very effective on the minds of the jury. The gentlemen, moreover, was a man who was very precise in his dress, as well as manner and oratory

But Mr. Lincoln had been observing him, and saw a flaw in his usual attire "Gentlemen of the jury,' said 'Old Abe,' when he rose to speak, 'the gentleman who has just spoken has made a strong argument He has quoted the law and the evidence, and it is not for me to say that he is wrong He may be correct in all that he has said But I want you to take a good look at him Look especially at the upper half, and then, gentlemen, tell me if any man who comes before you with his standing collar buttoned 'wrong end to,' with the points sticking away out behind his ears, may not be altogether misaken in all of his arrangements.'

The plan was successful. Mr Lincoln had broken the spell which the eloquence of his opponent had thrown over the jury.—*New York Dispatch*

A Gritty Priest.

Kearney the notorious agitator of San Francisco, who was lately the leader of the Commustic there, and who has been deposed, headed a deputation recently to the Roman Catholic Archbishop, who after listning to a wordy harangue, addressed Kearney as follows- "Mr. Kearny, I understand that you wish me to mind my own business Very good, perhaps you know what my business is better than I do But, Mr Kearney, there is only one person who is at present authorized to show me how to mind my own business, and that is the Pope of Rome Perhaps, Mr. Kearney, if you write to him he will transfer that power to you And now let me tell you a little story, Mr. Kearney I have lived here a great many years, and I know the temper of the people of California pretty well, and a long time ago, before you had come to America, I went to bed one night leaving everything going on in the city as usual . Well, Mr. Kearney after a comfortable night's rest I arose and looked out of the window, and there on the street was a poor fellow hanging by his neck, dead, suspended from the lamp post. He was a poor fellow who did not know how to mind his own business, Mr. Kearney, and that was all. You mind your business well, Mr. Kearney, and I will mind mine. Good morning.' That archbishop is, undoubtedly, a pretty good specimen of the muscular Christain, and a thorough-bred pacific slope withal.—*Alta.*

He Wanted to Subscribe.

We got a new subscriber Wednesday When we answered his knock at the door, he sidled in, took off his hat and asked

"Is dis the newspaper shop?"

We told him it was.

"An' is you de boss fo'rhan ob de wurks?"

We satisfied our colored visitor on that point, and he continued

"I fotch in some 'bacca to day, an' I promised Ebenezah—dat's my olds' chile—promised dat boy I'd prescribe for a paper He kin read, he kin, an' he's allers pesterin' the ooman and me for books and papers. I s'pose we orter curidge de chile's dispencity How d'ye sell yo' papers?"

"Three dollars a year'

"All de same price?"

"Yes'

"Let me observe one ef you please'

We handed him a paper and he unfolded it, up side down, scanning it critically on both sides

"Looks like dar's a sight o' letterin' in dat I don't got any spectacles dis mornin' and I can't presactly tell if it's de—de 'Merican language'

We assured him that it was

"In Democratic or Republican branch, sah?'

"Democratic'

"Dat's de kine ob a book Ebenezah gradjurated in and I s'pose dis paper 'ud suit him Three dollars a year, you say, sah? How much is dat a month?'

"About 25 cents.'

"Is not de man to min' expense whar de propper educatin' ob my chillun is consarned. I hol' dat its ebbery pusson's duty to cultivate his outspring to de 'stent ob his ableness Prescribe de name ob Ebeneezah Snow on yo' books Dat's it. Ef you'd jess' put a few picters in Eb's paper it 'ud please de chillum mightly. Here's a bit, sah Send de paper 'long, and if it gibs sassefaction, I'll come in and prescribe foh a full month. Good mo'nin!'

A Model Letter.

This is what may be called a sample of practical affection. True love is not content to bask in the sunshine without an umbrella handy in case of rain The following letter is a sample in question

MY DEAR HUSBAND —I got here all safe, and was met at the station by uncle and aunt They were so glad I had *come*, but were *sorry* you were *not* along. I miss you so much We had hot rolls for breakfast this morning, and they were so delicious I want you to be so happy while I am here Don't keep the meat upstairs It will surely spoil. Do you miss me *now*? Oh! if you were only here, if but *for* one hour Has Mrs O'R—— brought back your shirts? I hope the bosoms will suit you You will find the milk tickets in the clock I forgot to tell you about them when I came away What did you do last evening? Were you lonesome without me? Don't *forget to* scald the milk every morning And I wish you would see if I left the potatoes in the pantry If I did they must be sour by this time. How are you getting along? Write me all about it But I must close now. Oceans of love to you. Affectionately your wife

P. S —Don't set the teapot on the stove

NOT long since, a San Antonio darkey did some whitewashing for a man living in the Fifth Ward. On paying for the job, the employer paid off Mose for that was the darkey's name, in Mexican quarters at par It was several days before Mose found out that they were only worth twenty cents. Mose was very much hurt about it. "Jess to think of Colonel—— cheating dis hard-working niggah outen thirty cents Fore de Lord, I wud nebber hab believed it on him I hadn't orter tuk de job in de fust place' And then he added more cheerfully: 'But ef I hadn't whitewashed de fence, I nebber would have known where all dem chickens roosted What I sold next morning for a dollar De banks habn't cotch up wid dis niggah yet; heah! heah!"

TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WALLULA, July 3—Settlers are coming in here, though not many We have the Northwest here with steam up In case they stray on us, we can put what women there are on board of her. We are pretty well fixed here, have about thirty needle guns besides lots of others.

OREGON

UMATILLA, July 3—The following was received last night from Pendleton from the Indian Agent Monday night. Some of the Umatillas have just arrived in haste Snakes within 60 miles of this place, killing all they meet I fear some of the Indian families are killed I will keep guard to-night The Indians think that Umapine is killed, yet he may come out all right

Two Indian runners arrived this evening. They say a number of Indians and whites were killed in the fight at Camas prairie The Umatillas are fighting against the Snakes These two Indian runners came to get the Columbia river Indians to fight against the hostiles.

The hostiles are expected to try to cross the Columbia They ar going to try to stop them There is nothing known certain about these reports. A courier was in from Pendleton yesterday evening after arms and ammunition for the people of Pendleton

SCOTT'S July 3—A man arrived from Rock creek stating that a friendly Indian notified settlers to leave immediately if they wished to save their lives One man has been killed by the Indians A great many teams, with families, are moving to the Dalles for safety The man that brought the news lives about 17 miles from here

DALLES, July 6—The stage is in from Canyon City A discharged soldier, named Thompson, from Lester's ranch, about twenty-five miles from Canyon City, reports the hostiles strongly fortified twenty-five miles from there, waiting to give Gen. Howard battle. Howard's forces were expected up to engage the hostiles on the morning of the 5th inst. There are 1,600 Indians all told, 1,000 of which are supposed to be armed N. B. SINNOTT.

UMATILLA, July 6—6 45 P. M

Syl C. Simpson, Salem Two scouts have just arrived from Gen Howard's headquarters with a dispatch from Col. Mason to General Wheaton General Howard was twenty miles from Camas prairie this morning, and will move on to day General Howard told the scouts that the Indians would cross between Lewiston and the Dalles and possibly go out by Grand Ronde Bernard is with Howard Major Throckmorton has command of the companies from Walla Walla, which are now reported to be near Camas prairie, having all left Pendleton for Pilot rock on Birch Creek This point is about fifteen miles from Pendleton, and eighty miles from Camas prairie, where the Indians are in force, scouts say, of about one thousand. There are a large number of women and children here, and a force of forty men for service It looks as if we were near a crisis We look for the gunboat to-night.

S. F. CHADWICK.

UMATILLA, July 7—Volunteers under Capt Sperry, 50 strong, were defeated at Willow Springs, 30 miles south of Pendleton, yesterday *Capt Sperry is killed*, and nearly all of his command killed or wounded We can hear of but seven left

Captain Kress is now here with a steamer I am trying now to remove women and children (some thirty families now here) to points of safety down the river The Indians are still south of this point about sixty miles. Have couriers out Sent 100 guns to Pendleton this morning

S. F CHADWICK.

UMATILLA, July 7—8 P. M.—The following has just been received by Gov. Chadwick through a special courier from Pendleton The boys had a fight with the Indians at what is known as Willow Springs, 30 miles from this place Captain Sperry, with 45 volunteers, fought them all day yesterday and last night He lost two men killed, A Lamar and H. Hale, and some seven or eight wounded The wounded were all brought into Pilot Rock and will be in Pendleton soon Some of them are already here Chas Henderson, Jacob Frazer, Sylvester Lawsden, S Rothschild, Arthur Crisfield, Frank Hannan and William Tinsworth are the names of our wounded, I believe We send out a guard for guns Have the court house square entrenched, and will be able to give the red devils a warm reception if they should pay us a visit. We will keep you posted at all times in regard to movements here.

Major Throckmorton left last night for the scene of action with 115 men, and 54 more have gone to him to-day

Our men broke camp last night at twelve o'clock and fought their way out, losing one man on the way. They were pursued by Indians till daylight They loaded the wounded in a wagon and brought them in All the men engaged in the fight displayed remarkable courage and coolness, and were complimented by Major Throckmorton for their gallantry

J H TURNER
J B KEENEY

UMATILLA, July 7, 10 P M—The stage is just in from Pendleton The driver reports four men dead instead of two

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5—Arrived—Ship Gen Butler, New Castle, New South Wales.

Sailed — Steamer Olympia, Port Townsend; brig Sheet Anchor, Victoria

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—A Chinaman brought from San Rafael to the City prison fatally stabbed by a fellow countryman

A woman who refused to give her name, attempted suicide in Oakland creek, but was rescued Feeble health and ill-requited love was the cause

A police officer named John Thayer, while on duty last night, had a violent attack of jim jams, and made things lively on his beat He was arrested, locked up and suspended

Referring to the matter of the brick contract for the new Catholic Church in Vanness Avenue, which has been exercising white brick makers of this city for some time H M Keadney, architect, exonerates Jesuits Fathers from all connection with the matter He says he offered the contract to representatives of White Brickmakers Union if they would take it at the same price as the Patent Brick Company, which they refused

A C Clark, fancy man of a Belden street woman, relieved her of a thousand dollars worth of diamonds yesterday He was caught last night and the property was discovered. He has served terms in the city prison, county jail, and State prison

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6—Thirty-two fires since 6 P. M July 3d. One loss six thousand, one four thousand, one three thousand, and two from one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars The balance average about one hundred dollars. Except in two cases the fires were all caused by fireworks

EASTERN STATES

LOUISVILLE, Ky, July 4—First heat and race were won by Ten Broeck, McCarty led for two miles and stepped at the end of the third mile, extremely tired. Ten Broeck was badly cramped after the finish.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., July 4—Wm. McGill probably fatally shot this morning James and Thomas Armstrong, brothers, and then killed himself McGill claimed that the Armstrongs had patented an invention of his and excluded him from any benefits

PITTSBURGH, July 4—Considerable damage in suburbs was caused by a heavy rain storm on the line of the Alleghany Valley Railroad. It was washed away in several places, and all houses on low lands were inundated Several heavy washes occurred on the West Pennsylvania Railroad, and it is reported several persons are drowned The wind upset many houses and laid waste fields of grain The most serious accident reported occurred at the German Lutheran pic-nic at Ross Grove on the West Pennsylvania Railroad, where a large tree fell on a party who had fled to it for shelter, instantly killing ten, and seriously injuring fifteen, some of whom it is feared will die The dead and injured were all from Borough Sharpsburg

NEW YORK, July 6—The victory of the Columbia crew at Henly, while causing a general rejoicing throughout, is of course hailed with special delight by under graduates and alumni of the college Whenever Columbia men meet there is a warm exchange of congratulations, and the winning crew are praised in *the most enthusiastic terms* The Columbia boat house was decorated this morning in blue and white muslin, and the boat club flag was hoisted. A wish is expressed that a match might be made in this country between the Columbia crew and the Sho°

N. YORK, July 6—The steamer J B Walker, bound for Constantinople with a cargo of war material valued at two millions, is now ready for sea at New Haven.

PITTSBURG, July 6—The great storm which swept over this city and vicinity yesterday afternoon proves to have been the most destructive one in loss of life and property that has occurred here for some years In the city several houses were struck by lightning, and the flood of water did great damage, but no lives were lost in the ural district, where the greatest losses occurred Houses and bridges were washed away, and crops greatly damaged At Sandy Creek Village, twelve miles above this city, the water rose to forty feet and carried away everything before it The house of Abner Connor, containing himself, wife and child, Ira Long, a man named Boyd and a stranger, who had stopped during the storm, was carried away and all were drowned The bodies of Conner, wife and child, and another body were recovered.

SKOWHEGAN, Maine July 6.—While bathing last evening Osgood Wiley attempted to rescue his son who got beyond depth, and both drowned

NEW YORK, July 6—Students and graduates of Columbia College meet this evening to arrange a grand reception for the victorious crew at Henly, upon their return home. Congratulatory dispatches have been already sent to the crew

NEW YORK, July 6—A dispatch from Henly says of the final heat for Steward's challenge cup between Showaecaemettes, and Gamins—London rowing club—that both crews were in excellent condition, apparently and dashed off in the midst of the race The Shos stopped rowing and the London club flew past them The Americans were doing very well at the time, and their chances for winning were good The unexpected victory gained by the Americans strengthened popular feeling and, in consequence, the final heats were looked forward to with great interest.

LONG BRANCH, July 6—In the handicap sweepstakes Idelia, Lady Salyres, Fugitive, Hattie F. and Burgo started The race was won by Idelia by a length ahead, Hattie F. second; Burgo, third Idelia and Lady Salyres raced away at first but in passing the stake for the last mile Idealia fairly ran away from the rest, and won in a canter. Time 2 14¼

CHICAGO, June 6—A special to the *Times* from Louisville says. The race between Ten Broeck and Mollie Mc Carty continues the universal subject of conversation, and warm discussions upon the relative merits of the racers have been the order of the day. Notwithstanding the fact that Mollie was distanced the first heat, she has more friends to-day than she had yesterday, and were the race to be run over again, odds would be less and the number of her backers greater, yet it is thought those who argue for her have the worst of it, because of the fact that the horse did beat her, yet there are *good* reasons for the result on account of the oven-like temperature and the heaviness of of the the track, both of which operated against her, and in favor of the horse He was acclimated, she was not, and the heat simply doubled her up before the distance was covered, being accustomed to a cool bracing atmosphere instead of the sweltering sun of Louisville, which melted her speed out of her Her staying qualities are admitted and after yesterday's performance even most of Ten Broeck's friends concede that she can out-foot him for two miles, it is certainly true that she set the pace at a rate that did not tax her powers to the full, and kept it for two miles and more, and that it was *so* rapid that it took urging to bring the big horse up to it The way in which the horses went around the track failed to furnish any confirmation of General Buford's theory that it was a hipodrome, and little credence is given to it The general belief that in the language of Frank Harper it was a race faom end to end, it was evident that the horse could do more under the sun notwithstanding the comparative slowness of time Neither side cared to take the chances of a second heat, and each was put on the track for the express purpose of distancing the other if possible. The mare's training did not contemplate four miles at top speed and drivers instructions were to set the pace fast for three miles in the belief she could hold it that distance, of which her trainer was in some doubt Under the circumstances the horse would be done up, and then could come at her leisure That his fears were well grounded the result showed Instructions to Ten Broeck's rider were to ride the horse right through, and distance the mare if possible It looked very shaky for the horse the first two and a half miles, but when he came in at the end of the third mile five lengths ahead, and the mare laboring, Harper saw his opportunity, and stepping out from the weighing stands, he yelled to Walker "Ride for your life," and he did. At the close of the race, Mr. Winters offered to renew the match for a future date The challenge was not accepted. Harper says he will run the horse no more as a racer, he has acquired all reputation that it is possible to obtain, and any further matches would only expose him to the chance of losing some of it to the detriment of his value as a stallion Miss Mollie Mc arthy, the dashing California blonde, after whom the light brown mare is named, came all the way from San Francisco to see her namesake run, and attracted much attention on the grand stand Her disappointment at the result was very keen, for she is proud of the fleet westerner that has so often borne her colors to the fore Time—8 19¾

ARIZONA.

PRESCOTT, July 6—Curtis, the Verde murderer, was convibted of murder in the first degree by his third jury

EUROPE.

BERLIN, July 4—Congress sat three hours to day, being chiefly occupied with the functions of the navigation of the Danube and indemnity The chief points in regard to the former were arranged by providing for free navigation instead of neutrality of the Danube, thus throwing it open to the commerce of all nations It appears that neither the Batoum nor the Greek question was touched, as fears are expressed that difficulties concerning the former may cause a prolongation of the Congress.

LONDON, July 4—Henly never saw a lovelier day nor a more brilliant assemblage The meadows on both sides of the course were filled with people, while the river swarmed with craft There were a sprinkling of Americans, but their presence was scarcely noticeable in the large number of natives

The race for the diamond sculls between Geo. W Lee of the Triton Club, of Newark, N. J., and E. Moss, the present holder of the prize, was the first in which the Americans were interested Both men started well, each hugging the shore on his own side Lee, who had the inside track, soon took a slight lead, which he gradually increased, steering well for three-quarters of a mile Lee had the best of it, when suddenly when within twenty feet from the finish he stopped still half a length ahead, and at the same side his right oar struck the shore He thought he had passed the winning post, and would not believe at first he had not won the race. Moss, continuing his course, won by less than a quarter of a length The next event was the first trial heat for the Steward's challenge cup The Columbia College crew took the inside position, the Dublin University boat was in the middle and the Showoecaemettes on the other side of the river The boats got off at 1·30 P. M. The Showaecamettes misunderstood the starting signal, and got off badly, while the Dublins made a fine start and soon led both the American boats by two lengths Columbia rowed in grand form, overtaking Dublin hand over hand, and as they rounded the point the Dublin steered in shore, crashing into the Columbia just as the latter was beginning to head the Irish crew The two boats disentangled themselves, and when they did so Columbia was leading Dublin. Before this the Shos had taken a decided lead, having made up what they lost at first by a uniform stroke of 46 from the start at the time of the foul which occurred At the end of a mile they were a length and a quarter ahead Opposite the Grand Stand, the Shos raised their stroke to 48, to afford spectators an exhibition of their powers, and passed the line many lengths ahead in the unusual time of eight minutes and four seconds The event of the day turned out to be the second heat for the Visitors Challenge Cup For this the University College crew of Oxford had the inside position, the Columbia crew second, and the Jesus College crew of Cambridge outside The crews got off in fine style, Columbia in centre, making it best of all, and leading a little at the quarter mile Columbias kept forging ahead, steering a beautiful course This advantage the Columbias continued to increase, until at three quarters of a mile they were seen to shoot over to the Berks shore, taking the Universitys water without trouble The University crew was out of the race, but the Jesus College men now spurted magnificently The last quarter of a mile was intensely exciting, the friends of both crews urging them on, and above the yelling could be distinguished the cry of the Columbians, In spite of the Cambridge crew's splendid rowing, this crew being composed of four of the last University eight, the Columbia passed the post two lengths ahead in eight minutes and fifteen seconds, with the Oxford boat a bad third

PARIS, July 6—Vera Sassulich, the woman who attempted to assasinate Gen Trepoff, Prefect of the St Petersburg police, has arrived at Geneva

LONDON, July 5—At Thursday's sitting of the Congress it was settled that the Monks of all nationalities inhabiting Mount Athos should have equal privileges The only reservation as to the Danube is that Russia, whilst acknowledging the entire feedom of the navigation of the river in time of peace, does not admit such freedom in time of war The supervision of the existing commission is to be maintained with its jurisdiction extending to Galitz. In the discussion as to the division of the Sandjak of Sophia, Russia admitted that the Ichteman pass, with a strong line of defenses, should be assigned to Roumelia, but the discussion of the English demand that Roumelia should recieve five of the seven districts into which the Sandjak of Sophia should be divided became so warm that representatives of France, Italy and Germany intervened with a compromise which contemplates nearly all equal divisions between Roumelia and Bulgaria As, Lowever, the retention of the Ichteman line of Roumelia is the principal aim of England, the question will probably cause no further difficulty

LONDON, July 6—The Showcecramettes were beaten completely in the final heat for the Steward challenge cup Joseph Madeau, one of the number, was taken sick this morning and broke down sick in the boat while the boat was being rowed, and the crew stopped pulling

HAVRE, July 6—The ceremony of rechristening James Gordon Bennett's steamer Pandora as Jeanette was performed to-day in the presence of Mr Bennett, Mr Stanley, Capt DeLong and many other Americans After the ceremony, lunch was given on board and many toasts to the success of the expedition were drank

James Gordon Bennett sails for New York in the steamer St Lawrence

PARIS, July 6—Americans yesterday deposited wreaths on the tomb of Lafayette

LONDON, July 6—Wilson, Liberal, has been elected a member of the House of Commons for Middlesborough by 2,892 majority.

The final contest for the visitors challenge cup in which the Columbia College crew of New York and Hartford College crew of Oxford University participated, took place to-day The race was won by the New York crew by half a mile. The boat of the Oxford crew run into the river bank Columbia got off first, and soon had led by a length which they kept to Poplar Point, where they took the Hartford's water The Hartford crew made a spurt, but their bow oarsman broke down from exhaustion, and the boat ran ashore The Columbias won as placed, Time of heat, eight minutes and forty-one seconds.

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J. M. COLMAN, General Superintendent
jy2-dawtf

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The following testimonials are from MESSRS J O BOSWORTH & Co, Denver, Col., large and influential druggists They report unprecedentedly large sales and universal satisfaction No other disease is so alarmingly prevalent in that region They speak of the following gentlemen as among their best citizens

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J O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col Gentlemen,—Prompted by a fellow feeling for those afflicted with Catarrh, I wish to add my testimony in behalf of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. I have been sorely afflicted with this fearful disease for four years, and have tried every known remedy without avail, until I bought a bottle of the above CURE from you, which gave me almost instant relief It being a constitutional as well as a local remedy, I believe it to be all that is claimed for it, a Radical Cure for Catarrh
Very truly yours, WM AMETIVE,
Denver, Sept. 28, 1875 with Jenson, Bliss & Co

GREATLY AFFLICTED.

Messrs J O Bosworth & Co, Denver Gentlemen,—I take pleasure in recommending SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH to all who are afflicted with this disease I was greatly afflicted with it for a long time, and cured it with two bottles of the above CURE. About a year afterwards I was again taken with Catarrh quite severely, and immediately sent for another bottle, which fixed me up all right, giving me relief from the first dose I am confident that this remedy will do all that is claimed for it, and more too. Wishing you success in its introduction, I am very truly yours,
A W SMITH, of Smith & Doll
Denver, Oct. 4, 1875

TRIED EVERYTHING.

Messrs J O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col. Gentlemen,—I have used SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH, and it has given perfect satisfaction I have tried almost everything, and it is the only thing that has given me relief. I therefore take pleasure in recommending its use to all afflicted with Catarrh of any kind, and offer this as my testimony to its benefits
Very truly, W S DECKER
Denver, Oct 1, 1875

REV. J. H. WIGGIN SAYS:

One of the best remedies for Catarrh, nay, the best remedy we have found in a lifetime of suffering, is SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE It is not unpleasant to take through the nostrils, and there comes with each bottle a small glass tube for use in inhalation. It clears the head and throat so thoroughly that, taken each morning on rising, there are no unpleasant secretions and no disagreeable hacking during the entire day, but an unprecedented clearness of voice and respiratory organs —*Rev J H. Wiggin, in Dorchester (Mass) Beacon.*

Each package contains Dr Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube with full directions for use in all cases. Price, $1 00 For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States and Canadas WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists Boston, Mass

COLLINS'
VOLTAIC
PLASTERS

For Local Pains, Lameness, Soreness, Weakness, Numbness and Inflammation of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Spleen, Bowels, Bladder, Heart, and Muscles, are equal to an army of doctors and acres of plants and shrubs Even in Paralysis, Epilepsy or Fits, and Nervous and Involuntary Muscular Action, this Plaster, by Rallying the Nervous Forces, has effected Cures when every other known remedy has failed.

Price 25 Cents.

'Ask for Collins' Voltaic Plaster, and insist on having it Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

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Capt, L B Parker, Proprietor

CONTAINS TWENTY WELL FURNISHED Rooms The table is excelled by no first-class hotel in the Territory
A large Reading Room and every convenience of a first-class house.
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LA CONNER
HOTEL
J. J. CONNER, Prop'r.

This Hotel is situated in the thriving town of La Conner, at the mouth of the Skagit river, and in the centre of the great agricultural district of Puget Sound. The house is well established, and has
First-Class Accommodations
For Families and the Traveling Public
Parties on Hunting Excursions
Will find this hotel most centrally located
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MERCHANT
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Schwabacher Bros & Co
Dunham, Carrigan & Co
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d10-dawtf

NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, County of King, } ss.
IN JUSTICE'S COURT, ALBERT M SNYDER, J. P.

To O BRIDGEFARMER —You are hereby notified that D R Campbell, has filed a complaint against you in said County, which will come on to be heard at my office in Seattle, in King County, W T, on the 8th day of July, A D 1878, at ten o clock in the forenoon, and unless you appear and then and there answer, the same will be taken as confessed, and the demand of the plaintiff granted
The object and demand of said complaint is to recover of and from you the sum of seven dollars and sixty two cents, upon an accounting had between you and the plaintiff, D R Compbell, in April, 1878
Complaint filed June 3d, 1878
ALBERT M SNYDER, Justice of the Peace, Seattle Precinct, King Co, W T
Seattle June 6th, 1878 je6-3t

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding Terms at the City of Seattle, in and for the Counties of King and Kitsap
The University of the Territory of Washington, plaintiff, vs Samuel F Coombs and William Boyd, defendants
Complaint filed in the County of King, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court
The United States of America send greeting to Samuel F Coombs and William Boyd, defendants
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding Terms in the City of Seattle, in the County of King for the Counties of King and Kitsap, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint
The said action is brought to recover the sum of One Hundred and Nineteen and Sixty-five One-hundredths Dollars, balance unpaid and now due upon a promissory note for Four Hundred Dollars made by said defendants on the 27th day of September, 1864, and payable six months after date to the Board of Regents of the Washington Territory University with interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent per month, payable semi annually, and for interest on said sum of $119 65 at the said rate from the 2d day of June, A. D 1867, less the sum of Fifty-eight Dollars, and for costs of suit And for a more specific statement of the cause and nature of said action you are referred to the plaintiff's complaint now on file
{L S} Witness the Hon J R Lewis Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 18th day of June, A D 1878
JAS SEAVEY, Clerk
By WM H ANDREWS, Deputy
C H HANFORD, Plaintiffs' Attorney
je22-w7t

Maryland House!
La Conner, W. T.

Good Accommodations can be found at this Hotel at all times
JOHN McGLINN, Proprietor.
feb18 wly

MISCELLANEOUS.

$300 REWARD!
HENDRICKS & CURTIS
FRONT STREET,
SEATTLE, W T,
DEALERS IN
PLUMBING
STEAM and
GAS FITTING
MATERIAL,
LAMPS and
LAMP MATERIAL,
COAL OIL,
STONE SEWER PIPE,
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We do Key Fitting, Lock smithing, Saw Gumming and Filing, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, and General Job Work at reasonable rates
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SUCCESSORS TO SCHMIEG & BROWN,
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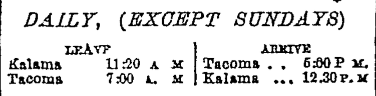
PACIFIC DIVISION.



KALAMA TO TACOMA
—AND—
TACOMA TO WILKESON,
(COAL MINES)

MAIN LINE TRAINS,
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11:20 A M	Tacoma	6:00 P M.
Tacoma	7:00 A M	Kalama	12.30 P. M

PUYALLUP ROAD TRAINS.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma.	6 45 A M.	Wilkeson	9·00 A. M
Wilkeson	3.30 P M	Tacoma	5 50 P M

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At Lake View, with Stage for Steilacoom
At Tenino, with Stages for Olympia
At Kalama with O S N Co's boats for Portland and all points on the Columbia river
At Portland, on Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M with steamers for Port Townsend, Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Fraser River
Through Tickets for sale at Principal Offices of the Company, and at the Office of the O S N Co in Portland, Oregon, to Victoria and Seattle, and via P. M S S Co's Steamships from Tacoma, and O S S Co and P C S S Co's steamships from Portland to San Francisco
Through Tickets to Portland, Oregon, for sale at Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Tenino
S A BLACK, General Superintendent,
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oct31

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Large Stock Fine Quality Price List Free
Correspondence Solicited

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Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear
In the Salem (Oregon) Medical College
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All Surgical operations for diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
Skillfully performed Cataract extracted and Cross Eyes Straightened Artificial eyes, a large assortment of the best French manufacture, on hand
Deafness and all discharges from the Ears, and Nasal Catarrh, particularly treated
Diseases of Women Nervous Disorders, and those of the respiratory organs, also my specialty
Any number of first-class reference given d9-w

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—AND—
TRANSPORTATION CO

Principal place of Business, San Francisco, Cal.
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This Company is now prepared to furnish
Superior Quality of Coal
IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT!
NUT COAL,
For Sale, at Low Prices!

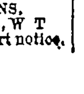
Apply at the Office of THE SEATTLE COAL & TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Seattle, November 7th, 1874.

PUGET FOUNDRY!
WHITE & TENNY
SUCCESSORS TO J F & T WILSON

ALL KINDS OF IRON AND BRASS CASTings done at San Francisco prices
Orders from all parts of the Sound will be filled with promptness and dispatch sp20-daw

NOTICE.

DOUBLE ENGINE STEAM Pile Driver,
"DICK ATKINS,"



The best appointed ever on Puget Sound, is prepared to build Wharves, drive foundations for Stone or Brick Buildings, drive Pile Treslting for Railroads and to load Vessels with Spars, Piles or Timber, and will go to any part of Puget Sound
Address, H A ATKINS, Seattle, W T
N. B.—Cargoes of Piles furnished at short notice.

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(Successor to Wusthoff & Wald),

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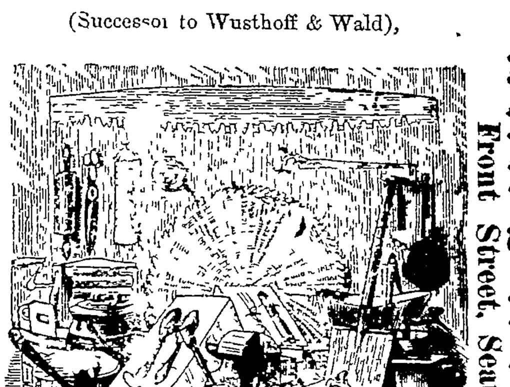
Ship and House Carpenters' Machinists' Blacksmiths' & other
MECHANICS' TOOLS A SPECIALTY.



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HARDWARE
Front Street, Seattle.
Agricultural Implements.

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MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
GENTLEMEN'S FINE CALF, KIP & STOGA
BOOTS AND SHOES!
COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE.

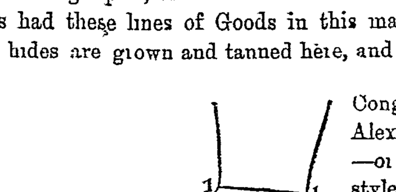
BOOTS AND SHOES

For Farmers, Loggers, Miners, Millmen, Sailors and Mechanics, constantly on hand, by the case or single pair, or made to measure at short notice.

This House has had these lines of Goods in this market for more than ten years, the hides are grown and tanned here, and they are home made

In CUSTOM-WORK, Boots and Shoes are made to measure, and sent to any part of the country, by express, steamboat or mail.

Fishing, Riding, Dress, Cork Sole,



Congress Gaiters Alexis and Low Cut—or any kind and style of Boot or Shoe—made to order.

Prices according to quality of stock and workmanship.

DIRECTIONS FOR MEASURING THE FOOT—First place the foot on a piece of paper, and trace the outlines of the same with pencil which will give the length and spread of the foot, then make the following measurements in inches and fractions with tape Measure as shown on diagram above 1st Ankle; 2d, Heel; 3d, Instep, 4th, Base or Ball of the Foot, or Toes au23-dawtf

IMPERIAL,
NORTHERN & QUEEN
INSURANCE COMPANIES
—OF—
LONDON AND LIVERPOOL.

Aggregate Capital, - - - $33,000,000.

Crawford & Harrington,
AGENTS.
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PINKHAM & SAXE,
ARE SELLING THEIR
CLOTHING!
—AND—
GENTS FURNISHING GOODS
CHEAPER
THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE
IN THE COUNTRY. au3

W. A. JENNINGS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
HARDWARE,
Crockery and Glassware,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
WINES and LIQUORS,
Tobacco, Cigars, &c.
COMMERCIAL STREET, - - SEATTLE, W. T.

SODA WATER, 37½ cts. per doz.
ROOT BEER, 37½ cts. per doz.

OWING TO LATE IMPROVEMENTS IN SODA WATER APPARATUS, AND BUYING OUR Supplies for CASH in the CHEAPEST MARKET, we have greatly reduced the price of our Manufactures, and hasten to give our patrons the benefit

Our Terms are: Cash on Delivery.
Yearly Contracts Made at the Above Rates.
LEVY BROS.,
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E. C. FERGUSON,
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SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T.
FIVE HUNDRED SHIP KNEES FOR SALE.
Enquire of E. C. FERGUSON.

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

VOL. XI.} SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, JULY 20, 1878. {NO. 51.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

THADDEUS HANFORD.

TERMS:

For One Year, in advance $3 00
If not paid in advance............ 4 00
For Six Months 2 00

5,000 DOLLARS REWARD.

NARRATIVE OF A 49-ER.

"There's a reward squad from 'Frisco, Nick," said Jack Hood, my "pard," shading his sun-browned face with one hand, while with the other he toi[illegible] figures [illegible]

[illegible] ew comers. [illegible] clerks and sich,' [illegible] contemptuously; 'I say, pard, if we kin rake or steal the dust, let's vamose this hell-hole and stake it for 'Frisco.'

'Agreed!' I cried, straightening up, partly to see if my back was broken, and grasping the horny hand extended to me; 'but if this wash don't pan out any better than it has today, we'll never get started,' to which unanswerable reasoning Jack's grizzled head shook a sorrowful assent.

'Jack,' I queried, as we went turning in that night after our usual visit to the grocery, liquor saloon and general rendezvous, all in one—'did you ever see this man?' and I extracted from a mass of letters a greasy photograph, and submitted it to the critical gaze of my partner.

'Five aces!' he ejaculated, staring at it a moment, 'why, that is one of the strangers down to the parson's ranch, (the above mentioned saloon was run by a decayed preacher), the tall cuss with the bad eye.'

'Now, Jack, read this writing on the back.'

'Pard, yer think every one he's a scholar because you be I kin write my name, 'Jack Hood'—with a faint dash of pride—'but yer know as how I can't read 'riten''

Thus reminded, I managed to decipher the half obliterated scrawl, and read the following

This is the likeness of Claud Devries, the murderer of Mr A P Howard, of Winterville, N. Y. A perpetual reward of $5,000 is offered for any one who procures his arrest. Address O Howard, Winterville, N. Y., or Louis B Heward, 46 C— street, San Francisco."

'Now old man I have concocted a little scheme to win that stake; there is some little risk, but we've both smelt saltpeter before—'

'And here's suthin, that'll spit,' interrupted Jack, proudly holding out his six-barreled Colt.

'And now about this murder, Jake Although all the boys call me Nick, my real name is Nickerson, and I was once in business in Winterville, where this murder took place It was done for money, and this miscreant, Devries, secured about 1,500 by clubbing an old man to death. My idea is this: One of the sons who offer this big reward lives in 'Frisco, and if we can get the fellow out of camp and tote him to Sacremento, we can get him arrested in good shape and divide on the dust Then we can—'

'Who's thar?' shouted Jake, as he leaped for the flap of the tent which served for the door, upsetting me in his passage.

No response came from out of the darkness, but the stealthy tramp of receding footsteps could plainly be heard, warning us that our scheme was known to some evesdropper.

'Strange! do yer s'pose the young feller reckonized yer dow ter the parson's?'

Now that I come to think of it, I did remember that the dark, glittering eyes of the suspected man fastened on me with a peculiar, inquiring gaze, and I readily fell in with Jack's opinion, that 'if we have ennything ter do with that snake-eyed cuss we shall have our hands full.'

Without further conversation we rolled ourselves in our blankets and were soon burried in that dreamless slumber that comes from complete exhaustion I know not how long I had slept when I awoke with a thrill and an oppressive, suffocating feeling that impressed me that I had been the victim of nightmare

In changing my position my left hand accidentlly fell across my bedfellow, and instantly withdrawing it, I found that it was wet.

In an instant all the cobwebs of sleep were brushed from my brain, and every sense was strained to its fullest tension I silently passed my fingers to my mouth, and knew at once by the salty taste that they were stained with blood.

For a moment my own blood seemed to thicken in my veins with horror, and my vivid fancy pictured a phantom arm, bearing the ensanguined knife, ready to pierce my quivering frame.

The shock was brief, however, and my first action was to reach under the over-coat which served for a pillow, and secure my trusty revolver. Then I lay motionless, but on the alert, hoping that the cowardly assassin, who had doubtless murdered my beloved Jake, would betray his whereabouts in the tent by a movement

And meanwhile my brain was busily at work, striving to invent some plan to capture him and save my own life

For I suspected this night's deed of blood was not yet completed, and that the murderous knife was withheld from my own vitals only until sleep should render me an unresisting victim.

At last my plan was formed.

Jack had been first assaulted because he lay upon the outside of the bed, and I determined to change places with him, and thus compel my assailant to reach over me in order to strike at my supposed form upon the inside I immediately half rose on my elbow, and drowning the necessary noise by a number of loud yawns, I wriggled across the motionless form beside me and then pushed it into my former place.

Then came the hardest work of all It seemed to my distorted imagination that I could feel the palpable darkness, and as the hours 'dragged its slow length along,' I began to realize the word eternity My brain was again becoming benumbed with the terrible pressure, when a slight, almost imperceptible rustle close beside me, restored my self-possession

The next moment a hot breath seemed to scorch my face, and simultaneous with a loud thud, which resounded from Jack's body, I drove my revolver against the form above me and fired

Then my overstrained sense gave way, and I knew nothing more.

My eyes opened on a blaze of light—a half dozen of candles illuminating the tent in every part, and I was surrounded by a lot of miners, whose seamed faces expressed sympathy and commiseration. Then came with a rush the flow of recollection—the midnight assassin, the probable murder of Jack, and the pistol shot in the dark

Rising to my feet I saw stretched on the ground before me, where he had fallen, the body of Claud Devries stone dead, a small orifice in his forehead marked the entrance of the leaden messenger

Scarcely glancing at the stiffened corpse, with its petrified scowl of death agony, I stepped to the entrance of the tent, and, alas! my great fear was confirmed—for there reposed on a rudely constructed bier all that was mortal of Jack Hood, my old mining chum and partner The newly risen moon bathed the pallid features in a silver flood of light and beautified even that rough unshaven face, which had always in life wore a kindly expression

The rest is soon told Of course Devries must have overheard our plan to apprehend him, and so determined to put an effectual end to it. The boys, alarmed at the pistol shot, had found him dying, and his knife sheathed for a second time in the body of Jack. They always believed that Devries was incited to the deed by the hope of plunder, and I did not enlighten them

And these whitened locks and prematurely aged feature sattest my lifelong sorrow and remorse that I ever sought that $5,000 reward

Another Remarkable Wife Poisoning Case—This Time in Paris.

[illegible] table poisoning case [illegible] concluded before the [illegible] The prisoner [illegible] [illegible] he was accused of [illegible] wife by administer[ing] arsenic to her. At [illegible] parents who lived at [illegible] apartment of the Allier, [illegible] aris to study chemistry. Left an orphan while yet a very young man, he deserted his studies, gave himself up to pleasure, and soon ran through the little fortune he inherited For the next few years, he appears, according to the indictment, to have led a very erratic life At one time we find him going about the country as a comercial traveler Then he starts a herbilist's shop in Paris, fails, and has to run away from his creditors At length he turns up in the capital, and, having found a partner, establishes himself as a chemist in the Rue de Maubeuge. This was three years ago He now began to look out for a wife with money, and got introduced to the family of a retired tradesman named Jarry, whose daughter Mathilde, then barely twenty years of age, he succeeded in captivating He demanded her hand, was accepted, and the marriage took place, the bride received a dot of $10,000f, from her father A few weeks after the wedding, Danval tried to induce M Jarry, whose fortune he estimated at 30,000f, to launch out in certain speculations which he proposed, but M Jarry had discovered the character of his son-in-law, and refused Baffled and annoyed, Danval wreaked his vengance on his young wife He was heard to say one day "I was mistaken in my wife's dowry, and, if she dies, I will not marry again unless I get $15,000f with my new wife' From this moment Madam Danval fell ill, and, after lingering two years, died on the 10th of September, 1877 Some time after her burial, the police, hearing of the prisoner's conduct towards his wife, suspected foul play The body was exhumed, and the result of the first postmortem examination was the arrest of Danval Here, however, we come across the conflicting medical evidence, which will be the greatest feature of the trial, Doctors Bergeron and Delens declare that Madam Danval did not die from any organic disease, but did she die from arsenic? Here the experts differ absolutely M. Lhote, the chemical expert employed by the prosecution, concluded that decased succumbed to the effect of arsenic, administered by small doses during a long space of time But M Bouis, the expert employed by the prisoner, declared that the quantity of arsenic found is too infinitesimal to admit of such a conclusion However, the prisoner was found guilty and the Court of Assizes passed a sentence of penal servitude for life on Danval

Artists' Models in New York.

[New York Corr Boston Saturday Gazette]

It was not so long ago that the artists in this city had as hard a time to find models as they sometimes have to find gold. Nude models, I mean There used to be but two female models—one a great fat woman and another very thin For a long time the Academy of Design fought against a life class but finally had to give in The Cooper Institute school of art still hold out against the innovation. I think to propose a nude model to Peter Cooper would be enough of a shock to cause his death The Art Students' League has life models, and the artists find no trouble in getting them for their studios

Another hard struggle was for lady artists to get models Women who would pose for men would not pose for women I know of an instance of a model who always wore a vail over her when she sat for ladies, but took it off when she sat for men Her reason for this was that women would point her out on the street, if they chanced to meet her, as 'our model,' while the men would not think of her at all.

Models are not necessarily depraved women Some of the best in this city are quiet, modest girls, who have been brought up to the profession, as were their mothers before them, and they look upon it merely in a business light They are mostly Germans and Italians American models, as a general thing, come from a lower order of society

It is no easy thing to be a model Try to stand in one position for a half or three quarters of an hour, and see if you can do it You would break down in less than a quarter of that time Models are allowed a rest of twenty minutes between their sittings, and during this time they generally wrap a shawl about them and retire to another room One model I know of is an exception to this rule She poses for a class of ladies, and when her resting time comes she steps down from the platform in all the simplicity of Mother Eve, and rakes the fire and puts on coal Then she sits cross-legged on the edge of the platform and reads a story paper A friend of mine wanted to get some private sittings from her, so she said 'I wish you would come to me after you are dressed, I want to speak to you.' 'It ain't worth while waiting for that,' replied the amiable model, 'I'll come to you now,' and with that she tripped jauntily across the floor, threading her way in and out among the artists without an article of clothing on 'I want to have you sit for me at my studio, what are your terms for private sittings?' inquired my friend a little nonplussed 'O, we won't quarrel about terms,' said the model with a jaunty air 'But I wish to know before hand,' insisted my friend 'Well, then,' said the model, with an indescribable toss of her head, 'fifty cents an hour to ladies and a dollar an hour to gentlemen' The bargain was at once sealed, and she skipped lightly back to the platform, humming a tune

Not long ago a well known and favorite model made her debut upon the theatrical stage, playing a leading role with a great deal of promise It is not such an uncommon thing as one might suppose for an artist to marry his model I know of several instances where this has occurred, and they made model wives

HIS PREFERENCE —Colonel Bob Ingersoll's doctrine of No Hereafter leads Alvan P Hyde to relate this true story. In Stafford, some years ago, the Rev Mr Church, a Congregational minister, turned Deist, and finally disbelieved in any future He preached a sermon to prove there was no hereafter Meeting an old soaker named Horace Colburn, Church said "Horace, how did you like that sermon?" "I don't know," said Colburn, thrusting out his tongue (as was his manner when fuddled)— 'I don't know. I'd rather go to hell than go nowhere."

WHAT is the difference between the debris of some of our streets and certain political orators? Answer—In one case there is considerable lying around loose, and in the other there is considerable loose lying around.

Yankee Doodle's Navy.

Yankee Doodle builds his ships,
But the hulls are rotten
Long before they leave the stocks—
"Gone, but not forgotten"

Yankee Doodle launches ships,
Spends his cash to plate them,
But they frighten none but those
Who must navigate them

Yankee Doodle sends to sea
Ships unfit for sailing,
Then he tows them back to shore
All their timbers ailing

Yankee Doodle's navy yards
Cost a mint of money,
But from every costly comb
Swindlers suck the honey

Yankee Doodle still supports
Costly naval swindles,
While the money leaks away,
And the navy dwindles

Yankee Doodle doesn't need
Any sham defences,
He had better close his purse,
Saving such expenses

Yankee Doodle's shabby ships
All may go to pieces,
But his danger will not grow,
While his wealth increases

Yankee Doodle yet may crush
Fraud and fraud's inventions
Then perhaps his deeds will keep
Pace with his intentions.

Yankee Doodle until then
Ought to wait with patience
Quite content to count among
Poor and peaceful nations

Feeding Instead of Killing Crows

Probably ninety-nine out of every hundred farmer boys have been taught that it was an imperative duty to shoot, trap, or in some other way kill every crow possible This slaughter of the crow did not originate with the present generation, but was first practiced by the Puritans, when they discovered that a mother crow liked softened or water soaked corn with which to feed her young in the spring Consequently the average Yankee boy comes honestly to this hater of a useful bird, or at least through heriditary descent. Of course, we have no idea that anything that can be said in these columns in favor of the crow can make an inbred hater of this bird believe that the owner of such glossy black feathers is not created expressly to torment the farmer, by pulling up his newly planted crops in the spring

The thousands of cutworms, white gubs, crickets, grasshoppers, and other noxious insects devoured by crows during the year, reckon for nothing in the estimation of the ordinary farmer toward compensating him for the few hills of corn occasionally destroyed in spring Then, how many farmers ever give the crow credit for preventing pestilence in neighborhoods where it is the general practice of those whose cattle die in winter to haul the carcass out into the back lot of woods, and leave it there to decay and pollute the air for miles around? The half-starved crows, when let alone, will take what little meat is left upon the bones of the dead animals, thereby becoming very useful scavengers, and counteracting the results which are likely to follow the neglect of the farmer to bury his dead stock

But, as we have said, it is hard to eradicate the hereditary hatred of the crow and it breaks out continually, and frequently where we would least expect it The flock of crows that follow the ploughman all day long, picking up grubs from the newly-turned furrow, may lose some of their number at night in consequence of a suggestion from a neighbor that crows have been known to rob birds' nests, which may be true occasionally, but certainly cannot be a common trait, or else the small birds would have long since disappeared from our fields and forests We have known localities where there were enough crows living and nesting within an area of fifty acres, to have killed all the small birds within twenty miles square, and still the latter seemed to be as abundant and brought fourth as many young during the season as if there were no crows in the country Too many birds of any kind may under any circumstances become a nuisance, but we have never known an instance of insectiverous kinds reaching that point; consequently it is bad policy to destroy them, especially while noxious insects are on the increase, as they undoubtedly are

In defiance of what we were taught in our boyhood regarding the villainous character of the crow, and the almost universal belief that he is an enemy to the husbandman, we treat him with kindness whenever he chooses to visit our grounds When the time arrives for putting in corn, we put up no 'scarecrows,' but scatter soaked corn over the field, allowing them to take all they want A few quarts of soft corn, scattered every few days until the growing crop is too large for the crows to pull, is a cheaper and better protection than any scarecrow, and it encourages the crows to visit the fields for worms, grubs and noxious insects later in the season If all of our insectivorous birds were encouraged to visit the grain fields and orchards, there would be less occasion to fight insect pests by more expensive methods

Insurance on the Tiber.

"Marcus Cœlius," Cicero said to his legal friend, meeting him one morning on the other side of the screen under the capitol, "what shall it be?"

Cœlius said he would take a little spirits fumenti optimus, straight, and the orator, remarking that that was about the size of his, went on

"I wish you would get out the necessary papers some time to-day, and bring suit for me against the Yellow Tiber Fire and Marine Insurance Company for the amount of its policy on my villa at Tusculum and my town house"

M. Cœlius looked up in amazement

"Why," he exclaimed, "when did they burn down? And what was it? Accident? Mob? Some of Clodius' people?"

"No," Cicero said, "they are intact as yet, and, in fact, I haven't insured them yet, but I am going to do so tomorrow, and want to bring suit against the company now, so that if they ever should happen to burn, I wont have quite so long to wait for the money"

Cœlius saw that the orator's head was level, and brought suit that afternoon Eleven years afterward the villa at Tusculum and the Town House were both destroyed by fire. The suit had by that time been in five different courts, and had been confirmed and reversed and remanded and referred to the master to take proof, and stricken from the docket, and amended, and rebutted, and sur-rebutted, and impleaded, and rejoindered, and filed, and quashed, and continued, until nobody knew what it was about, and Cicero was notified three weeks after the fire that he would have to prove willful and long continued absence and neglect, as he could not get a decree simply on grounds of incompatibility of temperament And when he went to the Secretary of the company that official told him the company didn't know anything about the fire, and had no time to attend to such things The company's business, the Secretary said, was to insure houses, not to run around to fires, asking about the insurance If he wanted any information on those points, he would have to ask the firemen or the newspaper reporters

The more a man reads in these old histories, the more he is convinced that the insurance business in the days of the Prætors was a great deal more like it is to-day —*Burlington Hawkeye*

WHEN a man is indulging in a frolic to say he is 'out on a lark,' is a libel on that bird. He is really out on a swallow

A Gambling Ghost.

Among the curious and exciting legends of the days when California was El Dorado, is the following, which looses nothing in interest because it has a poetical setting

THE MIRACLE IN PIZEN GULCH

In Pizen Gulch in former days,
When placer mining was the go,
A shanty of eccentric ways
Swayed with each windblow to and fro,
And leaned against a rock, as though
Too drunk to stand up steady

Inside the shanty, dark and grim,
Four miners sat around a box,
And poker played, with candle dim,
With flashing eyes, and golden rocks,
With incidental blasphemy

At midnight in each player's side,
A heart thumped once, as hearts, ah me!
Will ever bump, in wicked pride,
When eyes look into hands, and see
That likely there is going to be
An interesting episode,

Then grew the pot until a knoll
Was piled of yellow, shining gold;
Then smiled each miner in his soul—
Each gloating miner, bad and bold—
And mused 'I guess, by dad, I hold
The hand that scoops 'em easily.'

'Four queens,' said A, and laughed with glee,
'Four kings,' said B, 'is what I've got,'
'Four aces drapped to me,' said C,
And reached to gather in the pot.
Unto himself said D, 'Great Scott!
Four Jacks are naught but vanity'

The light burned blue, the air grew thick,
And sulphur fumes spread high and wide,
For D was muttering, hard and quick,
Such horrid oaths as were his pride—
Such oaths as straight drew to his side
His dread satanic majesty

None saw the comer from below,
Yet saw his handiwork displayed,
For D put down five Jacks arow—
Diamond, and heart, and club, and spade,
And one in devlish fashion made,
With cloven foot conspicuous

Weird horror caused an instant's pause,
Then scowled three miners, black and fierce,
And D fell down and died, because
Their knife blades pierced his breast and back,
And B said with a final hack,
'We ain't a counting miracles'

The hut is gone, but every night
A ghost stalks where it used to stand,
With three red wounds—O, shocking sight!
With five Jacks in his bony hand,
And says, in voice of stern command,
'Give me the pot,' and vanishes

Grass in Orchards.

For the past quarter of a century the question of "grass or no grass" has been vigorously discussed by orchardists, seemingly without much progress towards the decision. That many orchards have remained healthy and productive in land that has been kept seeded down as meadows and pastures no one will preterd to deny but whether it would be best to adopt this system generally would be, to say the least, very doubtful. A system of cultivation or non-cultivation of trees, which works well in one climate and soil, bringing as good results as the orchardists could wish, may not answer at all under different circumstances Consequently there must be a variation in management to meet verying conditions Every farmer knows that the soil gets dry much sooner under sod than where the land is kept under cultivation, and is sturred often during the summer months For this reason, if for no other, some kind of hoed or cultivated crop is generally recomended as the most suitable for young orchards, and in some soils and localities it is not advisable to seed down land among fruit trees at any time, for when this is done, growth both of tree and fruit ceases

If the soil is naturally too moist to insure a healthy, vigorous growth of the trees, under-draining would certainly be the best way to remedy the evil; but seeding down to grass might answer, and we may say does answer in many good fruit-growing regions, for there are few farmers who have ever attempted to underdrain land previous to planting it with trees. After apple trees have become well established—that is, five to ten years planted—the general practice is to seed the land down and use it as a medow, and this plan has worked well in most of the Northern States where the soil is deep, rich, moist clay; but in light soil this system will seldom answer, as the trees do not get sufficient moisture in summer to keep up a vigorous growth, the grass over their roots taking the greatest part of that which falls during the spring and summer rains If the land has an uneven surface, so much the worse, for it requires a very heavy and long-continued shower to soak through a tough sward, the greater part of the water passing off on the surface to the lower lands adjacent Keeping a space about the stem of the trees dug up, and clear of grass and weeds, may in part remedy the evil, still there is nothing like keeping the entire surface under the plough, if there is any danger of scarcity of moisture at the roots during the growing season

Another point which we fear some orchardists have overlooked is, that insects are far more troublesome to orchards kept in grass than those constantly cultivated. This is especially true with the common apple tree borer, which is naturally very shy, and seems to have a liking for trees the stems of which are surounded with grass and weeds Of course, it is not advisable to plough deep enough in orchards to disturb or break many roots, but where the land is kept constantly under cultivation, the roots do not usually grow as near the surface as when the soil is not disturbed, so that there is little danger of injury if the ploughman is moderately careful in his work.

To sum up this matter of cultivation or no cultivation of orchards, we would say that in heavy moist soils seeding the land down is admissible, and often advisable, as it saves the farmer much trouble and expense, but in light soil, and where droughts are likely to occur, it is not; and the man who attempts to keep his trees in sod will sooner or later find that he has made a mistake

With regard to flying machines, investigators are slowly developing the facts as to the principle of flight M Tatin, of Paris, has so far succeeded in his silk-winged models as very nearly to approximate to the wing motion of a pigeon He uses compressed air as a motive power It is decided that long narrow wings are the best, and the latest model will lift a load equaling its own weight M Tatin believes *that he will even reach a formula* which will show definitely how many foot-pounds per second are necessary to fly a given weight

ON being asked why he went into bankruptcy, he replied 'Well, my liabilities were large, my inabil ties numerous, and probabilities unpromising, and so I thought I'd do as my neighbors do'

Since mooted 'tis that there's a siz
Zling atmosphere below,
A temp'rature where one is sure
To need a fan or so,
Why wouldn't Stanley be the man
So settle up this fix,
By going hence at Jim's expense,
Exploring of the Styx?

A Sermon for the Times

THE VIEWS OF REV J F ELLIS ON THE SEATTLE AND WALLA WALLA RAILROAD—FARMING—CITY GROWTH AND KINDRED TOPICS

Delivered in the Congregational Church, July 14th, 1878

While traveling about, I have been re impressed with the roominess of this country. *All the way round it is a* region of vast unoccupied distances Again and again I said to myself, "room, room, room" On any line of travel you gaze upon a wilderness waste of room Here is a little settlement, but you plunge out of it into wildness primeval, broken only at long intervals by a solitary house So it is along river, railroad and common wagon road Mile upon mile without inhabitant, league after league unimproved, boundless territory unreclaimed from nature, acres beyond count, uncultivated With such spaces of timber and soil, what is the use of people crowding and starving and festering in little centres as they do? The roominess of territory in contrast with the cluttered towns has made me almost believe that the best missionary service upon which a man can enter is to strike out and make a home in the country.

Two things are impressed upon me by this contrast 1 The country is suffering for want of home makers. Notably it is overrun with mere money makers Oregon is full of old scars, where the money maker has wounded her forests and her soil, and because the wood and earth did not turn to gold at a stroke, he has passed on, a deserted cabin and a few rods square of black stumps marking the place of his thriftless endeavor The mere money maker has scarred up Washington Territory not a little He has been prospecting for a bonanza He is in search of a fortune suddenly acquired He can't find a gold mine, nor hit upon a profitable speculation, so he goes upon a farm But his farm doesn't make him rich the first year, nor the second, and he leaves the place to go to ruin, and he goes to ruin, too!

What both Oregon and Washington Territory need is home makers, instead of money makers If men could look upon these wide and vast acres as possible homes, and settle down to the patient, hard task of making homes, hewing them out of the forests, and digging them up from the ground, they would be about the most needed and the divinest work to which our people could give themselves And why do they not go about it? Because they cannot make a living They think they would starve before any thing could be got to live on. Cannot make a living! Starve on soil so rich that its forests overtop all the forests of America, and its undergrowth rivals that of the very tropics

I came home here deeply impressed with the vastness of the waste country we have, with a sense of room, room not only for a few thousand people, but room for hundreds of thousands of population I do not forget that I am speaking in a city, for I am saying that the city ought to hear when I urge that our Territory and neighboring State need home-makers, men that go out not to spread themselves over 640 acres and really subdue none of it, not men that hack and scar and nothing more, but men who have learned how the Pilgrims began 250 years ago on the Atlantic side of the continent, men who settle down to make conquests of the forests and valleys, and make homes for themselves and a home for a mighty civilization that is to dwell on these shores, and ride these waters

2 I am talking about farming and yet am speaking in a city. And this I say to the city. that cities do not make a country Exactly the reverse is the fact the country must make the cities, and this is the second thing impressed upon me by contrast of roomy territory compared with cultured towns Towns and cities do not exist of themselves They produce nothing They only handle and work over what is supplied from elsewhere A city without a producing rural support is no more possible than the crazy boy's idea of lifting himself over the fence by his boot straps Hence to have a city we must have farms first. We want farmers more than railroads A railroad is of no advantage except it connect us with producing districts I may pause here to say a word in behalf of our railroad enterprise. The existence of this place is dependent upon such connection as this road would supply I can only say a word and that word is that Seattle had better than not give three-fourths of what it is worth and put its railroad over the mountains, the remaining one-fourth would be worth more the day the last rail is laid than the four-fourths are now Never in all the settlement of this wide Union has there been an opportunity like the one which waits just now at the doors of Seattle It is an opportunity such as does not offer itself once in a century

This railroad is a home illustration of thoughts I am asserting. It would connect our city with large producing sections, and these sections would give us something to handle and manufacture, and thus build here a tremendous mart of trade and commerce

Portland will always be a growing city, as long as the granaries and dairies of the Willamette Valley empty themselves into her store houses A man who thinks, needs only to walk along the streets in Portland to be assured that her great valley is better tilled than heretofore

Let us suppose a case I will furnish the fact, and you may draw the inference In a certain town I saw at least twenty men doing nothing Their money was all in logs and they were eating up and many of them drinking and smoking up the money which they were to get out of the logs And bear in mind that fir logs are not at present very rich in gold and that sheriffs and lawyers will not get quite the lion's share of what there is. Now what would you infer if those men should all go out and each go to work for himself and make a home in the country Suppose they had gone out five or ten years ago and kept pegging away little by little, doing it well as they went, not eager to get rich, but determined that the rich soil should *yield them a living while they made* homes, what is the reasonable inference They would have begun in cabins and shanties and indured privations and worked hard, but already there would begin to be a prosperous, thrifty, money-making neighborhood, a neighborhood of homes They began in poverty to make homes and end with homes producing wealth And instead of hotels boarding single men on credit, stores might be *furnishing supplies for whole* families For vice there would be virtue, for poverty, plenty, for wild land, cultivated farms, for carcasses of men drifting up and down the tides of idle indulgence, living men anchored to happy homes, and for struggling, cramped, moneyless little centers up and down like river freshets, there would be growing towns backed by a growing country round about This is practical political economy and good gospel too

Three things are necessary to the successful farmer

1st, He must be able-bodied

2d, He must have a certain genius and skill in the management and labor required on a farm

3d, He must have a practical knowledge of the business

But consider that most men are able bodied, sufficiently so to do farm work Many men would be in better health on a farm then where they are The lack is in disposition and not in healthfulness Most men can turn their hand to farm work If they try they can adapt themselves to all the management and requirements of the farm Most men know how to farm or by resolute application can learn Whence it follows that, since there is so little to do in town and such waiting acres of room outside, most men ought to farm

From the Stillaguamish.

STANWOOD, July 6th, 1878

ED INTELLIGENCER — Probably each little town in our Territory will have its tale to tell of their proceedings on the Fourth, and as each would prefer theirs to take the lead, we will give you an imperfect account of our *pleasant time* The day was pleasant although cloudy, neither too warm nor too cold. Early in the morning we were awakened by the boom of artillery, which echoed and re-echoed again and again from the hills upon the islands and the mainland, startling our citizens from their slumbers, and causing them to almost think they were once *more back in the "land of steady habits"* Then came the usual hurry and bustle only known upon such occasions and mild expressions like, "Well, do hurry, or we'll be too late," might be heard from every quarter.

Eleven A M. arrived, and the citizens collected *en masse* on the pic nic ground, which had been prepared for the occasion. It was a beautiful place, shady and cool, not a ray of sun breaking through the thick foliage overhead Seats had been made for the accommodation, as was supposed, of as many as would attend, but they were filled almost exclusively by ladies, while the gents and children found seats upon the moss-covered ground beneath the trees A large table groaned and trembled with fear at the sight of the delicacies it was soon compelled to carry The ladies (heaven bless 'em) had worked faithfully to have the dinner a success, and it was Everything that willing hearts and woman's hands could devise in the shape of cooking was there, and a great quantity had to be taken home again after all present had been served

The Declaration of Independence was read ably by D O Pearson, our energetic merchant, after which Hon O B Iverson, orator of the day, made a speech which was appreciated by all for two reasons —it was short, and he praised the ladies for the appearance of the table. After Mr Iverson's speech, Capt E Monts, related a grand fish story on a large scale Then came the dinner

In the afternoon, we had carriage drives, horseback rides, and *such* enjoyable boat rides, until dark About 8 30 P M, the musicians struck up one of those irresistible strains of music, in Irving's Hall, and about forty couples gathered there "to wile the happy hours away" With first-class music by Messrs Fitzpatrick, McNamara and Jagerson, under the management of the efficient Floor Managers, Messrs Lee and Jos McNamara, surely no one could but enjoy themselves We had a splendid supper at midnight, served in the lower hall There was not the least thing to mar the pleasure of the day or night—no accidents, nor drunken rows, so common on such occasions We all felt "it is good for us to be here" Dancing was kept up until 5 A M, July 5th, and we were driven, reluctantly, to our homes by the sun peeping in at the windows It is a great pleasure to feel our hearts beat in unison with the many millions of patriotic hearts of our land on this our anniversary of the National Birthday, and to feel a swelling of the heart at sight of our glorious banner, to know that our prayers, feeble though they be, join with the prayer of every loyal citizen of our land, until they form one grand, glorious petition to the Majesty on High, "*God Save our Native Land!*" Our Union has cost us so much—so many tufts of green grass in the Sunny South mark the spots where Columbia's brave sons, both rebel and Union, shed the last drop of their life's blood for their opinions as to right and wrong, that it seems as if we, who now sit in safety and comfort at home enjoying all the blessings of peace could not fully realize how dear our Old Flag should be to us But, Mr Editor, in a measure we do, and the "chasm of tears" is slowly disappearing! Old political quarrels are drifting into forgetfulness, and millions of freemen who fought against the Union in 1861, are firm and true as steel to the Union of 1776 As a nation we are *one.* We may have our different opinions as to politics, but the American heart at every throb rings out truly and firmly, Union VOX POPULI

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7 That there are no Liens by Execution on Judgments of Courts of this Territory or the United States
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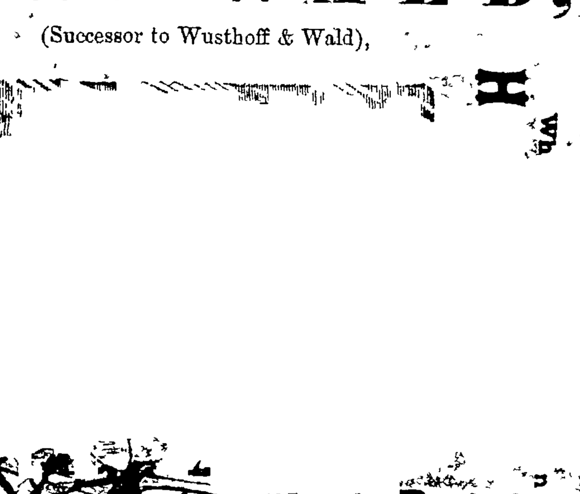

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THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER: This old and popular journal of Western Washington, with the largest circulation of any Paper in the Territory, is published every Saturday morning. Terms Three Dollars per annum, in advance, otherwise, $4.00.

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Official Press of King County.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1878.

"OUTGENERALED."

The *Oregonian* says the hostile Indians may by a circuitous route return to the Malheur country and to Stein's mountain, whence they were driven by Howard, and in that event that no doubt eastern papers will pityingly exclaim that Howard has been "outgeneraled." We think, in view of our dispatches of this morning (which were before the editor of the *Oregonian* when he penned the above and followed it up with a weak apology for the "one-armed hero,") which state that the hostiles have evaded Howard so cleverly that he has virtually abandoned all hope of overtaken them in their return to the Malheur country, except by making a detour with his main command by way of Umatilla and Lewiston, (where he must be further from them than ever,) that not only the eastern press but every sensible person will come to the conclusion that Howard is not only outgeneraled, but that it is high time some efficient officer should supersede him He is a very good sort of a man no doubt, notwithstanding some of his idiosyncracies, but that is not enough The people of Eastern Oregon are having their property destroyed and their lives sacrificed by a few hundred savages, who have been for a month past ravaging its whole extent from the California line to Washington Territory, with Howard leading but an ineffectual chase after them, and they want this thing stopped, and it is a reflection upon the present administration at Washington, with its knowledge of the inefficiency of the man in that little affair with the Nez Perces, and of his ill-success now, that he is not superseded at once, and it is further a damnable disgrace to it that no greater efforts have been made by it to have a sufficient force on hand before this time to have scattered these red-devils like chaff before the wind It may seem plausible to partizanship to excuse this neglect on the ground of the smallness of our army, but that is no excuse The Administration, knowing the extent of this outbreak could and should have made a call for volunteers and supplied them with the necessary arms and ammunition, then there would not only have been before now an end of these Indians and their uprising, but better than all, the lives of hundreds of men, women and children who have been slaughtered by them would have been saved.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

We are glad to notice that there is a manifest change in the tone of the Walla Walla newspapers concerning the formation of a State government In place of the expressions of bitter hostility towards the project and contempt for the Constitutional Convention so common in that quarter until recently, we now find only words of commendation of the Convention and its work, such as the following clipped from the last Walla Walla *Statesman* received here:

"CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.—The *Oregonian* has a favorable notice of the Constitutional Convention now in session in this city, and says 'the Convention is proceeding with intelligence and prudence, and is carefully laying the foundation of a good Constitution' This commendation we deem deserved Since our return from California we have carefully observed the proceedings of the convention, and thus far we have seen nothing to which we except Many of the propositions as reported from the committees are excellent, and if they become part of the fundamental law of the land will secure for the people the benefits of good government The influences that called the Convention into existence were not such as we could appprove, but the members of the body seem to have risen above these influences, and are laboring faithfully to frame a wise and good Constitution"

From private sources also we have received such evidences of a reaction in the sentiments of the people of Eastern Washington as to lead to the conclusion that the Convention will submit to the people a good Constitution, and that for its adoption there will be an overwhelming majority both east and west of the mountains.

"ON THE RAGGED EDGE."—A private letter from San Francisco received in this city by Major Bean a few days ago gives a gloomy view of the state of business and building prospects in that city. The letter states that many thousand houses and places of business stand vacant, and the melancholy sign, "to let," stares one in the face on every hand Rents have tumbled woefully, and every sort of business is stagnant. No doubt the depression is due to reaction from the Bonanza fever and over-speculation, but the outlook is a gloomy one for the lumber interest We often, nowadays, hear the opinion expressed that San Francisco has got her growth for many years to come Her people, and those of the State from which she derives her support, are pushing northward in search of lands in a climate where crops are surer than in California Evidently a new lumber market must be created nearer home.

THE subscriptions in aid of the railroad extension continue to increase Up to last evening about thirty thousand dollars had been signed in comparatively small amounts—mostly subscriptions of a few hundred dollars each—in addition to a few large ones of twenty thousand dollars. Hereafter we may publish a list of the subscriptions If they come forward with the unanimity they seem thus far to manifest, there is little doubt that the full amount required will be secured Property holders and all others who have not yet put down their names will find blanks at the office of Mackintosh & Reeves, and at Secretary Scott's office on Front street. It is hoped that all will come forward early, without waiting to be called on, that the commencement of the work may not be

THE INDIAN SITUATION.

It is as natural for the average man, be he savage or civilian, to bow to success, as for the Moslem to turn his eyes to Mecca when in trouble Thousands have ever been found ready to rally around the standard of the successful Hector The winning cause never lacks for support Success attracts the fancy like a tinsel It begets strength of purpose, fires the ambition, taughtens up the feeblest resolution, and inspires the greatest courage Bait the feeblest brigand with this stimulus, and it becomes a perfect avalanche of terror. Once permit the weak handful of Bedouins to think that they are absolutely formidable and wholly self-sufficient, and they are pretty certain to become such

Now this is just where the greatest danger appears to lie in the present Indian outbreak The savage horde now invading our eastern territory have been well baited with this incentive to an extensive prosecution of their depredations. They can now gallantly parade the alluring tinsel of their past achievements before the vacillating bands of would-be assassins, who are only waiting to watch the results of the first experiments, and count the costs of a general participation before rushing to arms.

So far during the campaign the Indians appear to have had everything pretty much their own way. They have been successful on nearly every tack Have spread devastation and ruin over a large extent of country, inflicted an incalculable amount of damage in the destruction of a vast amount of property of every description, captured large bands of cattle and horses, stores of ammunition, provisions, clothing, arms, etc, to the extent of quite stinting their insatiable craving for plunder The names of the victims of their savage massacres have rolled up in the hundreds, while each new success has added fresh recruits to the ranks from the wavering bands about them

General Howard meanwhile has proved himself unable to bring the marauders to terms. A brave soldier and a worthy gentleman he undoubtedly is; but many men as worthy as he lack in that peculiar force of character, cunning discernment and generalship which constitute the successful Indian fighter, such as Crook is. It is a pity that in a crisis like this, where so many lives, such vast interests and property are at stake that the government should allow the lives of so many brave pioneer settlers to be sacrificed, without sending forward at once an adequate force for their protection. In the weakness and inadequacy of the regular force available, provision should be made for the immediate levying and equipment of a strong volunteer force to take the field, as might speedily be done The Indians are elated over their past achievments, and, as reported by our recent dispatches, many of them have already crossed the Columbia The remnant left behind are likely to obtain an opportunity to follow soon, and through the inducements which they can hold out to the tribes on this side, will receive extensive reinforcements Their objective point is British Columbia, unquestionably, and their course probably lies through Yakima county, which they may, with the large accessions they are certain to receive to their forces from this side if they make the venture, lay desolate the whole of that great extent of country from the Columbia to the British line, driving before them vast herds of cattle and horses which graze on the great plateau of the Columbia

SEEKING AN OUTLET.

We see by our Victoria exchanges that there is a plan under consideration for the construction of a narrow-gauge line of railway from the Sumass meadows to Puget Sound waters at Bellingham Bay, as the most feasible outlet for that great agricultural district now being reclaimed on a whole sale scale by the aid of British capital The advantages of this plan were urged upon the attention of the managers of the enterprise a few weeks since by our townsman John Leary, Esq, during his late visit to New Westminster, and we are pleased to observe that there is a likelihood of his ideas being fruitful in this regard, as the enterprise is fraught with great advantages to Seattle

In a conversation on the subject with E L Derby, Esq, the distinguished engineer and capitalist of San Francisco, Mr Leary pointed out, that inasmuch as a short natural railway route existed from the Fraser at Sumass to Bellingham Bay at Whatcom, by way of the Sumass and Nootsack rivers, which nearly join in their course, emigrants for the occupation of the vast body of agricultural lands to be reclaimed, can be sent through from Seattle to Sumass and Chilliwhack in the short time of nine hours, by a line of steamers from Seattle to Whatcom, distance 80 miles, and a narrow gauge line of railroad thence to the Fraser, 53 miles Mr Derby is now dyking the Sumass and Chilliwhack marshes, and when accomplished he will have 70,000 acres of rich lands rivalling the reclaimed marshes of the Swinomish in our own Territory, to be settled up This, be it remembered is equal to ten times the entire amount of land now in cultivation in King county. Besides, the railroad route would also tap the great valley of the Nootsack in Whatcom county Settlers on the Sumass buy their lands on five, ten and fifteen years time, paying eight per cent. interest.

The advantages of the proposed route are these a good harbor is reached in a distance of fifty-three miles insteed of going one hundred and twenty-five miles to reach Victoria by the round-about route of the Frazer Large vessels cannot ascend the Frazer, and produce must be lightered down the stream, and transhipped at the mouth of the river under great expense to be conveyed across the straits, and there re-handled again There is no harbor at or near the mouth of the Frazer, and none nearer than Victoria until Whatcom, on the American side, is reached Here is presented an opportunity for Seattle enterprise to reach out and gain a rich commerce, as there is no doubt that the proposed railway line will eventually be built, being a sort of commercial necessity, and there is no question but the gentlemen who have the undertaking in hand have the financial ability to carry it out

The opportunity to reach Seattle in nine hours of travel and connecting here *via* the North Pacific Railroad with Portland and with the Walla Walla narrow gauge road, will, if our merchants are wide awake, determine that trade to this point, and make Seattle a commercial centre in very truth If one main spoke can be secured all the others, one by one, will come into place and our city be in reality "the hub"

A QUESTIONABLE MOVE.

In our report of the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention published this morning, it is stated that on the twenty sixth day of the Convention one Mr Hanna sprung a proposition upon the Convention, to the effect that "the Legislature shall not have the power to incorporate any bank or banking company, or moneyed institution whatever, nor shall any bank company or institution exist in the State, with the privilege of making, issuing or putting in circulation any bill, check, certificate, promissory notes or other paper, or the paper of any bank, company or person to circulate as money"

It is not to be wondered at that one might be found servile enough to introduce such a 'cut throat clause in the interest (?) of a few two per cent Shylocks, who have already got this Territory flat on its back, and are thirsting to drain the last drop of its blood, and then die themselves on the inanimate corpse of their victim But the wonder is that eight out of fifteen intelligent men would vote to adopt such a short-sighted and unreasonable provision, as it seems they did

We wont say we will not vote for their Constitution if this clause is in it, when it comes to the polls, for we feel that the advantages of admission into the Union are so great as to outweigh many and great counter-balancing objections against it We can put up with some serious disadvantages for the sake of the benefits that will naturally accrue to us But those who have grabbed the circulating medium of the country, should be taught that the Almighty has given them no prescriptive right to use it to make dogs and slaves of their neighbors with.

We regret that we have not obtained a statement of the vote on the question, and the names.

This prohibitory clause, if adopted in the form as introduced, is a blow aimed at business and at industry It is calculated to hamper and retard the development of the country Men have just as good a right under the authority of a higher constitution than that of any State to incorporate together for the purposes of banking as for any other legitimate business The only effect of this hostile clause would be to throw a cloud over the legitimacy of corporate banking—unless it be the monopoly privileged, over taxed style of the national bank system, which is detrimental to the interests of a new State like ours, and impracticable and to still further shackle this interest of money and banking, which should be the freest of all and the least loaded down with limitations and prohibitions in behalf of the "dead hand" of obstructionists

When we see the clause as finally adopted after amendment, and in connection with the provisions of the general incorporation chapter, we may find its obnoxious aspect considerably modified for the better, and are disposed to hope for the best, but all there is about it, no such provision ought to have been introduced at all or adopted in any shape or form whatever Discriminations against any class of legitimate corporations or institutions are invidious and injurious They can only result in evil unmixed with any good. Usury enactments, prohibitory liquor laws, and all such discriminating laws that trench on the perfect freedom of election of individuals or of collections of individuals to do as they will with their own property, are oppressive, wrong and evil in their effects

THE LUMBER OUTLOOK.

An editorial note in the *Oregonian* says

There are 2,500 vacant dwellings in San Francisco This is a good sign It indicates that the great super-abundant population which has been crowding into the city for two or three years past without hope of employment, is thinning out somewhat The city contains one third of the population of California, which is too large a proportion

Only a few days ago a telegraphic dispatch stated that the Sierra Flume and Lumber Company operating in Tehama and Shasta counties, California, with headquarters at Red Buff has broken up leaving a vast amount of debts over and above resources undischarged, and sending gloom and suffering over the hearths of a host of luckless laborers and traders whose demands could not be paid

All these dark facts point unmistakeably to the conclusion that the lumber trade of San Francisco has been overstocked Instead of reviving after the rains, the demand has not improved A new outlet must be found to relieve the pressure upon the glutted San Francisco market An unanswerable argument is herein furnished for the prosecution of the railroad from the Sound, across the Cascade Mountains, to at once tap the great timberless valleys and fertile plains of the interior, and build up a lumber consuming city at its terminal port

TELEGRAPHIC.

OREGON

UMATILLA, July 16—The following is received by courier at midnight from Pendleton, dated July 14th, to Gov Chadwick Guns arrived all right Will not issue them here unless forced to do so to protect ourselves, but will hold them to ship to La Grande the first opportunity

The troops under Captain Miles drove the Indians into the foothills near Cayuse station. They fought four or five hours at long range in the valley, Finally the troops and volunteers made a charge and drove them four miles to the hills, and captured several horses on the field. Our volunteers did splendidly and the officer in command complimented them highly Quite a number of Indians were killed, but just the number could not be learned. Nothing is doing to-day but scouting The Indians had not moved late in the day, and they were watched very close To-night Col Barnard's cavalry arrived on the Umatilla river near the other command and will move on the Indians it is supposed early in the morning Col Sanford is coming up from the La Grande way, and is supposed to be near the Indians on the Meacham road, and should the attack be made on all sides it will be warm times for the red devils to morrow

I think we shall send out about fifty volunteers from here early in the morning Major Throckmorton is here and his presence has a tendency to quiet our people very much Mr Bunker is in, wounded in two places but not fatally George Coggan's body was recovered badly mutilated and in such condition that it had to be buried here Nothing was found on his person but a few papers. His clothes were taken off, laid on his brest and burned One finger upon which he had a ring was cut off Olney McCoy's horse which he worked under the saddle was captured in the fight and is now in possession of his father The stage company lost six horses from Cayuse station. The hostiles were chased so close that they had to leave them.

Advise Captain Sperry how to procure horses for his company. Will learn fully to-morrow what is most needed for the destitute All the wounded are doing well (Signed)

J. B. KEENEY.

UMATILLA, July 16—Scouts out ten miles from here yesterday were fired upon by three Indians, and had bridle and saddle cut by bullets They returned the fire, killing the horse rode by the nearest Indian, who, aided by his comrades, made his escape

Col. Mizner's command, that returned here for transportation to the front, is now at the agency six miles beyond Pendleton They leave there this evening, having obtained necessary horses and teams.

The Governor will send twenty-six mounted men (belonging to the Wasco county volunteers) this evening to Weston, in answer to a telegram received from Dr Oglesby, and as soon as horses can be got will forward to the front more men of the same company, who are a fine body of efficient and well officered men

The Governor is sick to day.

CELILO, July 17—Steamer Faxon arrived from Wallula at 11 o'clock. She brought about 80 refugees The report is that the Indians have captured Umatilla Reservation and are scattered all over the surrounding country Capt Pollock came down and informed me there are no further particulars The *News* says these people are, a great many of them, unnecessarily alarmed Nothing official from any of the officers in the field Great excitement still prevails all over Umatilla county

BAKER CITY, July 17.—Couriers just in to La Grande from Meacham's and Pendleton say that Chief Homely with his band of friendly Indians, fought the hostiles on the 15th inst, killing Chief Egan, and have his scalp and head The courier saw thirteen dead Indians near Emigrant Springs, about four miles north of Meacham's where Homely's band attacked them

The hostile Indians are divided, one party going to the head of McKay creek, the other toward Grand Ronde river Captain Kelly, with scouts from Boise, who has been out a month or more, passed La Grande to-night, going to Col Sanford's camp on north Powder river Wheaton, with his command is at Bunnaham bridge in the Blue mounthins to-day, scouting the country in that direction General Howard is expected in Grand Ronde valley in two days, at which place he will establish temporary headquarters.

IDAHO

BOISE CITY, July 15—A courier arrived to-day at La Grande from Meacham's station in the Blue mountains, He reports that at 6 30 this morning the Snodgrass volunteers broke camp at Meacham's These volunteers are a company raised in La Grande They started towards Cayuse to recover the bodies of teamsters killed on Saturday. The Indian scouts also followed under Williams In about twenty minutes heavy firing was heard supposed to be an attack by a large force of hostiles. Col Sanford broke camp at Meacham's immediately Sanford has two cavalry companies, Carey's and Sumner's, and went to the rescue of the volunteers. At the same time he started two citizen couriers back to La Grande with a word to Snodgrass to send forward all the men he could get. The stage driver at La Grande, Geo Quimby, telegraphed John Hailey at this place that he would go with all the men he could get, but if he did the stage could not go to Baker Hailey telegraphed him to go Boomer and Glover, who started over the mountains with a six horse stage yesterday, were at Meacham's at eight o'clock this morning all right. There has been no mail from Pendleton to La Grande since last Thursday.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—A horrible murder took place Saturday night last at a small house located at 21½ Garden street, a small street running west of Sixth, between Harrison and Bryant The victim was Mrs Noah Lynch, a woman of 64, who for over forty years past has lived quietly with her husband, the murderer, the two having raised a family of five children, four of whom were married The husband, Timothy Lynch, is a woodsawyer by trade, and during late years has spent a large portion of his earnings in drink Saturday night last he visited the house of one of his daughters and took sundry drinks there He was called out by a fire on Brannan street and went to his home about eleven o'clock, partly inebriated He sent out one of the children for more beer, despite his wife's protests, and endeavored to make her drink a portion, and she refused and went into her bedroom He became so violent in his actions and threats that his wife came from the bed room and began to call for help He seized her and a struggle ensued, he cursing and threatening, and she screaming in terror She struggled to get away and knocked him over. This so enraged him that with an oath he snatched his jackknife, which lay on the table, and stabbed her with it again and again, she moaning and bleeding and struggling for her life When the neighbors arrived, who were attracted by the noise made by the quarrel and the screaming children, who ran into the street, they found him muttering in drunken rage at the table, and the wife lying on the bed-room floor, whither she had staggered mortally wounded He was arrested and charged with an assault to murder a woman She lingered until 1 45 this morning when she died from stabs. To-day a charge of murder was made against Lynch He claims to know nothing of the occurrence excepting that he was stupidly drunk at the time

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16—The British ship Egremont Castle, which arrived yesterday afternoon from Valparaiso, reports that on July 13th, at 7 P. M, lat 36° N, long, 130° 10' W., she passed the hull of a vessel which looked to be about 200 or 300 tons register, from appearances lumber laden and entirely dismasted. They saw no signs of life It was blowing heavily at the time and she passed on About half an hour later saw a brig steering westward and heading directly for the wreck, but apparently did not see it

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17—William Oaks was found last evening in a saloon on Bay street in an insensible condition from fracture of the skull A check for six hundred and fifty dollars and some coin were found on him by the officer, and it is said some money belonging to him was seen in possession of a person who had been in the place where Oaks was discovered Oaks was removed to the hospital, where he died this evening

SAN BUENAVENTURA, July 16—In the More case, after recess, the court concluded to admit resolutions denunciatory of the murder passed at a meeting gotten up by Sprague within a few days after the tragedy, and W E. Shepard, of the Ventura *Signal*, was called to prove that Sprague sent them to him On cross-examination, Shepard admitted that he might have written them himself and sent them to Sprague to be adopted by the meeting The remainder of the afternoon was devoted by the prosecution to picking up and weaving in the loose threads and ends of the testimony to corroborate those of Johns, and for this purpose they called Akers, Meek, N M Jones, Storke and others, who repeated their previous testimony The prosecution then rested.

EASTERN STATES

NEW YORK, July 15—The Pacific Mail Steamship Co has given the 60 days' notice to the Union Pacific R. R. Co of its intention to cancel the contract of combination with said company This is on the authority of H Hart, a leading director in the Pacific Mail Co

CINCINNATI, July 15—The *Commercial* this morning publishes crop reports from a large number of places in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, which indicates that there is not only greater acreage of wheat than in any former year, but the average product per acre is larger than ever before

ST. LOUIS, July 15—Sunday was the hottest day yet There were fifty cases of sunstroke, twenty-two of which were fatal

WASHINGTON, July 16—It is understood that no formal opinion has been given by the Attorney General to the Secretary of the Treasury concerning exchange of gold for notes from U S Treasury Upon exchange of views upon the subject, the Secretary of the treasury and Attorney General agreed this could not be done till the 1st of January The Treasury department has an opinion, however, in favor of paying gold on government account any time Smaller gold coins are likely to get into circulation in this manner The coin balance still shows a steady increase, and at the close of business to-day amounted to $28,146,000

ST LOUIS, July 16—Deaths from heat to-day, fifty-four The effects of the prolonged heat are being felt now by a different class of people than at first Scores of merchants and professional men, clerks, salesmen, etc, and many women are becoming sufferers, and prostrations of greater or less degree are numerous in all parts of the city Even children are falling victims and mortality among infants is greater than ever known except in time of epidemics

NEW YORK, July 17—The pretended recantation of Eliza Pinkston was an undoubted fraud. She declares that her original statement of atrocities against her husband and herself was strictly true, and denies that she ever knowingly declared otherwise, though she was offered and refused $50,000 to recant

OMAHA, July 17—The Draper eclipse expedition arrived in this city this morning, and after spending a couple of hours here took their departure on the Union Pacific express train for Rawlins, Wyoming, which is the station selected for observations of the eclipse of the sun, on Monday the 29th. The expedition was organized by Professor Henry Draper as a private enterprise.

AUBURN, July 17—The Cornell and Harvard eight-oared freshman race was called by referee Blaikie at 4 15 P M The weather was exceedingly hot, and the water not entirely calm Cornell crossed the water line winner by nearly three lengths in 17 13¾ Harvards finished at a leisurely stroke in 17 27¾

NEW ORLEANS, July 17—Merchants' and citizens' committee to day agree to call a great national and international commercial and river convention here on the 19th day of November All cities and towns interested in extension and development of export trade, improvement of the Mississippi and its tributaries and the Southern Pacific Railroad are invited to send delegates

PUEBLO, Col, July 17—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day, and after effecting temporary organization and appointing the usual committees, adjourned until to-morrow

ST LOUIS, July 17—The heated term continues Forty-nine burial permits were issued to-day for deaths from sunstroke People are dying in houses who have not been in the sun, so great is the heat

CHICAGO, July 17—Hot weather is intense all throughout the northwest, and deaths from its effects are occurring in a great many localities. The thermometer ranged from 96 deg to 110 deg.

MILWAUKEE, July 17—The hot weather which was followed the late heavy rains has reduced the crop prospects in the northwest about one-third, through rust, lodgment and shrinkage

CHICAGO, July 17—Yesterday's fatal cases of sunstroke number nine. To-day the fatalities so far as known number four Probably a score of people have been sunstruck during the forenoon. The horses are suffering most, and some fifty have died since the heated term began Last night thousands of people sought relief from the heat by means of excursions on Lake Michigan

EUROPE.

LONDON, July 15—A dispatch from Berlin reports that the agreement between Austria and the Porte relative to the occupation of the provinces has been concluded, and that the Austrians will enter this week A correspondent at Vienna, however, says a pasha comes to Vienna to conclude negotiations The Porte has lately shown unmistakeable good will, and has positively ordered the inhabitants of Zerajavo, who were inclined to resist, to submit to the will of the Powers.

Count Andrassy has visited the Emperor Francis Joseph at Schunbrong. His receptian was very gracious

The *Daily News* says it is intended that the Island of Cyprus shall be permanently garrisoned by a comparatively small body of European troops, which is to be supplemented by local militia to be organized by officers accompanying General Sir Garnet Woolsey The stay of the Indian troops on the island is to be only temporary General Woolsey is expected to arrive at Malta on Wednesday, and starts for Cyprus on the 20th instant, with transports conveying troops

LONDON, July 16—The vicinity of Charing Cross and Trafalgar Square is packed with people The passage on West Strand and Whitehall, even for pedestrians, is blocked Charing Cross Hotel and houses on either side of the way to Downing street, are covered with flags and decorations Many American flags are flying, including a fine display from the American Exchange, opposite Charing Cross Hotel

LONDON, July 16—Carriages of the nobility are constantly arriving from the direction of Pall Mall, and each are received with cheers from the crowd At this hour the reserved seats in the station are filled The ladies are in gala costumes, and the scene is very brilliant

Lord Beaconsfield alighted at the Charing Cross railway station at 4 50 P M After a brief handshaking Beaconsfield and Lord and Lady Pilsbury entered their carriages As they drove along West Strand there was one continual cheer and showers of bouquets The crowd followed the carriages, cheering and throwing flowers all the way to Downing street

LONDON, July 17—A radical agitation in Italy against Austrian gains at Berlin and in favor of the acquisition of Trentino is becoming so prominent that the government is apprehensive of its effect on Austrian susceptibilities The manifesto published in the *Diretto*, ministerial journal, is an attempt to turn public attention from dangers on the subject of Austria's success to that of English acquisition of Cyprus, discussion of which is not likely to trouble, especially as the manifesto declares that Italy could not at Berlin, and cannot elsewhere attempt to hinder British action, which all the other Powers accepted.

The commission appointed by Ambassadors at Constantinople will leave Thursday in a Turkish steamer to investigate alleged Russian and Bulgarian massacres in the Rhodope districts

House property at Beyrout and other Syrian villages has risen greatly in consequence of English occupation of Cyprus

LONDON, July 17—A Paris dispatch reports that according to the latest advices from Central Asia a force of Russian artillery, engineers and cavalry has left Taskend This movement is connected with an order of the day recently published in Taskend for advance towards Bokhara. *Le Temps*, the best informed French journal, believes that the Russians are now marching to invade Bokhara, and that this is their answer to the Cyprus treaty

Constitutional Convention.

SEVENTEENTH DAY

June 29th.

Convention met at two o'clock P M, pursuant to adjournment—quorum present

Journal read and approved

Mr Henry in his happy style, presented the Convention with a box of pickled clams, which was sent to him from the Sound, for that purpose

Mr Larrabee moved that the president take the clams in charge, and report upon the contents of the box, to the Convention

Mr. O'Dell moved to amend that the President spread them upon the table

The amendment to the amendment by Mr Henry, was that the clams be equally divided among the delegates

Mr. Henry stated that as there was just two gallons, the delegates could take one pint each, and the officers could divide the box The ayes and noes not being called for, the President took the clams

Mr Dennison offered the following Separate Articles to the Constitution, and moved that they be referred to Committee No 3

Separate Articles—At the time of the submission of this Constitution to the electors of the Territory, for their adoption or rejection, there shall be submitted as Separate Articles the following

No 1—"No person who is otherwise than a qualified elector, shall be denied the right to vote in this State, on account of sex, anything in this Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding

No. 2—"No person shall be denied the right, on account of sex to vote or hold office in this State, nor shall such right be in any manner abridged on account of sex"

The Articles also prescribe the manner in which the people shall vote upon them

Mr Larrabee moved that these articles be tabled and ordered printed—carried

On motion of Mr Lacy the Convention went into Committee on the whole upon the article entitled "Legislative"

Adjourned

EIGHTEENTH DAY

July 1st

Convention met at 9 A M Quorum present

Journal read and approved

On motion of Mr Andrews the Convention went into committee on the whole on the article entitled "Legislative," with Mr Steward in the chair

At noon the committee rose, and Mr. President resumed the Chair, and the chairman reported that the committee had not concluded its consideration of the article and asked leave to sit again, which, on motion of Mr Steward, was granted

On motion of Mr. Hannah the Convention took a recess until 2 o'clock P M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention re assembled at 2 o'clock, P M

The President presented to the Convention a communication from Wm H Bender, Chairman of the Walla Walla Fourth of July Committee, inviting the members of the Convention to participate in the festivities on that occasion

On motion of Mr Gilmore, the invitation was accepted

On motion of Mr O'Dell, the Convention resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the "Legislative" article—Mr Steward in the chair

At half-past four o'clock, P M, on motion of Mr. O'Dell, the Committee rose, the President resumed the chair, and the Chairman of the Committee submitted a report

Mr Steward moved that the report be adopted

Mr Eldridge moved to amend the motion to adopt, so that the amendments proposed by Committee of the Whole may be acted on separately by the Convention Carried

Adjourned

NINETEENTH DAY

July, 2d

Convention met Quorum present

Rev H W Eagan offered prayer

Journal read and approved

Mr George from Committe No 2, reported the article entitled "Finance"

On motion the report was tabled and ordered printed

Mr. Dennison, from Committee No 1, reported the article on "Corporations" Tabled and ordered printed

The amendments to the "Legislative" article was taken up and acted on separately.

Accepting the amendment fixing the pay of the members of the Legislature, striking out $1 per day and inserting $3 per day, the vote stood. Ayes—Andrews, Bradshaw, Dennison, Henry, Emery, Hanna, Larrabee, Lacy and Wait Noes—Eldridge, Gilmore, O'Dell, George, Steward and Mr President

After further amending the article it was adopted and ordered engrossed for its third reading

Before engrossing for a third reading Mr Emery moved to strike out the following from Sec 8, which provoked considerable argument

"In all elections of Representatives, after such division, each qualified elector may cast as many votes for one candidate as there are Representatives to be elected in the district, or he may distribute the same or equal parts thereof among the candidates he shall see fit, and the candidates highest in votes shall be elected"

The vote stood as follows Ayes—Bradshaw, Emery George and Lacy Noes—Andrews, Dennison, Eldridge, Gilmore, Henry, Hanna, Larrabee, O'Dell, Steward, Wait and Mr President

The vote upon Mr Eldridge's amendment inserting the following in section 8

"But the Legislature may at any time after the year 1890, adopt the preferential system in the election of Representatives and enact such laws as may be necessary to carry it into effect" The vote resulted as follows

Ayes—Andrews, Dennison, Eldridge, Gilmore Henry, Hanna, Larrabee, Lacy, O'Dell, Wait and Mr President Noes—Bradshaw, Emery, George and Steward

At half past eleven o'clock, Mr Steward and Mr Dennison moved a call of the Convention, whereupon the burley Sergeant-at-Arms muzzled one of the consumptives and brought him in

During the lull in the proceedings, Mr Bradshaw asked the following for information "As the gentleman from Idaho has the right of the floor, whether or not, he has the further right to take the floor off with him?" Decided that he had

After adopting the amendments as made, the Convention took a recess until half past one, P. M

AFTERNOON SESSION

At half-past one o'clock, P M, the Convention re assembled Quorum present

The President presented the following communication

To the President of the Constitutional Convention—Dear Sir—Being informed that the members of the Constitutional Convention contemplate a pleasure trip to Lewiston, the Walla Walla & Columbia River Railroad Company hereby tender to the members of said Convention a free pass over its road from Walla Walla to Wallula and return If you accept, please notify us to that effect Yours respectfully, W W & C R R Co,
Per E F Baker, Agent

On motion, the communication was received, and the President instructed to notify the President of the Railroad Company, that the Convention would accept the invitation at the close of the Convention

On motion of Mr. Hanna the Convention resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, on the article entitled "Administrative," with Mr Henry in the chair

At half past three, on motion of Larrabee, the Committee of the Whole rose and reported back to the Convention its report

On motion, the article as amended was adopted, and ordered engrossed for its third reading

On motion of Mr Larrabee the Convention went into a Committee of the Whole on the article entitled "Officers," with Mr Eldridge in the chair

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY

July 10

Quorum present

Prayer by Rev Mr Boyd

Journal read and approved

Mr Henry, from Committee on Memorial relative to improving Snake river, submitted a draft of a memorial

On motion of Mr Dennison, the memorial was referred to Printing Committee, with instructions to print

On motion of Mr Larrabee, the following motion was adopted Resolved, that an engrossing clerk be employed at $4 per day, until the work of copying is completed That the Secretary be directed to appoint a competent person The Secretary appointed L B Noble

Proceeding to the order of unfinished business, the Convention resumed consideration of the article entitled Finance

The Convention considered the amendments proposed by the Committee of the Whole separately

To Section 2 and 3 the following was inserted "No set-off of debts against the assessed value of property shall be allowed"

On motion of Lacy, the article was engrossed for third reading

Mr Stewart, from Committee on Engrossed Articles, reported that the article entitled Preamble had been correctly engrossed

On motion of Mr Larrabee, the Preamble was put upon its third reading, and in passing it the vote stood

Ayes—Andrews, Bradshaw, Dennison, Eldridge, Gilmore, George, Henry, Hannah, Lacy, Larrabee, O'Dell, Steward, Wait and Mr President Mr Emery absent

On motion a Committee of six was appointed on Revision and Arrangements, as follows Larrabee, Eldridge, Steward, Andrews, O'Dell and Bradshaw

On motion of Mr Larrabee, the article entitled 'Distribution of Powers,' was read the third time and passed unanimously

On motion of Mr Bradshaw, the article entitled Amendments was read the third time and passed with same result as above

On motion of O'Dell, the article on Boundaries was read the third time and passed unanimously

On motion the following articles were reed the third time and passed 'Administrative,' Executive,' 'Officers' On motion of Mr Larrabee, the articles passed, severally entitled Preamble, Boundaries, Distribution of Powers, Administrative, Executive, Officers, and Amendments, were ordered printed

On motion of Mr O'Dell, the article entitled Corporations was taken from the table, read the first and second times, and the Convention went into Committee of the Whole to consider the same

At 12 o'clock, M, the Committee of the Whole rose, reported progress, and leave was granted to sit again

Convention took a recess until 2 o'clock, P. M

AFTERNOON SESSION

Convention re-assembled at 2 P M

Mr Lacy, from Committee on Contingent Expenses, reported

On motion of O'Dell, the report was adopted, and the President authorized to issue certificates for the several amounts mentioned in the report

On motion of O'Dell, the Convention resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the article entitled Corporations, with Mr O'Dell in the chair

At 3 o'clock, P M, the Committee of the Whole rose, the President resumed the chair, and the Chairman of the Committee reported amendments with a recommendation for their adoption

On motion of Eldridge the amendments were considered *seriatim*

Adjourned

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY

July 11

Quorum present

Prayer by Rev S H Young

Journal read and approved

Mr George, from Committee No 2, reported as follows

The Committee to whom was referred the matters of navigable waters, swamp lands, and swamp and tide lands, report that they have had the same under consideration, and report the same back to the Convention without recommendation

Mr George, from Committee No 2, reported the following articles, respectively, Eminent Domain and the Rights of Married Women, and Exemptions and State Institutions

On motion the several articles were laid on the table and ordered printed

Proceeding to the order of unfinished business, the Convention resumed consideration of the article entitled Corporations.

On motion of Mr Bradshaw, a call of the Convention was had, and all the members found present except Lacy, Leland and Emery

Mr Leland, not having a vote was excused, and Mr Emery being absent on sick leave, the Sergeant-at-Arms was dispatched to bring in Mr Lacy, After notification he made his appearance

Mr Dennison moved to amend Sec 3 of the article entitled Corporations, by adding the following words

'Laws shall be passed regulating the liability of common carriers of passengers in cases of personal injuries, occasioned by negligence on the part of the carrier'

Adopted unanimously

On motion of Mr O'Dell, Mr Lacy was granted leave of absence until half-past one o'clock, subject to the call of the Convention.

Mr Hanna moved that the following new section be adopted.

'The Legislature shall not have the power to establish or incorporate any bank or banking company, or monied institution whatever, nor shall any bank company or institution exist in the State, with the privilege of making, issuing or putting in circulation any bill, check, certificate, promissory note or other paper, or the paper of any bank, company, or person to circulate as money'

After amendment it was adopted

In the discussion of this new section the general Finance question was brought up and dissected

[In our humble opinion the Convention got into deep water when they tackled the principles of finance—REPORTER]

In the midst of the discussion the Convention took a recess until 2 o'clock P M

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention re assembled at 2 o'clock P M

After further considering the article entitled Corporations, it was tabled and ordered engrossed for its third reading

The Convention resolved itself into a Committee on the Whole on the article entitled Suffrage and Elections, with Mr Lacy in the chair

In deliberating upon this article, Mr Wait offered a new section on local option In moving its adoption he supported his position in strong terms, and made a splendid speech

Mr O'Dell stood firm to the sentiments expressed in the section, and stated that he came to the Convention pledged to support such an article Mr Dennison said that he liked the ring of the remarks of the gentleman who had just spoken, but could not support such a measure except as a separate article

Larrabee and Andrews expressed themselves similarly Andrews' constituents had canvassed the matter in his county, and had directed him to use his influence against the introduction of such a section into the Constitution

On motion the new section was rejected

The Committee of the Whole rose, reported the amendments and was discharged from further consideration of the article

Report of the Committee reported back to convention

Adjourned

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY.

July 12

Quorum present

Journal read and approved

Mr Larrabee from Committee on Substitution and Revision, reported back the Preamble without change

Mr Leland read a draft of a proposed schedule for the three northern counties of Idaho Tabled and ordered printed

Mr Steward from Committee on Engrossed Articles, reported that the article entitled Declarations of Rights, had been properly engrossed

Under the head of Unfinished Business, the Convention took up the article on Suffrage and Elections, and the amendments reported by the Committee of the Whole were acted upon separately and adopted

On motion the article was ordered engrossed for its third reading

Female suffrage was once more brought up on striking out the word male before the word citizen, and the ayes and noes called for

Mr Eldridge proposed to amend the Sec giving the right of suffrage to the people, by striking out the word male

The vote to strike out, stood Ayes—Dennison, Eldridge, Gilmore and Wait—4 Noes—Andrews, Bradshaw, George, Henry, Hanna, Larrabee, Lacy, O'Dell, Steward and Mr President—10

Absent—Mr Emery.

On motion the article was tabled and ordered engrossed for its third reading

At 11 o'clock A M the Convention took a recess until half-past one P M

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention resolved itself into Committee on the Whole, and took up the article on Education

After amending the article, the Committee of the Whole rose, and Mr. Lacy, Chairman of the Committee, reported the amendments and recommended their adoption

On motion the Committee of the Whole was discharged from further consideration of the article

Adjourned

BORN.

WILSON—In this city July 15th, to the wife of W S Wilson, a daughter

Accompanying the above notice was a liberal supply of sherry for the printers, who all joined in drinking the health of the young lady

MARRIED

MITCHELL-JACKLIN—At Mrs Jacklin's residence, in this city, July 15th by Rev F X. Prefontaine, Jonathan F T. Mitchell and Miss Maggie J Jacklin

SMITH-JOHNSON—At the M E Parsonage, White River W T, by Rev B J Sharp, July 11th, 1878, Mr Louis C Smith and Miss Mary Johnson, all of King County, W. T.

BERRY-FISH—At the residence of Jerry W. Borst, on Snoqualmie Prairie, on Sunday, July 14th by O H Hodges, V D M, Mr. John P Berry and Mrs Helen A Fish

Celebration at Lummi.

LUMMI INDIAN RESERVTION, July 6th, 1878

ED INTELLIGENCER Thinking you may wish to know how the Fourth of July was celebrated, I will let you know how it was celebrated at Lummi

At day break three salutes were fired off by muskets At half past eleven o'clock, dinner commenced and continued until one o'clock P M About 300 persons participated in the dinner, which was given free to all, for people who came to see our sports as well as ourselves Dinner was given by our respected trader Mr McDonough and his worthy lady, who spared no pains to make all happy

At 1 P. M a large log was bored, filled with powder and the same fired a grand salute and all came to the stand set apart for the occasion The late Judge Plaster, of the Probate Court, of the county, introduced Ambrose Jules, who read the Declaration of Independence and delivered an oration, in what all the white people say, a masterly style Then followed the Star Spangled Banner, Marseillaise, Sherman's March to the Sea, Rally around the Flag Boys and other songs, which were sung by three boys of the Tulalip Mission School, Ambrose Jules, Julius and Hilaire They were cheered many times by the people Now the drum beat and all followed to the race course Music on the flute by a geutleman from Orcas Island and the drum was beat by a school boy of Tulalip, named Andrew Johnson The horse races continued from 2 P. M until 6 o'clock There was six races A prize of money was made up for the occasion, by the people of the reservation At half past 6 o'clock the canoe races commenced and continued until half past 7 o'clock. The portion of the river selected for the races was dotted with United States flags, as also the race course So on the whole it was a glorious Fourth of July

No accident happened on the occasion Whatcom and the environs of the reservation were well represented.

HILAIRE RHOLANDER

An Undeniable Truth

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon shew you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, &c Its sale now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures You can buy a Sample Bottle for 10 cents Three doses will relieve you.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRESH AND PURE
Home-Made
CANDIES
Such as Sticks and Drops,
Retail at
25 cts. per Pound.
Four Pounds of Candies sent to any Address for
One Dollar.
PUGET SOUND CANDY MF'Y
SEATTLE
jy6-wtf

THE WALTER
FRUIT DRYER
MANUFACTURING and TRADING CO.
Capital Stock, - - $100,000
Are now prepared to furnish the
WALTER DRYER
At Very Low Prices from $350 to $700

Fruit Dryers Take Notice
That A. Lusk & Company and Luke C Sesorvich & Company, of San Francisco, pronounce
"The WALTER the Best Dryer Now in Use."
Raisins Made in 48 Hours;
Apples Dried in 3 1-2 Hours.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE, 418 CALIFORNIA Street, SAN FRANCISCO, and see the beautiful Fruit dried by the Walter Dryer
J. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary.
jy13-w3m

NOTICE.
OFFICE OF CITY TREASURER, Seattle, July 1st, 1878
THE TAX LIST FOR THE CITY OF SEATTLE for the year 1878, is now in my hands and due, All taxes not paid on or before December 1st, 1878, will be returned delinquent and a percentage added.
H. W. ROWLAND, City Treasurer
jy2d&wtd

G. B. COPELAND,
COUPEVILLE, W. T.
CISTERN WORK
Done on High or Low Land.
ALSO
BRICK AND STONE WORK
All work warranted to give satisfaction
f25wtf

WHIDBY ISLAND FARM
Near Oak Harbor,
FOR SALE.
160 ACRES, MOSTLY BEAVER SWAMP now drained, and
Fifty Acres under Good Cultivation.
With a good Dwelling House and Well of excellent Water at the door, a good Stable and a large Barn, and a thrifty Orchard of Choice Fruit Trees, all bearing Title Perfect.
A span of Good Horses, a Wagon, and Farming Implements can be had on the place
Anybody desirous of seeing the above described land can call on
Frank DeLorme,
On the Premises, or Major G O. Haller, at Coupeville, W T
jo15-d&wtf

D. O. PEARSON
DEALER IN
Dry Goods,
GROCERIES
CLOTHING,
And Fancy Goods.
A full assortment always on hand
STANWOOD, - W. T.
jy1d&wtf

NORTHERN
TRANSPORTATION CO.'Y
Carrying the U. S. Mails.
THE STEAMER J. B LIBBY, Capt. Thos Brennan, of the above Company, will leave Seattle every MONDAY, at 7 o'clock, A M, for Whidby Island, Utsalady, La Conner and Whatcom, and every FRIDAY for Whidby Island, Utsalady and La Conner, returning on Wednesdays and Saturdays
THE STEAMER DISPATCH, Capt Monroe, will leave Seattle every WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 10 o'clock, for Port Townsend, San Juan Island and Semiahmoo, returning on Sundays
For freight or passage apply on board.
Seattle, April 27, 1877. J. C BRITTAIN.
ap27-d&wtf

The Steamer
Fanny Lake
CAPT J. S HILL, - MASTER,
WILL LEAVE SEATTLE FOR
Snohomish City
Every
MONDAY AND FRIDAY
And for
Skagit City and Way Ports
Every WEDNESDAY
jo17-d&wtf

PUGET FOUNDRY!
WHITE & TENNY
SUCCESSORS TO J. F. & T WILSON
ALL KINDS OF IRON AND BRASS CASTings done at San Francisco prices Orders from all parts of the Sound will be filled with promptness and dispatch
ap20-d&w

DO NOT FAIL to send for our Catalogue. It contains prices and description of most every article in general use, and is valuable to ANY PERSON contemplating the purchase of any article for Personal, Family or Agricultural use. We have done a large trade the past season in the remote parts of the Territories, and have, with few exceptions, exceeded the expectations of the purchasers, many claiming to have made a saving of 40 to 60 per cent. We mail these CATALOGUES TO ANY ADDRESS, FREE, UPON APPLICATION. We sell our goods to all mankind at wholesale prices in quantities to suit. Reference, First National Bank, Chicago.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
Original Grange Supply House,
227 & 229 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
my9-w3m

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1878

(From the Daily of Saturday)

ANOTHER MISHAP.—The locomotive Georgiana, with a train of empty cars, about eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon ran in to the George C Bode and her coal train at the curve near Steele's landing The trains were too close upon each other to avoid a collision, so all that was done by the engineers and brakesmen was to hastily slacken their speed and then jump from their respective trains before they came in contact This they fortunately did in season to avoid injury to anyone, when the two locomotives almost instantly came together with a crash, battering their fronts completely out of shape, destroying everything forward of the boilers as well as their cabs and tenders, besides injuring two or three of the loaded cars of the Bode and piling up the empty cars of the Georgina, in apparently almost inextricable confusion At least that was the appearance of things immediately after the accident The locomotives which were brought in during the afternoon look severely punished about the eyes, but the boilers and running gear are uninjured. The trains were both brought in later in the evening The aggregate damage is slight, and will not take long to fully repair. In the melee, three of the Georgina's empty cars jumped clear over both locomotives, but were not injured. There was no coal spilled, and the Bode and her train was not moved off the track. Supt Colman came in with the damaged trains yesterday evening about nine o'clock, and furnishes us the following particulars of the accident. There was a slide in one of the cuts near May's creek evening before last which prevented the Georgina from getting in until morning, too late to allow the departure of the Bode at her usual hour of four o'clock The Bode, accordingly, left at the Alki's hour of 6 30, the two trains going up together, and leaving Newcastle together with their loads, the Bode ahead. To permit the passage of the Georgina's train leaving town at nine o'clock, orders were given for both the Alki and Bode to switch off at Renton and wait for her to pass, according to the usual schedule, but the order appears not to have been understood by the engineer of the Bode, who was in advance, and rattled away down the road, oblivious of the existence of the Georgina and her train until they collided at Steele's Crossing In consequence of this mishap only half the daily quantity of coal, that is three trains, was brought in during the day yesterday, but the amount was made up by running during the night During the current twenty-four hours, it is Mr Colman's intention to bring in the usual amount, or six full trains The Bode will steam up again this evening, and the Georgina, which was the worst hurt, in the course of a few days The damage to cars was but trivial

VICTORIA ITEMS —Yesterday morning whilst the chain gang were at work in the vicinity of the Royal Hospital, one of the convicts named George Rife, who is undergoing a term of imprisonment for burglary broke away. He ran a short distance and then climbed the garden fence of Mr Larman, whose residence is in that locality, but was followed by one of the guards who fired at him when about 80 yards off As the shot did not take effect, the convict continued to attempt to make his escape, but being doubled-ironed he quickly became exhausted and was met by Mr Thornton Fell who threw him down, and with the assistance of the guard he was secured and subsequently conveyed to goal. We understand that the government has decided to dispatch a thoroughly reliable mining enigineer to Cariboo to examine and report on the quartz veins there This is the proper and only course open to them. The Amity Base-ball nine of this city, have sent a challenge to the Portland Pioneers Base-ball club to play a match game; time to be decided by the Pioneers.

A DARING FEAT. — The dismantled hull of the steamer Owyhee was brought down over the Tumwater falls one day last week, and moored at the mess house until dead low water, when it will be brought to the Dalles This boat was for many years a favorite packet between Celilo and Lewiston, and probably earned several fortunes in her day Her engines were taken out about a year ago and placed in the steamer Welcome, now on the Kalama route. She was brought over the falls, stern first—a large squaresail being set to keep her head to the current This we deem a more risky exploit than Capt Stump's bringing down the Shoshone and Nez Perce Chief, as he had steam to assist him The credit of this feat—more dangerous than one would imagine—belongs to Capt Fred. Wilson, of the little evergreen steamer Idaho —*Standard*

REAL ESTATE SALES —The following sales of real estate have been filed for record in the Auditor's office

A D. Attridge to R D Attridge—lots 4 and 5, block 2, and lots 4 and 5, block 5, McNaught's addition, $100

T. Hanford and L J. Holgate to W C. Hawthorne—ten acres of the E Hanford donation claim; $500.

Jane Hill to C D. Young—lots 10 and 11, block 26, A A. Denny's plat, $1 800

Philip Ritz to Geo Kinnear—665 acres in township 23 north range 4 east, 2,000

STEAMER R R THOMPSON. — The new steamer now receiving the finishing touches of joiner and painter at the O S N Co's dock at the Dalles, will be named the R. R. Thompson, in honor of Mr Thompson, one of the directors of the company. Mr O Kinnersly, purser on the steamer Mountain Queen, has been transferred to the steamer Almota Mr Woody Sprague has been transferred from the Welcome to the Mountain Queen, and Mr Clarence White, late freight clerk on the Wide West, to be purser on the Welcome

DANGEROUS ROCK.—A few days ago a submerged rock was discovered by the surveying party of Capt Cutts, near Evans Point, just above the Narrows, Puget Sound, which has probably been passed over by nearly every steamer which runs on the upper Sound The rock is in sixteen feet of water, within about 100 feet of the shore line (low water) and at extremely low tide it is covered with only about three feet of water It was not known to any captain on the Sound.—*Standard*

THE WESTERN SHORE —From our dispatches it will be seen that this splendid vessel has been wrecked upon Duxbury Reef, near Point Reyes in California, and is virtually a total loss. Owing to interruptions in receiving dispatches this item in this morning's telegrams concerning the sale of what is left of her and her cargo, is the first intimation given of her loss

NEW LIGHTHOUSES —An appropriation of $50,000 has been made for a lighthouse on Tillamook Head, and $8,000 for a light and fog signal on Point Wilson, Puget Sound. Col Jno M. Wilson, the Inspector and the Engineer of the District, have been ordered to select the sites for these stations, which they will do immediately

THE LUMBER TRADE —A recent calculation says that the demand for lumber increases in the United States at the rate of twenty-five per cent per annum. The forests decrease at the rate of $7,000,000 acres a year The fences alone are valued at $1,800,000,000 and they cost each year $98,000,000.

☞ Two and a half dollars a ton is being offered for the transportation of coal from Nanaimo to San Francisco Three dollars are paid from Seattle, and we are assured by masters of vessels that it is worth at least seventy-five cents a ton more to go to Nanaimo than to Seattle.

MUNICIPAL —The following Municipal officers were elected at Port Townsend on Monday last For Mayor, Charles Eisenbeis was re-elected, to the Council, F W. James, Jas Dalgardno, H. L Tibbals, N D Hill, re-elected, and W H. Newton and D C H. Rothschild For Marshal, Charles Finn

☞ Mr Wm Nelson killed a cougar near Port Blakely yesterday morning eight feet in length from the tip of its nose to the tip its tail

(From the Daily of Monday)

MORE LAND DISCOVERIES —A short time since Mr Gallagher of Renton, started out on an exploring expidition through the forest region lying between the White and Cedar rivers His course was up Cedar River, a distance of two or three miles when he struck out southward in a course parallel with white river Before finding his way out again into the demesnes of civilization he was lost in the forest for three days, coming out at length above the junction of White and Green rivers In his wanderings, however, he struck a vast scope of excellent swale land, easily cleared and of the first quality of soil, sufficient to afford claims and homes for a large number of settlers A good many have gone in there and located, we are informed, within the past few days, and the cry is "still they come The *Star* in its last issue giving a discriptive account of White River valley and its farms, says that Mr. Crow states that in township 22 north of range 5 east, some ten or twelve sections of excellent vine maple and alder bottom as well as cranberry marsh land is vacant, where one hundred settlers could find homes Such developments as these are the hope of this country. There is not a quarter section of good land in the Territory but will ultimately support its family in comfort and affluence When agriculture flourishes, all other interests are prosperous

NOTES FROM SUNNYDALE — A correspondent at Sunnydale, on the sea shore south of Alki Point, sends us the following items from this new settlement in the forest "This oasis of the wilderness is gaining importance each day. We have two new settlers in the persons of Patrick and Joseph Quinn, late of San Francisco. Through the instrumentality of Mr. Kelly they found claims, and commenced mowing down the forest with a vengeance Mr Kelly says there is room for more His last trophy was a lynx, which his dog treed after night, and he shot it by torchlight, inflicting a flesh wound on the side of its face, but sufficient to bring his lynxship to the ground, where the dog received him and began to shake him in a way he did not like. This was resented in a way which for a while endangered the dog's life and his escape, but Kelly, using his one arm, was not going to stand by and have his dog killed by man or beast, and do nothing He ran to the spot and jumped on the lynx with a pair of Schwabacher's best 10x14s. This with a few taps with the gun on the head ended the contest

SULLIVAN'S BLOCK — The workmen have commenced laying the foundation of Sullivan's new block on Front street The building is to be 60x60 feet on the ground and two stories high, aggregating thirty feet The lower story will be divided into three stores, of which the central one will be occupied by L. P. Smith & Son's jewelry emporium The upper floor will be divided into offices, for which there is likely to be a speedy demand as business revives this fall, on account of the central and commanding situation. Messrs I N Bigelow & Co are the contractors—a guarantee of fine work—and their part of the work will be finished by September 15th The whole building is to be ready for occupancy October 1st.

NAVAL —M. G. Marsilliot, 1st Asst. Engineer U S R M, is ordered to join the Revenue steamer Richard Rush temporarily for a cruise to Alaska The Rush was expected to leave San Francisco the 10th inst, and will probably arrive at Port Townsend about the 15th, and take in coal at one of the Puget Sound ports before proceeding on her course northward. The Revenue steamer Oliver Wolcott left yesterday conveying Col Wilson, of the U S. A Engineering corps, to Port Townsend to meet Commander Merryman, of the navy, to locate the sight for the fog signal on Point Wilson

RETURNED.—Among the passengers arrived by the Dakota yesterday were Hon Orange Jacobs and wife, returning from the labors of the Congressional session at Washington, M R Maddocks, Esq, and J F McNaught, Esq, and wife Mr McNaught is a brother of James McNaught, Esq, and will be remembered as a resident of this city four or five years ago He has just completed a course of study at the famous University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and returns with his bride to make this city his permanent abode

ARRIVAL OF THE DAKOTA.—The Dakota, H G Morse, commander, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon at half-past one o'clock She sailed from San Francisco July 10th, with 22 cabin passengers for Seattle and six steerage, and arrived at Esquimalt July 13th, at 10 20 A. M, 69 hours from San Francisco The trip was characterized by pleasant weather and a smooth sea the entire passage On the night of the tenth she slowed down three hours in a dense fog. She brings 105 tons of freight for Seattle and 57 tons for up Sound ports

CORRECTION — Capt Morse states that it is a false rumor that the steamer Olympia is chartered to carry the freight of the P. M S. S. Co, from Victoria to Puget Sound, and that when any alteration in freight or fare takes place in the Pacific Mail Steamship Co, the information will be signed and counter signed by the proper officers of the company in authority.

☞ The President has appointed Alexander Reed, of Ohio, receiver of public moneys at Walla Walla

(From the Daily of Tuesday)

RAILROAD MEETING.—A full meeting of the Board of Directors of the S & W W R R was held in the office of the Company yesterday afternoon, at 4 P M, at which the Committee appointed to canvass subscriptions to the $250,000 for the extension of the road to Yakima valley, reported progress Subscriptions duly signed to the amount of $35,000, in addition to those previously submitted, were handed in Pledges have been received, verbal and written, to the amount in the aggregate of something over $100,000 It was voted to authorize Geo F Smith, Esq, to canvass Yakima county for the $50,000 in bonds required to be raised in that county A vote was taken pledging the Company to the condition of commencing work on the grade by September 1st, next coming, as the consideration of the bonds taken It was voted to authorize the subscription of two classes of bonds at the option of the subscriber, the one pledging payment of ten per cent on the completion of the grade of the first five mile section, and of five per cent additional for each subsequent five mile section when graded the other to be paid altogether upon completion of the grade to a point 100 miles east of Seattle in Yakima valley

THE RAILROAD subscription continues to roll up, though slowly It is very desirable that those who contemplate aiding in this very essential enterprise should hand in their names and amounts with as little delay as possible that the company may be stimulated to go forward with its arrangements for commencing the work with a good guarantee of success The movement is fraught with great importance to the prosperity of Seattle Blanks can be obtained at Secretary Scott's office, Mackintosh & Reeves' or McNaught & Leary's.

OUR DAILY MAIL — Last Saturday evening our daily mail from the east and south failed to come to hand Heretofore it has been brought down very early on that day by some of Mr Starr's boats, although his mail contract does not require him to bring it on Saturday nights, nor is the Postmaster at Tacoma under any obligation to send it then. The service is for six days in the week, commencing early enough so as to leave here every morning, except Sunday, at six o'clock for Port Townsend, and if our citizens are favored with the mail every night but Saturday night, some eight or ten hours before the contractor is obliged to bring it, they are certainly under obligations to him, and if he should not bring it oftener than he is required to do by his contract, they have no right to complain Whether its failure to come to hand last Saturday night was through some inadvertence or otherwise, we are not advised, but this we can say, on the strength of assurances made us on Sunday last by good authority too, that there need be no fear in regard to the mails being brought here regularly by the mail boats according to contract six times a week, and also once extra, and gratitously, providing the Postmaster at Tacoma will make it up and send it The latter statement we make because the Captain of the steamer Zephyr, of the Starr line, which comes here every Saturday night, (the night when the contractor does not have to bring any mail,) has informed the Postmaster at Tacoma that he will perform that service regularly if he will have the mail ready for his purser who will give bonds for its safe delivery No reasonable person could ask for aught more

INSANE —On Tuesday of last week one John Granville, employed on a farm at Chimacum, in Jefferson county, received a partial sun-stroke He immediately after became violently insane, and Sheriff Miller of Port Townsend was summoned to take charge of him The Sheriff returned with him to the latter place, and while he had him confined in a room there night before last for safe keeping, until yesterday, when he proposed to bring him to this city *en route* for Steilacoom The poor man it appears became seized with a sudden determination to batter out his own brains, and relentlessly knocked his head against the wall and floor, until he was completely exhausted In the morning he presented a heinous spectacle, his face being covered with a perfect gore of blood and bruises, which quite placed his features beyond recognition He is perfectly quiet while in company with any other person, but soon after being left alone becomes violent and utterly frenzied His hallucination appears to be that he is still at work on the ranch, but that he is beset on every hand by enemies who are bent on his destruction Upon his arrival here yesterday afternoon on the Dakota in charge of Sheriff Miller, he declared that he just had a fight with a d— d married man, who had been trying to kill him, but that he had cleaned him out

WET —Yesterday a sailor belonging to one of the ships lying at the coal shutes, having imbibed a little too freely of that beverage sometimes called "tanglefoot," was seen wending his way down the track to the ship, which he reached after some difficulty He did not seem contented, however, for in a few moments he plunged headlong into the water from the deck of the vessel. Being an excellent swimmer he experienced but little difficulty in reaching shore, where he remained but a short time amusing a number of small boys who had gathered to witness his numerous contortions and facetious acrobatical performances Directly he concluded to return to the ship by water Before reaching the ship again he became very tired, and had his fellow seamen not been on the alert for him with a small boat, his "little sport" would undoubtedly have proved a serious matter to him A rope was attached to him and he was pulled up over the sides of the vessel, where he was cared for, and when sober will undoubtedly ponder on what "might have been"

ON THE WING —A gentleman who arrived here from Yakima last evening *via* the Snoqualmie Pass, reports having met Lawrence and Quinn near the summit on their way over He says they were the hungriest men he ever saw He let them have a few provisions in consideration of their asking, and they devoured them like half famished wolves They report that they had not had anything to eat for several days He did not know the parties then, but suspisioned that they were jail birds and told them so They acknowledged that they were, but said they were only in for a few days and finding a favorable chance to escape got tired of staying their time out This is pretty good in consideration of the fact that Quinn was under sentence for five years and Lawrence good for five or six years at least

ANOTHER GALA DAY AT VICTORIA. Arrangements have been fully made at Victoria for the grand naval review and battle on the 3d of August next The course lies in full sight of Beacon Hill, where a grand view will be had A rifle tournament is also on the tapis for the occasion, and an invitation will be sent to the Seattle teams, but after being muffed as they were on the Fourth, after entering into full arrangements for a rifle match here, we hardly believe they will accept. It is probable, however, that a large party of visitors from Seattle will be on hand, as the opposition will cause exceedingly low fare on that occasion.

GOING HOME — Our worthy townsman, Mr Z C Miles, junior partner in the firm of Waddell & Miles, of this city, will be a passenger on the outgoing steamship Dakota, on his way to his old home in Montana, from which he has now been absent for eighteen years He expects to be absent about three months, most of which time will be put in visiting his parents, as well as friends and familiar scenes of his early life The good wishes of a host of friends will attend Mr Miles on his journey home, and the whole community will vie with us in wishing him a pleasant visit and safe return

KILLED —Mention is made in our dispatches of the killing by the Indians in Oregon of Mr Geo Coggan, well known as an old resident of Puget Sound He was long mail contractor and proprietor of the stage line between Monticello and Olympia. He was afterwards proprietor of the St Charles Hotel in Portland, and owned a fine farm in the Grand Ronde valley. He leaves a family and his unhappy fate will be deplored by a host of friends on the Sound

WHILE on her way to Olympia, the steamship Dakota stopped at Steilacoom, where she landed a large lot of freight for the merchants at that place, and took on a very large quantity of wool in waiting for transportation to San Francisco She left there at ten o'clock yesterday and proceeded to Olympia, and may be expected to return here some time to-day.

☞ Sheriff Billings informs us that the penitentiary building at Seatco has been accepted by the Commissioners, after a few minor alterations and improvements shall have been made The work of transferring the prisoners to their new quarters will begin in about ten days or two weeks —*Courier*.

☞ Dr Bryant, of this city, has just received his letters patent for his new improved fire escape from Washington The Doctor will leave here shortly for California and the East where he will extensively introduce his creditable invention

THE little steamer Favorite towed a boom of logs to this city last evening which were placed in Stetson & Post's boom

(From the Daily of Wednesday)

FROM KITTITAS — From Mr Chas Stadelman, who arrived last evening from Kittitas, *via* the Snoqualmie, we learn that there is a good deal of excitement and alarm in the valley relative to the Indian disturbances The Messrs Burbanks came into the valley last Thursday, reporting that they just had an encounter with the hostiles at Swaw creek, between Yakima City and Ellensburg They were hunting their horses and found them in possession of a band of eight or ten Indians, one of whom lurking in the bush fired on them, cutting the clothing of one of them and striking the horn of the saddle At this they galloped away as fast as possible, and gave the alarm at the camp of Frisbie and Gilliam, cattle herders, who immediately decamped with them for Ellensburg The Indians got away with the Burbanks' horses, 75 head The settlers have all left the Wenass valley, some going toward the Dalles, though it is reported that the Dalles Pass is blockaded by hostiles The settlers in the Kittitas are caching their possessions in the prairie and removing their families, many of whom are coming over to the Sound. The men purpose to remain and defend their lands A home guard has been organized at Ellensburg and guard kept at night There were six in Mr Stadelman's party, comprising the family of Mr Vaughn, who will remain here during the trouble Himself and Mr. Vaughn will return on Saturday

THE YACHT RACE — Dr Sparling yesterday received a letter from the proprietor of Olympia's champion yacht which carried off the prize in the recent regatta there, favorable to his engaging his yacht in a race with our "crack" sailer some time next month A considerable purse is talked of. Even $1,000 a side we believe is mentioned, and this will likely be the case, as both boats have solid backers The race we are assured is certain to take place, but the time is yet uncertain The contest will come off in our own harbor, probably on the same course laid for the Fourth of July regatta With this sum of money up, the amount of interest in the affair will be great, and the excitement over the race immense It will undoubtedly attract as numerous a crowd to our city as do our usual celebrations, and make a general gala day of it here all around Other boats than those mentioned will also come in for a hand in the race, thus increasing the interest in the affair Yacht racing is likely to become one of our chief sports in the future

AID TO THE ENEMY —We are informed that during the past week considerable quantities of gun powder has been sold, in this city, to Indians from the mountains These Nomads are in the habit of visiting the Sound periodically, for purposes of trade, and always when here lay in liberally of supplies of ammunition In the past no one has questioned the legitimacy of the trade, but while the present hostilities continue, all such traffic should be prohibited as contraband While professedly friendly towards the white people and disposed to be peaceable, these fellows are not to be trusted, they have facilities for communicating secretly with the hostiles, and are liable at any time to go on the war path themselves It would be unsafe in such a time as this to sell amunition to any Indian whatever, for even some well-known Puget Sounders, we are informed, are active as agents for the purchase of gun-powder for Indians east of the mountains

THE TRUE BUSINESS —The Dayton *Chronicle* very sensibly says "It is well enough to talk about portages on the river, and narrow gauge branch roads, they are all well enough, and we would like to see all such measures succeed, but the true business fact is, a railroad from Eastern Washington to Puget Sound is what this country wants and demands Instead of our people putting money into river portages, we say put the money into the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad. Any and all propositions the O S. N. Co. make can be taken with a grain of allowance, it is coin they want Capt U. B Scott's proposition was fair, the freight and travel of this country does not want to go by way of Portland or Astoria, it should go by the Sound and will in a few years These are the facts

RAILROAD PROGRESS —Work is progressing on the new shore line track, getting the route ready for the graders Next week, we understand, the survey will be commenced on the line of the Renton-Yakima extension. The subscriptions are dragging a little this week. It is hoped that those who are in favor of the enterprise will step forward voluntarily and sign what they feel they can consistently subscribe without waiting to be urged. No business men who have thus far shown the most interest in the matter can devote all their time to soliciting. None will be importuned to do an extravagant share, but to raise the necessary amount, the burden must be distributed among all, and by subscribing all may reap a proportionate share in the general benefits.

PORT TOWNSEND — Water street, Port Townsend, has been filled up and covered with gravel from the beach, making a beautiful thoroughfare rid of all mud or dust, and a breakwater is being built at the upper end to keep back the heavy seas in Winter Also new sidewalks twelve feet wide are being laid on both sides These are much needed improvements and when completed will add considerably to the appearance of the town The Revenue cutter Richard Rush arrived at Port Townsend Monday, and then passed northward *en route* to Sitka.

☞ The publication of the Steilacoom *Express* has been resumed, Messrs C R. Phillips and F A Dunham, late employees of the Olympia *Courier* office, being the resurrecters The publishers declare their intention to make it second to none in the Territory as regards local and general news.

NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY —A project for the construction of a narrow-gauge railway from Sumass, B C, to Bellingham Bay, W T, is said to be taking shape. This road would connect with a similar road to Seattle, W T.—*Victoria Standard*

CHANGE OF OPERATOR —Mr Jas, Jones has resigned the position of manager of the Puget Sound Telegraph office at Port Townsend, and been succeeded by Mr. W. H Llewellyn of this city.

PORT GAMBLE. — A private note from Port Gamble states that there are only ten vessels loading in that port at the present time.

(From the Daily of Thursday)

LAUNCHED. — Messrs Bigelow & Tierney have just completed an extensive job of repairing on the old steamer Chehalis, which was recently purchased of the S C & T. Co. by Capt Brittain, and yesterday she was successfully launched into Lake Washington. She has undergone a thorough overhauling by Messrs. Bigelow & Tierney, who have been at work on her for three weeks past, and may be considered almost as good as new The new steamer building by them for Capt Gove will be launched sometime during the latter part of next week from the Belltown ways.

TO START UP —It is rumored that the Port Discovery Mill is to start up again on the arrival of one of the members of the firm, Mr Smith, from San Francisco, whom we ascertained is on the way up at present.

☞ On the 12th inst the ship Belle Morse, Capt. Hutchins, sailed for Puget Sound from Yokahama

THE INDIAN NEWS — We learn through a gentleman who came down from Renton yesterday that emissaries from the hostiles have been tampering with Indians on this side, to induce them to join the Bedouins in their raids They may persuade some of the renegades to join in the madcap escapade, but to the credit of our Indians' good sense, we are assured that none of the mere peaceably disposed class can be induced to listen to any such mad persuasions From the seat of war good reports have been received regarding the action of the friendly Umatillas A dispatch states that one hundred of their warriors have joined Col Forsyth, and on Monday they brought in twenty-two scalps and 300 horses as the trophies of a brush with the enemy

GOING BELOW.—J W Grace & Co have telegraphed up for the steam tug Donald to be sent down to San Francisco Owing to the depression in the lumber trade and lack of shipping on the Sound, they deemed it more profitable towing out of the Golden Gate this fall Capt Rodgers will take her down, and will be ready to start next Monday.

BOAT STOLEN —Tuesday night a sail-boat belonging to James Lehy was stolen from the foot of Cherry street by parties, it is supposed, well known in town The owner went down the Sound in their wake with authority for their arrest

HEAVY TRAVEL —The steamers on the Portland-San Francisco route continue to come up loaded to the guards, as it were, with passengers. Never before in the history of the north-west was there such an enormous influx of people hitherward

ACCIDENT —Herbert Gilkey, a 14-year old son of Mr. J A Gilkey, of Lake Washington, got an arm broken yesterday by falling from a fence Dr Bagley was called and went to the unlucky lad's relief

ISAAC FRIEDLANDER, the great ex-grain-king of California, died in San Francisco last Thursday He was a native of Germany, aged 54 The great drought last year made him a bankrupt

☞ The Forest Queen made the run to the Bay in nine days The Frithof arrived from Gamble the same day in six days run

(From the Daily of Friday)

FLOCKING NORTH —The steamship Great Republic has seven hundred and sixty-five passengers booked for Portland this trip from San Francisco and the Oregon two hundred and seventy-five These passengers are obtaining passage up for five dollars cabin and two dollars steerage Many of them are making the trip only for pleasure or because it is as cheap to travel as to stay at home Others belong to an unsettled unemployed class, always numerous at San Francisco, who come up for the purpose of taking a look around hoping to find something to their advantage they scarcely know what The majority, however, are *bona fide* immigrants, actual home seekers, who come with a determination to locate somewhere in the great northwest This class have heretofore for the most part, been headed up the Columbia and scattered out over the great plains of the Columbia During the past year they have poured into that portion of our Territory and Eastern Oregon by the thousands, while the advantages offered by the Sound country to those in quest of homes, has been comparatively lost sight of But now that the terror of one of the greatest of Indian wars has overshadowed that whole section like a blight, and for a time this inflowing tide of immigration, must, as a consequence be headed in some other direction, it is a pity that proper representations could not be made to them upon their arrival at Portland as to the great advantages of Puget Sound for settlers Were these advantages truthfully set before them through the proper agency, we might this season receive a large and permanent accession to our population. Hundreds of settlers might be induced to find homes in our rich, fertile valleys where thousands of acres of some of the finest land on the continent may still be had for the taking In King county alone we can find homes for hundreds of families on some of the finest government land that ever lay out of doors Along the line of our S & W W. Railroad, they may crowd in by the multitude to their own great advantage and ours as well Can not some scheme be devised whereby this boon may be forwarded so as to facilitate and aid the immigrant in his search and endeavor to make a home, and at the same time secure a correlative benefit to our city

P M S S Co's STMR. DAKOTA sails from Yesler's dock to-day at nine o'clock A. M Her passenger list as booked up to nine o'clock last night is as follows Mrs Ward, Mrs Warbass and daughter, W J Adams and son, Mrs C E Robinson, Mrs Landain, D Kaufman, J E Abraham, Mrs Fitzmaurice and four children, Bailey Gatzert, John Keddie, Z C Miles, Miss Langerouher, J W Hall, Geo F Whitworth, Harry McElroy, and three in the steerage *Freight List* —At up Sound ports she took on freight as follows 355 bales of wool, 25 beer kegs, 15 cords wood, 1,900 pieces barrel and barrel staves, 32 boxes fish, 26 green hides, 6 bundles deer skins, 1 barrel whisky, 180 barrels hoop poles, 30 pieces wooden pipe, 80 dry hides From this port her cargo consists of—7 bales sheep pelts, 165 green hides, 66 dry hides, 11 cases boots and shoes, 10 salt hides, 57 bales wool, 372 sacks oats, 7 bales pelts, 27 beer kegs, 3 wool sacks and 18 cases merchandise

RACES ARRANGED —Mr J Symonds, lessee of the Duwamish Race Course, informs us that arrangements have been permanently effected for the August races The first day of the month is set as the time for the heat In the first race the three horses have already been entered and the order of the race settled The three are. The Bob Abrams horse, of this city, Hop Picker, of Puyallup, and Bill Gilmore, of Oregon, entered to run for a purse of $100, a one half mile and repeat, two best in three. There will also be a single one-mile dash for a $100 purse and a scrub race For the former the horses are not yet entered, but will be announced soon The race course is said to be in the finest order it has been in for years, and no doubt a deal of interest will be taken in the affair.

S & W. W R R —Mr. Frank Scott, who delivered the Fourth of July oration at Mount Vernon, Whatcom Co, paid a glowing tribute to the importance of the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad to the future progress and prosperity of the entire State After alluding to the benefits which the prosecution of the work would confer on all the country roundabout, he said "Let it then be our own will to lend our assistance to advance this beneficial result, and let us hasten to aid the work that we may thereby reap the benefits of commercial traffic"

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS —We are unofficially informed that the 9th day of October is the date fixed for the meeting of the Republican Territorial Convention, for the nomination of delegate and Territorial officers, and Vancouver is the place selected It is expected that the several County Conventions and primaries will be held about two weeks prior to that date

☞ Mr Henry Van Asselt yesterday afternoon left in our office some stalks of oats cut green, which measure nine feet eight inches in height, also some well-headed wheat stalks, that are five feet five inches high. They grew in one of the old prairie fields of his farm on the Duwamish

COMMITTEE MEETING —At the meeting of the Republican Territorial Convention at Tacoma yesterday, the 9th of October was fixed as the time for holding the Territorial Republican Convention The ratio of representation in the Convention was fixed at one delegate for each county, and in addition one for each one hundred or fraction of one hundred in excess of fifty Republican votes cast at the last general election By this apportionment King county will be entitled to nine members of the convention The time to intervene from the Convention to the day of election is entirely too short to admit of anything like a thorough canvass of the Territory. We think this is giving the Democrats a fine opportunity to take an undue advantage and profit by it If they place their candidate for Delegate to Congress in the field in time to visit all parts of the Territory before the election, they will gain ground which the Republicans will not be able to recover.

JACK DOWD AGAIN —Says a San Francisco exchange, this notorious individual is now figuring in the San Francisco police courts along with other bunko sharps. He and two accomplices named "Boston Charley" and Frank White were trailing a green horn from Kern county named French who had some $3,000 in bullion about him, when they were bounced by a detective, and all but White arrested

ROCKFORD —Another new town has been started in the eastern country, with the above name, located on Rock creek, in Stevens county Messrs Farnsworth, Worley & Co, the town proprietors, have a steam saw mill on the way to Rockford A brick kiln and shoe shop are located there, and there is a saw mill about two miles below

PROBATE —D T Denny, Esq, has been appointed Administrator of the estate of S T. Putnam, deceased. An order has issued in the Probate Court, appointing appraisers to make a valuation of the estate

EUROPEAN DRAFTS —Drafts issued at lowest rates on Great Britian, Ireland, Germany, Russia, France, Norway and Sweden Tickets to and from Europe sold at lowest rates by Andrew Chilberg, Seattle, W T

EASTERN OAT MEAL for sale at Chilberg Brothers'.

SEATTLE MARKET REPORT.

SEATTLE, July 20, 1878

Home Produce

CORRECTED DAILY BY CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON

Flour, ℔ bbl	$6 50 to 7 00
Flour, superfine, ℔ bbl	5 50 " 6 00
Wheat, ℔ bushel	90 " 1 00
Oats, "	" 40
Barley, ℔ ton	20 00 "25 00
Onions, ℔ 100 lbs	" 1 00
Barley, (feed) ℔ ton	" 37 50
Bran, (feed), ℔ lb	" 1½c
Shorts, (feed), ℔ lb	" 2¼
Butter, Fresh Roll ℔ lb	20 " 25
Eggs ℔ dozen	" 25
Crushed Feed ℔ ton	37 50 "40 00
Chickens, ℔ dozen	" 4 50
Timothy seed, ℔ bushel	" 4 00
Bacon	14 " 16
Lard.	13 " 16
Wool	— " 20
White Clover, ℔ lb	— " 75
Red Clover	25 " 30
Corn Feed ℔ ton	50 — "50 00
Potatoes, buying	1 00

LOSS OF THE SHIP WESTERN SHORE.

A NOBLE VESSEL WRECKED ON DUXBURY REEF—NO LIVES LOST—THE SHIP AND CARGO PROBABLY A TOTAL LOSS

The ship Western Shore, Captain Hotchkiss, left Seattle, July 2d, for this port, with 2,040 tons of coal, for the Seattle Coal & Transportation Company All went well until approaching the entrance to this harbor The ship passed point Reyes late on the evening of the 9th inst, and a course was shaped from this point for the entrance The Farallone light was visible at times, and when the Captain thought he had run his distance down, and also, as is stated, got the bearings on the Farallones at southwest, he kept away to the northeast, and while on this course, the unfortunate ship struck on Duxbury Reef, about eight miles north of the Heads It is stated that she was going fully ten knots when she struck, and the lookout on the forecastle states that, when she hit, a large piece of her fore-foot was thrown fully forty feet. It is a miracle that the ship did not split wide open, yet, it was three hours after she struck before she commenced to make any water, showing that she was a remarkably strong ship There are several theories in connection with the loss of this vessel One is that, there being a very strong current to the northward, the ship was set considerably out of her course Another is that the Captain, owing to a long experience, got careless, and did not adopt sufficient precautions as he should have done on such a foggy night. Others cannot comprehend how any one, able to see either Point Reyes or Farallone Light, could lose a vessel on a reef so well known and dangerous as Duxbury Reef, in a fine commanding breeze There is certainly something remarkable about the affair that needs investigating, and we hope, for the benefit of all concerned, that sufficient investigation will be made to explain the loss of one of our finest vessels The Western Shore was built some four years ago, at Coos Bay, by Simpson Bros, and was dispatched by them to Liverpool, in charge of Capt Mc Allep, with a cargo of wheat, making a good passage over of 103 days, and returning in 110 Her next trip from Astoria to Liverpool was made in 101 days—said to be the best on record On her return to this port she was put in the Seattle coal trade, in which she has continued ever since Many will remember her narrow escape on the Bar last Winter, when Capt. Blinn, her commander, was killed She was saved then, after the almost superhuman exertions of San Francisco tugs Capt Plummer next took charge, and has been in command up to the present trip, when Capt Hotchkiss, well known as master of the Rebecca, Speedwell, Scotland, Ellen Monroe, and Whistler, was appointed to her, and as it proved, his first trip was his last in as fine a ship as ever floated The Shore originally cost $72,000, and just previous to the disaster was valued by her owners, Simpson Bros, Capt McAllep and Mr Thornquist, at $50,000 She was insured as follows California, $8000, Fireman's Fund, $5000, State Investment, $5000, Commercial, $4000, and Swiss Lloyds, $5000 Total, $27,000 The coal, valued in this market at $4 50 a ton, or $9180, was not insured, and will be a severe loss, as there is none in the market When the crew left the ship, yesterday morning, the vessel was lying head on, just as she struck, with the hull completely under water. The spars, with sails set, were still standing, and there is no possibility of saving either vessel or cargo. The spars and sails and rigging are about all that may be saved When the Great Republic passed yesterday afternoon she lay in the same position, with a heavy list to port It is a very fortunate thing that no lives were lost, all hands arriving safely in the ship's boats in tow of the Wizard, which was dispatched to the wreck immediately on receipt of the intelligence at the Exchange So ends the brief career of a noble ship. She is to be sold at auction to-day, at the Merchant's Exchange, for the benefit of all concerned

Several vessels have been lost, or have struck on this reef, the most notable being the steamer S S Lewis, many years ago The Prince Alfred also struck on it, and was beached inside The steamer Empire also struck on it, and was badly damaged, while several sailing vessels have struck at various times It is a very dangerous point for mariners, as there is a strong current running all the year round, which takes a vessel right on to it It is especially dreaded during the period of fog and calms, when it has been found impossible to keep vessels out of the set, except by anchoring Within the past month, a large English ship barely escaped loss on the reef by a lucky breeze, her stern being in but five fathoms of water when she commenced to gather way, after being anchored in the most dangerous position just clear of it for over eight hours. —*S F Alta.*

A HISTORIAN'S TOUR

In a late San Francisco exchange we observe that Mr Hubert H Bancroft and wife have returned to that city from an extended tour through British Columbia, Washington Territory and Oregon, which was made for obtaining materials for additional volumes of the Pacific Coast History

While Mr Bancroft was at Port Townsend he saw Judge Swan Major Van Bokelen and Mr McKinley Judge Swan has been collecting material for twenty-five years, for the purpose of writing the history of the country He is a very intelligent and close observer, and had largely written up his notes He turned over to Mr Bancroft all his manuscript. At Seattle he interviewed Mr. Yesler and Mr. Denny, who gave him dictations of Territorial history At Olympia he met Governor Ferry and Mr McMicken, and they are to furnish contributions to his work Here he also met Elwood Evans, the author of "The History of the Northwest Coast," but which has never been published He is an accomplished scholar of literary taste His work is well written, and upon it he has bestowed twenty five years of labor It embraces vast research and patient collection He turned the whole work over to Mr Bancroft At Port Townsend he met Mr Pettigrove, one of the founders of Portland, Oregon, who gave him dictations as to the early settlement of that city and of its founding

Judge M P Deady, of the United States district and circuit courts, Judge Strong and Mr McCracken, of Portland, gave dictations to Mr Bancroft's shorthand writer of valuable facts, dates, events, etc, relative to the City of Portland He also met at Portland and Roseburg Gen. Jo Lane, who gave Mr Bancroft interesting personal relations and general historical reminiscences and data Gov S F Chadwick extended to the historian every facility to obtain information in the State archives At Oregon City he met A L Lovejoy, who was connected with Mr Pettigrove in the founding of Portland At Drain's below Jacksonville, he paused to meet Jesse Applegate, who was the pioneer surveyor of the road between California and Oregon, and who pioneered Gen Thornton over it to California. Mr Applegate is to write up his personal experiences and reminiscences from 1842 to the present, as a contribution to Mr Bancroft's book At Jacksonville he saw Judge Prim, Colonel Ross and others, who gave him valuable information At Yreka he engaged Judge Roseborough to write up the history of Northern California

Celebration at Edison

SAMISH, W T, July 6, 1878

ED. INTELLIGENCER —The people of the Samish have had a celebration of our National Anniversary The gathering was held at the town of Edison, recently located upon the North or Little Samish, in a grove of birch and half-grown fir trees The assemblage was addressed by W R Andrews, of La Conner, a choir composed of Mrs Mary Dale, her husband and Mrs Amanda Le Ballister, discoursed patriotic airs, and the Declaration of Independence was read by Miss Anna Dale

After this the whole party adjourned to a table burdened with the luxuries of the land—a table at which a hungry man or an epicure might have satisfied the keenest appetite or the most delicate taste It was a table complimentary alike to the hospitality of the Samish farmers, and the skill of their wives and daughters

In the evening a ball, just across the bay from Edison, given by Dauld Dingwall, Esq, concluded the festivities of the day There were some seventy-five couple seated at Mr Dingwall's table, at a supper prepared by Miss Mary Judson and Mrs Taggart

Taking into consideration the fact that this is the first demonstration of the kind attempted here, the whole celebration may be considered a complete success. Very truly, E S

Polish the Youngsters' Teeth

With SOZODONT, and when they grow up their mouths will be garnished with sound and handsome ones The foundation of many a toothache is laid in childhood by neglect, and it is very important to the well-being of either child or adult that the teeth should be well taken care of Bad teeth are no fit masticators of the food, and breed dyspepsia Make them white and strong, therefore, with SOZODONT, a preservative of supreme excellence and purity Use it without delay

MISCELLANEOUS

Pacific Mail STEAMSHIP CO.

Summer Arrangement:

THE SPLENDID SIDE-WHEEL STEAMSHIP

DAKOTA

2,100 Tons,

H G MORSE, Commander,

Will leave on the dates hereafter mentioned.

Fare from Seattle to San Francisco

CABIN . . . —
STEERAGE . . . —

LEAVES

San Francisco	Seattle	Victoria
July 10	July 18	July 20
" 30	Aug 8	Aug. 10
Aug 20	" 28	" 30
Sept 10	Sept 18	Sept 20
" 30		

STEAMSHIP

CITY of PANAMA

1,500 Tons,

W B SEABURY, Commander,

Will leave on the following dates

San Francisco	Seattle	Victoria
July 20	On Arrival	July 10
Aug 10		" 30
" 30		Aug 20
Sept 20		Sept 10
		" 30

Passengers from up-Sound ports will take Puget Sound mail steamer and make connection with the City of Panama at Victoria Steamer Dakota goes through to Olympia

These steamers leave Victoria at noon on the day advertised Tickets are good only on the steamer for which they are purchased, and are not transferable For freight or passage apply on board, or to

H L TIBBALS,
General Agent for Puget Sound,
Port Townsend

Fruit Growers

TAKE NOTICE!

THAT THE WALTER COMPANY MAKE CASH advances upon all fruit cured by their process

J H MAYNARD, . . . SECRETARY

Office 418 California Street, S F

jy13-w3m

STEAMER WENAT.

CAPTAIN BAILEY,

IS PREPARED TO TAKE CHARTERS FOR

TOWING RAFTS,

OR DELIVERING

Logging Camp Supplies and General Jobbing,

To any and all points on Puget Sound and its tributaries

Will make Regular Trips up WHITE RIVER during boating stage of the water.

Parties having freighting or towing to do will find they can charter the Wenat as cheaply as any boat on the Sound that can do the same work

BAILEY & KENNEDY.

Seattle, May 4th, 1878 dawtf

MISCELLANEOUS.

CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

SEATTLE, W. T.

The Finest Stock on Puget Sound of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Hardware, Cutlery,

IRON AND STEEL,

Tools and Implements of All Kinds

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE,

Paints, Oils and Glass,

Foreign and Domestic

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

LIME, PLASTER, BRICK, CEMENT, &C.

Agents for

Fish Bros. & Co.'s Celebrated Wagons,

BOCA BREWING CO.,

—AND—

IMPERIAL NORTHERN AND QUEEN INSURANCE CO.

OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL

Aggregate Capital. $33,000,000

Crawford & Harrington,

COMMERCIAL STREET, - - SEATTLE, W. T.

jy10-dawtf

Chilberg Brothers,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

DEALERS IN

Choice Groceries,

And keep constantly on hand

OREGON CITY FLOUR, CORN MEAL, RYE MEAL, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Rice Flour, and Feed.

Also a well selected stock of

Crockery, Glassware, & Table Cutlery

Which they propose to sell cheaper than any other house in Seattle

FRONT STREET, - - - SEATTLE, W. T.

TO SPORTSMEN!

JOHN SULLIVAN

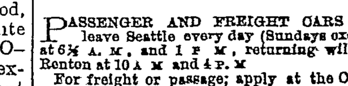
HAS NOW A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of

Trout Rods, Reels and Flies,
Gut, Hooks, Leaders and Lines,
Spoon Hooks of the very best killing styles,
Dog Fish Hooks,
Powder and Shot Flasks,
Cartridges of all sizes,
Ammunition, etc
Also a Fine Assortment of BIRD CAGES

COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE

ap22-dawtf

S. & W. W. R. R.



SEATTLE TO RENTON.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT CARS WILL leave Seattle every day (Sundays excepted) at 6¾ A. M, and 1 P. M, returning will leave Renton at 10 A. M and 4 P. M

For freight or passage, apply at the Office of the Company at the Depot

J. M. COLMAN,
General Superintendent.

jy2-dawtf

EUREKA BAKERY

SEATTLE, W. T.,

Wm. MEYDENBAUER. Prop'r.

Manufactures all kinds of

Ship and Soft Bread

ALSO

Soda, Picnic, Boston, Sugar, Milk, Fancy and Shoo Fly

Crackers, Cakes, &c

Orders filled to all parts of the Sound at short notice

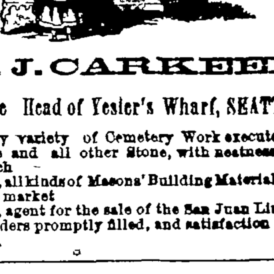
Vessels furnished with kiln dried biscuits, on application, for long sea voyages.

Also Wholesale and Retail dealers in first-class

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

Authorized agent for Dynamite Giant Powder, All sizes Cartridges, Fuse, &c,
Cash Paid for Eggs
☞ PRICES MODERATE

PUGET SOUND STONE YARD



M. J. CARKEEK

At the Head of Yesler's Wharf, SEATTLE.

Every variety of Cemetery Work executed in Marble and all other Stone, with neatness and dispatch

Also, all kinds of Masons' Building Material kept for the market

Also, agent for the sale of the San Juan Lime

All orders promptly filled, and satisfaction guaranteed.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

CLOSING OUT SALE!

The Entire Stock

—OF—

S. P. Andrews & Co

J. W. GEORGE,
Assignee

je1-dtf

House for Rent.

A NEAT DWELLING HOUSE ON SECOND street, north of the old Coal Road

Five Rooms, Improved Garden Lot, Well of Water, and fine view

Terms reasonable.

Apply to

Mackintosh & Reeves,

my12-d1w Mill Street, Seattle

CARD & LAIR,

Sash, Door, Moulding and Scroll Manufacturers.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING FORMED A copartnership under the firm name of CARD & LAIR, to date from this date, and having bought all the Machinery formerly owned by M L. Cavanaugh are now prepared to do all kinds of work in their line, and respectfully invite their friends and the public generally to call at their Factory on

MILL STREET,

and get a supply of

SASH, DOORS, MOULDING AND SCROLL WORK,

Of all descriptions

Also, FEED GROUND TO ORDER, and kept on hand for sale

L S CARD,
P. J LAIR.

Seattle, June 1st, 1878. je3-dtf

T. S. RUSSELL. W. T. MOORE

T. S. RUSSELL & CO

Undertakers

—AND—

EMBALMERS

Have Removed

Their Undertaking establishment to the building on the

Corner of Washington Street and Painter's Alley,

Where they have better facilities for their business, and also more room

They will keep constantly on hand a good supply of

Coffins and Caskets,

Which can be delivered at the shortest notice.

T S Russell can be found at the corner of Cherry and Third streets Any orders left with Hall & Paulson or Glore & Wunder will be promptly attended to. jy8-dtf

Boat Building

The undersigned, who has been engaged in boat building on the Sound for three years past, offers his services to all persons desiring to purchase or build

Fast Sail Boats

OR

Row Boats,

Or any other work in his line. Good satisfaction guaranteed at reasonable prices

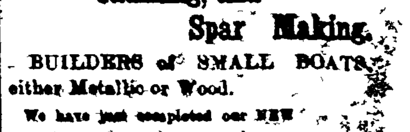
ANTOINE H. EDSTROEM

Port Blakely, July 8, 1878 dtf

MARINE WAYS

—AND—

Ship Yard!



THE UNDERSIGNED are now prepared to take Contracts for Building Ships or Steamboats; to haul out the same on their New Ways, and make all necessary repairs, such as

Carpenter Work,
Caulking, and
Spar Making.

BUILDERS of SMALL BOATS either Metallic or Wood.

We have just completed our NEW Marine Ways and Ship Yard

On the BEACH, near the old

Seattle Coal Bunker

And are ready to receive orders.

Bigelow, Tierney &

P. O. Box 13.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1878

Beautiful Things

Beautiful faces are those that wear—
It matters little if dark or fair—
Whole-souled honesty printed there.

Beautiful eyes are those that show,
Like crystal panes where hearth-fires glow,
Beautiful thoughts that burn below

Beautiful lips are those whose words
Leap from the heart like songs of birds,
Yet whose utterance prudence girds

Beautiful hands are those that do
Work that is earnest and brave and true,
Moment by moment the whole day through

Beautiful feet are those that go
On kindly ministries to and fro—
Down lowliest ways, if God wills it so

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear
Ceaseless burdens of homely care
With patient grace and daily payer

Beautiful lives are those that bless—
Silent rivers of happiness,
Whose hidden fountain but few may gues

Beautiful twilight, at set of sun,
Beautiful goal, with race well worn,
Beautiful rest, with work well done

Beautiful graves, where grasses creep,
Where brown leaves fall, where drifts lie deep
Over worn out hands—oh, beautiful sleep!

Daubley's Spectre Story.

HIS HORSE STOPPING AND TREMBLING WITH TERROR AT THE SCENE OF A MURDER

[From the Reading Eagle]

There was a most fearful runaway of a frightened horse on Wednesday night on the turnpike between Mohrsville and Shoemakerville The occupants of the light wagon were James Daubley, a drover of Montgomery Co., and his hired man, Henry Schmeck These men related their advantures to several friends in this city the next morning, the following of which is a gist of the story as told by Mr. Daubley:

"We were coming down the road on Wednesday night at about 10 o'clock We had been up along the Blue Mountains. I know where John Diehl murdered his victim, Harlan, and threw him into the small creek from the narrow bridge across the road I also know the island where Adaline Weaver was dragged by a man and killed I have also heard of one other murder, but I never believed in ghosts or hobgoblins.

"The road is very dark and lonely, but I had a good, gentle horse, and just let him pick out his own road, and we went along all right. But on Wednesday night something happened to me that I never want to happen again I am not a drinking man, nor do I take it as medicine. I had a nap in the afternoon, and when I left my customers above Hamburg I never felt better in my life.

"We passed Shoemakerville at about 10 o'clock, crossed the bridge all right, and drove along slowly down the road Suddenly the horse gave a start as a bright object skipped across the road in front of us. The horse shied, and both of us men saw the light I'm no fool, and I know that I did not see double that night or dream anything, either The bright object skipped as a sheep runs, and suddenly it took a jump and leaped over a tree twenty feet high and disappeared Our horses snorted. Suddenly across the meadow or low land I saw the same thing It went up into the air twenty or thirty feet and then came down and whirled over to the road again. The light thing crossed the pike and then we heard a low singing It stopped near enough for us to see it plain My hired man jumped into the road and caught hold of the horses' bridle He threw a colored handkerchief over the horse's eyes as the animal trembled like a leaf

"The singing became a little louder, but I could not make out the words I own up that for once in my life I was scared The horse stood still and trembled The bright object might have been fifty yards from me It seemed to be hanging from a tree about three feet from the ground When I became a little more cool I thought it was the form of a woman It had long hair and was dressed all in white. The arms were bare, and with one of them extended, it pointed towards the back woods over the canal. Then I think I heard these words from her—'They dragged me down, they dragged me down' I am sure she said those words, but the last I won't be sure about They were these 'My poor wife was robbed, was robbed, when they murdered me!' Suddenly I thought of the murdered young woman My hired man saw and heard all that I did, but neither said a word

"Then the white form shot up through the branches and seemed to float around in a circle, leaving a bright trail after her, until there was a lightish circle in the air that looked like a ring around the sun. Then it sang, 'I come, I come, the hour is here.' The last word she fairly shrieked, and the horse rose on his haunches, and the hired man fell on his back in the mud I saw the figure shoot off into the black night, and in a minute it was gone It was a little time before we got started, as the horse would not go faster than a smart walk. His head was well up and his tail extended

"A horse can see sharper than a man at night, in my judgement, and my horse has a pair of good eyes We had not gone very far before the animal gave a snort and reared again. I did not see anything but I knew the horse did My hired man again jumped out and held him at the bridle. I looked ahead and about a quarter of a mile I saw a bluish white light roll around on the top of the fence on the left side It seemed to spin around and it went very fast

"I made up my mind to see what that thing was The bright light came along at a good speed, but when a sudden spurt of wind blew the light floated away It soon came back over the fence 'Turn the horse a little further,' I shouted 'I'm going to grab this thing sure, if it takes all the hair off my head.' On came the light and suddenly it stretched. It was not a ball, but the form of a man, with black hair, and it had on a white shirt, I'll swear that it was nothing but that, because I saw it. It came right up to me I stooped down until it got right above me, when I jumped to grab it I fell into a mud puddle I was not hurt, but something had struck me on the forehead. The strange thing was singing something about 'coming.' We spoke not a word to each other When I got up I looked over the field, and I saw two bright lights floating about in a circle. I then knew it was both of the things we had seen One was a man and the other a woman The woman chased the man. I then became pretty weak, and I leaned against the fence I spoke to my hired man and asked him 'Do you see that thing?' He said 'Yes,' and we spoke no more just at that time Then the two forms floated over above the ruins of an old stone house in the field The northern gable end was standing, and upon the peak of this they sat, and we heard them singing All of a sudden everything was black again, and we could see no more then The horse was as wet as though he had swam the river.

"We had not gone three hundred yards before those two same lights seemed to jump right out of a pile of old stumps, and they shot across the pike right ahead of us. The horse snorted and away he went I don't remember what followed. The night was dark, and yet the animal ran like a deer.

"I don't believe in spooks, but I know enough. The next time I travel that way will be in the day time"

A chap over on Long Island has named his little boy Bret Tarte No one but an acid think of pickling out a name like that.

Studies of Antique.

It was the evening after Hector's last attack upon the Greek camp, and there was a general gloom, as usual after these matters, over the entire community The son of Peleus, yawning over a volume of the report of the Committee on the "Conduct of the War," turned to Agamemnon, and said

"Why were there no Democratic papers published in Israel or Judea?"

The king of men chewed his toothpick for a few moments in deep reflection, and then he said he didn't know, unless it was because the Mosaic laws were so terrible down on all kinds of vices and immortality

But the swift footed Achilles said that wouldn't do at all, and Patroclus, dearest and most honored among "the brazen coated Achaians in the war," said that maybe it was because the Israelites were a commercial nation, and wouldn't sell ink and paper on long time.

The son of Æacus shook his head The silver tongued Odysseus suggested that probably it was because there were no railroads in the country, consequently no editorial excursions nor free passes, and, therefore, no incentive to publish a paper. But Achilles said,

"No, because there is no letter 'f' in the Hebrew Nothing to make a Democratic paper Nothing to write about Nothing to say How could they spell 'fraud' without an 'f'?"

And the wily Ulysses, who wasn't very well read up in politics, said that it was too deep for him, and everybody laughed, and soon after the caucus adjourned —*Burlington Hawkeye*

The Author of Political Trouble.

"Cadmus,' casually remarked Stanley Matthews' private secretary, 'Cadmus invented or rather introduced letters—'

"Show him to me!' shouted the Senator 'Let me at him! Where is he? That's the man I've been looking for Show him to me, I say! Where is he?'

'He is dead,' stammered the astonished and frightened secretary 'He died before the last election.'

'Oh, baffled of my revenge!' stormed the great Senator. 'Who was the villain? Who was this vile wretch who invented letters? Ohio man?'

'N-no,' stammered the poor secretary, 'I believe not. He died in Illyrium'

'Ah-h-h!' said the Senator, with a terrible snarl, 'Iowa man, Fayette County I see, by heven, I see The *Hawkeye* did it Revenge, revenge!'

Sends a verbal message to the President, who recklessly puts it down in his note-book —*Burlington Hawkeye*

THE farmer who sent his son to the city to become a clerk now writes and asks the merchant if there is 'anything in the boy?'

'Yes,' replied the merchant, 'just after he has been to a saloon'

WHEN a policeman is seen shaking hands with a pump, and bidding it an affectionate good night, or say, 'Poor old Corbinson Robscrew,' there may be a feint apprehension that he has been 'taking something.

TELEGRAPHIC.

OREGON.

UMATILLA, July 11, 12 M. — It is supposed the hostiles have broken up into small bands and are escaping as fast as possible across the Columbia

All refugees who have guns will leave here for their homes to-day and to-morrow

UMATILLA, July 11—2 40 P M—I am indebted to J H Kunzie, aid to Gov Chadwick, for the following letter from Gen Howard

CAMP CHADWICK, Bear Creek, July 9, 1878

To Gov Chadwick, Umatilla — Dear Sir —Yours of yesterday was received in the night We appeared to have met the main body of Indians I think they have purposely mixed much of their stolen stock with that of the Columbia Indians It will be necessary to treat those Columbia Indians, who are aiding the enemy, with guides and boats and ammunition, just as Kress and Wilkinson are doing. No large place like Heppner, Pendleton or Walla Walla is in danger from them They kill herds, isolated farmers and small parties, and seek for horses more than for any other property The smallest stockade keeps them of

Please have all who are under your advice or authority scout the country between Willow Creek and Umatilla with a view of picking up all suspicious Indians, no matter if we do detain some who are innocent I have sent a column in pursuit of those who escaped from us yesterday after the battle, and am encamped here near water to rest and refresh the animals, while our scouts examine the trails in different directions

Yours truly, HOWARD,
Brig Gen. U. S. A

Have just learned by telegraph from Walla Walla that Howard will be in Walla Walla this evening and take the train from that city to Wallula with his command, then take a boat from that point and proceed to the head of navigation on Snake river The Indians have evaded the General, and are now making for the mouth of Grand Ronde river, where they expect to cross the Snake. Capt Wilkinson, in command of the patrol boat Northwest, has just left here for Long Island, about 15 miles below here, where some renegade Indians are suspected of crossing horses and plunder He will return immediately after examining the country about there, and go directly to Wallula. Our troubles here are probably over

UMATILLA, July 11, 9 P M —All Indian canoes between Wallula and Celilo have been destroyed. A dispatch just received orders the gunboat Northwest, now here, to proceed at once to Wallula. Gen Howard is on his way to Walla Walla, thence by train to Wallula, and will take the boat immediately for Snake river. Latest advices say the Indians were last traced to Cayuse Station, and it is thought, from Gen Howard's orders and the course he is taking, that the hostiles are moving in the direction of Snake river, near the mouth of the Grand Ronde Not an Indian was seen on the river from Celilo to this place to-day

MORELAND

UMATILLA, July 12—From Governor Chadwick we learn as follows: He left Umatilla Wednesday evening and arrived at Pendleton at two o'clock Thursday morning. Gov Ferry was waiting, having arrived an hour before The two governors started for General Howard's headquarters by way of the Indian agency

Gen. Howard, learning at Weston that the two governors were at his headquarters, by courier sent for them The parties arrived at Weston about three o'clock in the afternoon and had an interview with General Howard He has moved his line of operation, with temporary headquarters at Wallula, and ordered his men to report accordingly Sanford presses on to Wallowa, Bernard goes to Lewiston, Egan moves through Powder river valley, Miles, Bendire and Rodney will press the hostiles Major Throckmorton is now at Ayer's ranch, Butte Creek Chadwick requested that he be stationed at or near the Indian agency, which request he thinks will be granted. Major Sanford has Col Grover's command There are said to be volunteers at La Grande to co-operate It was generally supposed the hostiles were moving east Gen Howard has determined to arrest their march No doubt the Indians intended at first to cross the Columbia above or below Umatilla All of Gen Howard's plans are based on his conviction now that the Indians have changed their course and will go to Salmon river If so, the war will assume much the character of Joseph's campaign

Gov. Ferry and Gen Howard left Weston for Walla Walla, and Gov. Chadwick returned to Pendleton On his return to Pendleton he saw the mountains on fire on the Meacham road and learned what had transpired During the afternoon the Governor sent a party with guns to La Grande on the stage At 3 o'clock in the morning he reached Pendleton The stage passed Howard's headquarters about 5 A M, under guard, and crossed the mountains in safety But the stage that came over the mountains in the afternoon was fired into by three hostiles and was followed for a mile and a half The Indians were on foot The driver, by using the lash, escaped This was on the road six miles from Cayuse Station. The hostile camp of Snakes and Bannacks yesterday afternoon was at the forks of McKay creek, Blue Mountains They broke camp and moved east, crossing the Meacham road north of Emigrant Springs, where they killed six beef cattle and moved on Their route from this point is uncertain They can go to Warm Springs, where a few camped the night before (a fact known to Gen Howard) and pass up the road on the south fork of Umatilla river to the summit of the mountains, take the Linton road to Indian valley and Wallowa, and thence to the mouth of Salmon river Or they can go to Warm Springs, leaving Weston to the right, and go to the Columbia river, where their stock has crossed. It now remains to be seen where they have gone

This morning at 2 o'clock at Pendleton news came that the hostile Indians had made their appearance at Cayuse Station, Gen Howard's headquarters in the morning This is fourteen miles from Pendleton There may have been hostile Indian scouts out, the same that fired into the stage The Umatillas were busy early yesterday morning and all day collecting their stock to prevent these hostiles from driving it off This stock ranges near Cayuse Station

Gov Chadwick learns this evening that Cayuse Station was burnt last night It seems that Governors Ferry and Chadwick were only one day ahead of the event foreshadowed by the agency scouts and the messenger to Captain McGregory that the Indians would burn the post

The wounded are doing well; and will be out soon Mr Jewell was a little better this morning He suffers very much, and his many friends are very anxious about him There are many destitute persons in Pendleton, gathered there from homes in the country Grain is ripe, but it is not safe to cut it Fences are thrown down and much grain destroyed Horses are driven off in large bands, and cattle and sheep are shot down in large numbers—all by these Indians Great destitution will follow this war Governor Chadwick has authorized the organization of a company at Pendleton for the protection of life and property Should the Indians return this way General Howard has made ample provision to meet them

UMATILLA, July 12—The hostile Indians were at Cayuse stage station last night They fired on the stage crossing over the mountains yesterday afternoon this side of Meacham's, and this morning about four o'clock a large body of hostiles crossed over the Meacham road between Cayuse and Emigrant Springs

All freighting over the Blue mountains is now and has been stopped for over a week, and the stage cannot cross with safety until the Indians are known to have passed east of the old Ruckle or Warm Springs road It is reported that Cayuse station was burned last night

Gen. Howard left Wallula at 2 P M. for Lewiston.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The following is just received at headquarters from Wallula, under date of July 12th The hostiles after Monday's battle turned north and eastward along the Blue ridge, and crossed the Meacham road in the night Sanford's three companies of cavalry and Miles' infantry are to follow Egbert operates from Baker City, guarding against a return by trails between him and the Piutes to the lakes Bernard is now at Forsyth's and moves with six companies of cavalry northward to Lewiston I am en route to Lapwai, Mount Idaho and vicinity with an infantry force to head the enemy at the Snake crossing Throckmorton is near Pendleton and will be strengthered by Misener's companies to quiet the excited people. Attempts to cross the Columbia by the hostiles have ceased HOWARD,
Comdg Dept

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

WALLA WALLA, July 14—About 11 o'clock yesterday Wallace George, a Government courier, arrived direct from the battle ground, and from him I learn the following On Friday afternoon about half past one, George Coggan, in company with Al Bunker and a Mr Foster, started from Meacham's for Pendleton They had not proceeded far when they came across a band of about 200 Indians who were driving a large band of horses The Indians paid no attention to Coggan and his party and permitted them to pass on unmolested They had gone but a short distance when a portion of the Indians, about forty, turned to pursue them. Coggan and his party put spurs to their animals and attempted to outrun them. Foster and Bunker who were mounted on good animals, succeeded, but Coggan, who was poorly mounted, his horse being an old stage animal, fell behind and was soon surrounded by the bloodthirsty savages, who speedily dispatched him The Indians followed a short distance, keeping up their fire. During the pursuit Bunker received two wounds in his side and another in his right hip Foster, although in great danger himself, assisted Bunker to remount They moved rapidly on, the Indians following but a short distance It soon became apparent that Bunker could not keep his horse Accordingly he was carefully bestowed by his companion in a secluded spot Foster without further delay proceeded to Pendleton, when upon relating what had befallen his companions, Col Cornoyer with a party of twelve men started out to recover Coggan's body and bring in Bunker Soon after starting they met a large band of hostiles and were compelled to return.

In the meantime Colonel Miles, with about 300 regulars, had reached Pendleton, and hearing the reports brought in both by Foster and Cornoyer, immediately took up his line of march for the place where the Indians were said to be After a march of about six miles and within a short distance of Cayuse Station, he encountered between 400 and 500 warriors This was about 8 o'clock in the morning. Getting his men into position Colonel Miles opened fire on the hostiles, who returned it, but without effect, neither side sustaining any injury This was continued without intermission until 12 o'clock, when the Indians attempted to charge Miles' lines, but were driven off, the redskins being unable to stand the fire from the howitzers. In this charge the Indians sustained considerable loss, those present estimating their dead at fifteen Miles' casualties consist of two men wounded—one in the arm and the other in the leg—neither of which are considered dangerous Shortly after one o'clock the Indians fell back towards the mountains

This is the first time during this campaign that the hostiles have attempted a charge, and shows they are driven to desperation During the whole fight they shot wild, and as marksmen would not rank high at any of the Creedmoor contests. The conflict of yesterday can hardly, in any sense of the term, be called a battle Miles' object, in view of the overwhelming numbers against him being to prevent the advance of the hostiles, and, if possible, hold them in check until reinforced. This he gallantly did, and when the fact that his force was afoot and the savages well mounted, is taken into consideration, the result of yesterday's fight will be better appreciated

Some time during Friday the Indians completed the destruction of Cayuse station, which, on the day previous, they had partially destroyed. It is feared that Meacham's has met a similar fate.

Returning to Miles' fight—Among the interested spectators were a large number of Umatillas who took sides with neither party, but appeared to relish the sport It is said, but with what amount of truthfulness I cannot state, that a number of young men belonging to this tribe, under Wenap Snoot, have joined the hostiles. Col Cornoyer reports, so I am informed, that the young warriors have passed beyond his control

At ten o'clock this morning, Colonel Forsythe with his command was at Weston, having been ordered to the scene of yesterday's conflict, and was moving as rapidly as his horses could travel.

The United States forces now in Umatilla county amount to seven hundred men, and it is thought will be sufficient if no unforeseen accident occurs to bring the hostiles to terms in a few days Gen Forsythe, who is now in command, is an old Indian fighter, and one of the most experienced officers in the army He possesses the confidence of both his officers and men, and should the opportunity be afforded him he will make short work of the Piutes

When found the body of Coggan was frightfully mutilated

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, it is almost certain that a portion of the hostiles have succeeded in crossing the Columbia and the danger, so far as the future is concerned is with them For should they succeed in obtaining reinforcements from the Columbias and other bands the war will be of long duration, and will require an immense army to whip them into a lasting peace There is much excitement throughout this entire section of country, and the feeling of insecurity is universal.

Since writing the above I learn that Gen Wheaton has gone to the front and will direct the movement of troops in person Several millmen have just come into town and report they were driven out of the mountains by the Indians, who appear to be in large numbers A volunteer company has been organized here and have placed themselves at the disposal of Gov. Ferry.

WALLA WALLA, July 14—News from Pendleton is to the effect that Miles had a fight with 300 Indians yesterday, lasting seven hours The Indians were badly whipped. The entire command, including Bendire's cavalry charged the hostiles, driving them very badly. No officers were hurt; two enlisted men were wounded, and five Indians were killed and a large number wounded

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—Arrived—Barkentine Emma Augusta, Tacoma, bark Forest Queen, Seattle, bark Samoset, Tacoma, schooner Frithiof, Port Gamble

Sailed—Schr Courser Port Townsend, U S S Richard Rush, Kodiak, bktn Eureka, Seattle, brig North Star, Seattle, bark Gem of the Ocean, Port Townsend

SAN FRANCISCO, Jufy 11—The wreck of the ship Western Shore, now lying on Duxbury reef was sold to-day at auction, and brought $1,825 Her cargo, consisting of 2,500 tons of coal, sold for $75. The ship lies in a position extremely difficult of approach, and will soon go to pieces.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 13 – The bursting of a water spout on the desert between Los Palmas and Colorado river has washed away the railroad track, and no train from Fort Colorado has yet arrived at Colton

A light shower of rain fell here this morning, accompanied by thunder. It is fearfully sultry.

EASTERN STATES

CHICAGO, July—There is great excitement in Wisconsin over the tramp nuisance Vagrants are capturing the trains and demanding free rides, and committing all sorts of excesses Vigorous measures will be passed by city and state authorities

COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 11—Trouble with tramps continues Parties numbering about fifty each boarded a freight train on the Iowa Central road at Dillon last night and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific this morning at Atlantic Armed squads of citizens in both cases compelled them to leave the trains, threatening them with summary punishment

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 13—Henry Wise, a young man, was hanged at Walterboro yesterday for the murder of Mercer Brown White, who was his rival in a love affair. The execution was private, only the witnesses provided by law being present

CANADIAN DOMINION

MONTREAL, July 12—Since eight o'clock the city has been in a state of commotion with crowds of people on the principal streets and military marching to the rendezvous on camp De Mars The first blow struck in the impending conflict was by one of the Mayor's special constables, who deliberately assaulted a bandman of the Prince of Wales' Rifles named William Sharp, at the corner of Jaques and Cartier Square and Notre Dame street, without any provocation, as the regiment was proceeding to Point Rendezvous where a special escaped arrest At nine o'clock the whole military force, consisting of five infantry regiments, one corps of artillery, and a squad of cavalry, were drawn up on camp De Mars under Col Fletcher, waiting the arrival of General Smythe's troops Their aspect looked well, and the officers in command expresed their fullest confidence in their men doing their duty loyally and well The police are collected at City Hall, where special constables are assembled with white ribbons as badges, and clubs in hands They are despicable looking, and a lot of police sergeants say the majority are jail birds The utmost fear prevails that they are a dangerous gang who will commit excesses if they get a chance The police are in charge of the Mayor and special constables under Deputy Sheriff Neigle Orangemen are determined to walk, and are now mustering at Orange Hall St. James street. The hall is decorated with their party emblems The procession will not be large, but their sympathizers in the streets are many A conflict may occur, as is expected, between Orange Hall and Victoria Square, where the dangerous element is collecting in masses The chief of police with sixty men, searched the passengers on the steamer from Quebec for arms, but found none, some 400 or 500 being on board

MONTREAL, July 12, 3 A M — Twelve Orangeman have just decided not to walk and the police will escort them to their homes An attack was made on an Orangeman on Craig street, but he was quickly rescued and did not sustain much injury

EUROPE.

LASPEZZIA, Italy, July 11—The Dandola, one of the most powerful ironclads in the world, was successfully launched yesterday She will be armed with 100-tons Armstrong guns, carrying projectiles of 2,500 pounds weight

LONDON, July 11—Telegrams from Sydney, N S W, dated July 11th, state that two tribes of natives have risen against the government on the Island of New Caledonia and massacred 125 whites, including women and children They have also captered two military statons

LONDON, July 13 —Considerable anxiety is excited about Lord Beaconsfield's illness since it is known that his private physician has gone to him, but the latest news from Berlin reports that the Premier is better

A Berlin dispatch says in consequence of the opposition offered by Gortschakoff to the demolition of the fortifications of Batoum it has not been made obligatory on Russia, but is only implied in the designation of Batoum as a commercial port

The Treaty of Berlin is to be printed on parchment and in antique type Each signatory power will receive a copy signed by all the plenipotentiaries

A movement is reported on foot in Crete to ask for an English protectorate over the Island of Autonoman's State It is rumored at Alexandria that King John has resigned the crown of Abyssinia.

MISCELLANEOUS

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SHIPPING & COMMISSION
MERCHANT
40 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Orders for the purchase or sale of Produce, Merchandise, &c, solicited and promptly filled Liberal cash advances made on consignments

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SOLE AGENTS for Western Washington for the California Farmers' Mutual
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OFFER FOR SALE TO THE TRADE ONLY
Tennant's Ale, pints and quarts
Bass' Ale, pints and quarts,
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Hennessey Brandy, in octaves, and 1, 2 and 3 star in case
Martell Brandy, in octaves, and 1, 2 and 3 star in case.
Otard Dupuy Brandy in octaves and case
California Grape Brandy in octaves,
Scotch Whisky, in case and bulk,
Irish Whisky, in case and bulk
Champagne—Chas Farre, in pints and quarts, Landsberger's California, Imperial, and Private Cuvee, in pints and quarts
Sherry—Finest Old Golden, Old Garvey and California, in case and bulk
Port—Imported and California, in case and bulk
Bourbon Whiskies—Hotaling's genuine J. H Cutter, in case and bulk, White House, Universal, Miller, etc., etc.
Tobacco—Plug, Granulated and Long Cut.
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We are the only house in Washington Territory shipping Furs direct to London, England and are paying the highest Cash Prices je4-daw

$300 REWARD!
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DEALERS IN
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STEAM and
GAS FITTING
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LAMPS and
LAMP MATERIAL,
COAL OIL,
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PUMPS, &c., &c

We do Key Fitting, Lock-smithing, Saw Gumming and Filing, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting, and General Job Work at reasonable rates. ap10-dlwawtf

MISCELLANEOUS.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH
INSTANTLY RELIEVES.

6,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
The following testimonials are from Messrs J. O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col., large and influential druggists They report unprecedentedly large sales and universal satisfaction No other disease is so alarmingly prevalent in that region They speak of the following gentlemen as among their best citizens

SORELY AFFLICTED.
J O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col Gentlemen — Prompted by a fellow feeling for those afflicted with Catarrh, I wish to add my testimony in behalf of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH. I have been sorely afflicted with this fearful disease for four years, and have tried every known remedy without avail, until I bought a bottle of the above CURE from you, which gave me almost instant relief It being a constitutional as well as a local remedy, I believe it to be all that is claimed for it, a Radical Cure for Catarrh
Very truly yours, WM AMETIVE,
Denver, Sept 28, 1875 with Jenson, Bliss & Co

GREATLY AFFLICTED.
Messrs J O Bosworth & Co, Denver Gentlemen, —I take pleasure in recommending SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH to all who are afflicted with this disease I was greatly afflicted with it for a long time, and cured it with two bottles of the above CURE. About a year afterwards I was again taken with Catarrh quite severely, and immediately sent for another bottle, which fixed me all right, giving me relief from the first dose. I am confident that this remedy will do all that is claimed for it, and more too Wishing you success in its introduction, I am very truly yours,
A W SMITH,
Denver, Oct 4, 1875 of Smith & Doll.

TRIED EVERYTHING.
Messrs J O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col Gentlemen, —I have used SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH, and it has given perfect satisfaction I have tried almost everything, and it is the only thing that has given me relief. I therefore take pleasure in recommending its use to all afflicted with Catarrh of any kind, and offer this as my testimony to its benefits
Very truly, W S DECKER
Denver, Oct 1, 1875

REV. J. H WIGGIN SAYS:
One of the best remedies for Catarrh, nay, the best remedy we have found in a lifetime of suffering, is SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE It is not unpleasant to take through the nostrils, and there comes with each bottle a small glass tube for use in inhalation It clears the head and throat so thoroughly that, taken each morning on rising, there are no unpleasant secretions and no disagreeable hacking during the entire day, but an unprecedented clearness of voice and respiratory organs —*Rev J H Wiggin, in Dorchester (Mass) Beacon.*

Each package contains Dr Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube with full directions for use in all cases Price, $1 00 For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States and Canadas WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists Boston, Mass

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS

For Local Pains, Lameness, Soreness, Weakness, Numbness and Inflammation of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Spleen, Bowels, Bladder, Heart, and Muscles, are equal to an army of doctors and acres of plants and shrubs Even in Paralysis, Epilepsy or Fits, and Nervous and Involuntary Muscular Action, this Plaster, by Rallying the Nervous Forces, has effected Cures when every other known remedy has failed

Price 25 Cents.

Ask for Collins' Voltaic Plaster, and insist on having it Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

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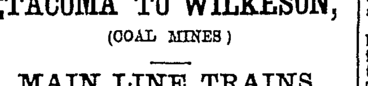
PACIFIC DIVISION.



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— AND —
TACOMA TO WILKESON,
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MAIN LINE TRAINS.
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Kalama	11:20 A. M.	Tacoma	6 00 P. M.
Tacoma	7:00 A. M.	Kalama	12.30 P M

PUYALLUP ROAD TRAINS.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Tacoma	6 45 A. M	Wilkeson	9 00 A. M
Wilkeson	3:30 P M	Tacoma	5 50 P. M

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At Lake View, with Stage for Steilacoom
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Through Tickets to Portland, Oregon, for sale at Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma and Tenino
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W H PUMPHREY, Ticket Agent at Seattle, W. T oct31

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This Company is now prepared to furnish
Superior Quality of Coal
IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT!
NUT COAL,
For Sale, at Low Prices!

Apply at the Office of THE SEATTLE COAL & TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Seattle, November 7th 1874.

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MANUFACTURERS OF
ALE, PORTER & LAGER BEER.
ESTABLISHED 1862

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY of King, Territory of Washington
In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM NICHOLS, deceased
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court of King County, Washington Territory, made and entered of record on the 17th day of June, 1878, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of William Nichols, late of said County, deceased
All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present the same with satisfactory vouchers to the undersigned at the store of S Baxter & Co on Front street, in the City of Seattle, in said County, within one year from this 25th day of June, 1878, or the same will be forever barred
SUTCLIFFE BAXTER,
Administrator of the Estate of William Nichols, deceased
LARRABEE & HANFORD, Attorneys for Administrator. je29-w5t

MISCELLANEOUS

SNOHOMISH EXCHANGE
Isaac Cathcart, Proprietor,
SNOHOMISH CITY, W. T.

Every effort will be made to maintain the reputation acquired by this Hotel as the
Best Hotel in Snohomish County,
and the
Cleanest kept House in Washington Ter'y

The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords
The Bar will be furnished with first class WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS
m8-wtf ISAAC CATHCART.

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This Hotel is situated in the thriving town of La Conner, at the mouth of the Skagit river, and in the centre of the great agricultural district of Puget Sound, The house is well established, and has
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For Families and the Traveling Public
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Situated opposite all the Railroad and Steamship Offices Street cars pass the house every five minutes
Free Coach to and from the House n26-dwly

Maryland House!
La Conner, W. T.

Good Accommodations can be found at this Hotel at all times
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feb18 wly Proprietor

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CONTAINS TWENTY WELL FURNISHED Rooms The table is excelled by no first-class hotel in the Territory
A large Reading Room and every convenience of a first-class house
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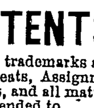
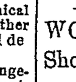
SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding Terms at the City of Seattle, in and for the Counties of King and Kitsap
The University of the Territory of Washington, plaintiff, vs Samuel F. Coombs and William Boyd, defendants
Complaint filed in the County of King, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court
The United States of America send greeting to Samuel F Coombs and William Boyd, defendants
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding Terms in the City of Seattle, in the County of King for the Counties of King and Kitsap, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint
The said action is brought to recover the sum of One Hundred and Nineteen and Sixty-five One-hundredths Dollars, balance unpaid and now due upon a promissory note for Four Hundred Dollars made by said defendants on the 27th day of September, 1864, and payable six months after date to the Board of Regents of the Washington Territory University, with interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent per month, payable semi annually, and for interest on said sum of $119 65 at the said rate from the 2d day of June, A D 1867, less the sum of Fifty-eight Dollars, and for costs of suit And for a more specific statement of the cause and nature of said action you are referred to the plaintiff's complaint now on file
[L S] Witness the Hon J. R Lewis, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 18th day of June, A D 1878
JAS. SEAVEY, Clerk
By WM H ANDREWS, Deputy
C H HANFORD, Plaintiffs' Attorney
je22-w7t

Mukilteo Beer!
Has Made its Appearance,
And is Pronounced by all who try it,
SUPERIOR
TO ANY
On the Sound!
TRY IT.
nov3-dawtf

NOTICE.


DOUBLE ENGINE STEAM Pile Driver,
"DICK ATKINS,"


The best appointed ever on Puget Sound, is prepared to build Wharves, drive foundations for Stone or Brick Buildings drive Pile Trestling for Railroads, and to load Vessels with Spars, Piles or Timber, and will go to any part of Puget Sound Address,
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Seattle, W T
N. B.—Cargoes of Piles furnished at short notice

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INVENTIONS that have been rejected by the Patent Office, may still, in most cases, be secured by us Being opposite the Patent Office, we are able to make closer examinations, and secure Patents more promptly and with broader and better claims, than those who are remote from Washington
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EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
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MISCELLANEOUS

NEW HARDWARE STORE
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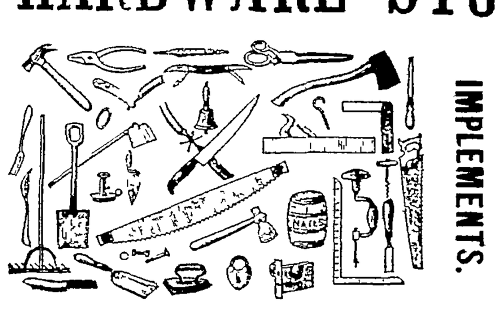
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

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FOR 30 DAYS
Prior to the arrival of our
IMMENSE SPRING STOCK
From the East
We Offer
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,
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This Department is organized in the interest of the policy holders, and to bring and keep money in Washington Territory
Application for Insurance may be made to any member of this Branch
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ap1dawtf PORTLAND, OREGON.

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GENTLEMEN'S FINE CALF, KIP & STOGA
BOOTS AND SHOES!
COMMERCIAL STREET, SEATTLE.

BOOTS AND SHOES

For Farmers, Loggers, Miners, Millmen, Sailors and Mechanics, constantly on hand, by the case or single pair, or made to measure at short notice.

This House has had these lines of Goods in this market for more than ten years, the hides are grown and tanned here, and they are home made

In CUSTOM-WORK, Boots and Shoes are made to measure, and sent to any part of the country, by express, steamboat or mail

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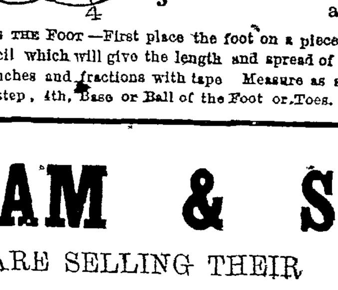

Congress Gaiters Alexis and Low Cut —or any kind and style of Boot or Shoe—made to order

Prices according to quality of stock and workmanship.

DIRECTIONS FOR MEASURING THE FOOT —First place the foot on a piece of paper, and trace the outlines of the same with pencil which will give the length and spread of the foot, then make the following measurements in inches and fractions with tape Measure as shown on diagram above 1st Ankle 2d, Heel 3d, Instep, 4th, Base or Ball of the Foot or Toes. au23-dawtf

PINKHAM & SAXE,
ARE SELLING THEIR
CLOTHING!
—AND—
GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.
CHEAPER
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SODA WATER, 37½ cts. per doz.
ROOT BEER, 37½ cts. per doz.

OWING TO LATE IMPROVEMENTS IN SODA WATER APPARATUS, AND BUYING OUR Supplies for CASH in the CHEAPEST MARKET, we have greatly reduced the price of our Manufactures, and hasten to give our patrons the benefit

Our Terms are: Cash on Delivery.
Yearly Contracts Made at the Above Rates.
LEVY BROS.,
sep5 Seattle Soda Works.

THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

VOL. XI.} SEATTLE, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, JULY 27, 1878. {NO. 52.

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY
THADDEUS HANFORD.

TERMS.
For One Year, in advance $3 00
If not paid in advance,.......... 4 00
For Six Months................. 2 00

A Picture of an Average 'Frisco Boy.

[From the Argonaut.]

He resides in San Francisco. I first saw him while visiting a friend near North Beach, where he 'hangs out' He is now as much as twelve or thirteen years of age My first introduction to this manly Boy was in this wise, I was standing, one Sunday afternoon, in company with a friend, at the menagerie in the locality referred to, regarding with deep interest an unusually intelligent monkey, whom I was refreshing with ten cents worth of peanuts, when a boyish voice behind me exclaimed, authoritatively

'Here now! How's this? Let a fellow see won,t you? Gol-darn you, you are always in the way!'—only he used a less mild expletive—and at the same time I was honored by a violent push from behind, and the Boy of 'Frisco—for it was he—stepped in

I ventured to remonstrate.

'O, you be durned!' he exclaimed 'You fellers must think cos a feller's not as big as you that he's no 'count and hasn't no rights that yer bound to respect.'

I probably displayed some indications of displeasure, for the next moment there were two rapid concussions and two bullets went flying past my temple He had merely emptied two chambers of his revolver—a useful article he always carried—at me, my life being providentially saved by his missing me

'What, not killed!' he exclaimed. 'Well, it's not worth while a-wasting any more powder on you, as I've got other shooting to do today if certain fellers comes round.'

Thus my life was saved a second time.

A boy who will deliberately shoot twice at a man, with a view of killing him, must be a Boy of 'Frisco.

Well, I kept my eye on that boy Says I to myself

'How precocious! Why, there's no end to the Congressmen he may be one of these days!'

After killing one of the monkeys, and threatening even a bear that merely looked at him, he lighted a cigar and went into a neighboring saloon for his drink. There he called all hands up to drink with him, after which he said he had no money to throw away in that manner, and swore he'd shoot the first man who didn't pay for the drinks in his stead

The first man paid it, and the Boy, after knocking down a couple of gentlemen, left the saloon.

I asked the barkeeper if it was customary to submit to these little annoyances from the Boy.

'O, he's a dangerous character,' said the barkeeper, turning pale, 'and it is best to get along quietly with him.'

I walked out to see what new precocity would be developed I arrived at the door just in time to see him stab and kill a Chinaman whom he happened to meet, and could not but help admiring his strict sense of economy with reference to his powder Perhaps he did not consider the Chinaman worth a bullet, and I remember with pride that he had honored me with two.

He now went to the beach with several companions to where he had a small yacht of his own anchored, and they sailed out upon the Bay Thus I lost sight of him for an hour or two; but he returned bye-and-bye, with one companion less than he had sailed with, having drowned one during the voyage for disputing his word

His next movement was to enter a saloon, call for drinks and cigars all round, and this time, through some whim, he did not force any one to pay for them, but simply waved his had gracefully to the bark eper, saying

'Them's on me!' Which was an intimation that they were to be charged to his account.

He now referred to his watch, and after cursing a few minutes, remarked that it was about time for him to go to the prize-fight, as he had heavy bets on it and was determined that his champion shouldn't be licked.

The prize fight was between two boys of nine years each; and as the Boy of 'Frisco stated that no man—not even a policeman—should be allowed to be present, I was unable to witness the masterly exhibition.

I saw the Boy of 'Frisco no more that day, but have carefully watched his career since I learned that he finished that days pleasure by getting very drunk towards evening and going home and murdering his mother

This Boy is not without his good traits of character. He will stick by a friend to the last, and has already killed three boys in defending a young gentleman of eight years, who is the son of wealthy parents and always has plenty of money He also knocked a man's eye out for venturing to speak disrespectfully of another companion, whose father kept a cigar store He also showed some goodness of heart, on one occassion, by taking all the money from the hat of a blind beggar, to keep for him, lest other boys should steal it. He has kept it faithfully to this day Another redeeming trait of his is, that he goes home very 'full' every night, prepared to lie down perceiully in a drunken stupor until morning, provided nobody irritates him, as did his late unfortunate mother, by not having a hot whiskey-punch quite ready for him. The poor Boy has no father, he killed him with a shoe knife some three years ago He had a little sister, but he took her out boat riding one day, and came back alone 'Drowned,' said he 'by *accident*,' but he winked when he said it, and laid a significant emphasis on the word *accident*; so that the coroner was of the opinion that he must have thrown her out of the boat But as it could not be proven that he had first killed her, no action was taken in the matter In fact, being the biographer of the Boy of 'Frisco, I, of all men, should do him justice when he deserves it; and I must say, in all candor, that it is not positively known that he ever committed more than seven murders. There must be some natural, inborn goodness about a boy of his age who has killed so few people.

Of course I have said nothing of the burglaries and robberies he has been concerned in, and the houses he has set on fire These are simply the result of the natural weakness of humanity, inherited by all boys of his age

Far be it from me to say that this youth of twelve years is the worst boy in San Francisco, or even as bad as some others I have merely presented him as a fair average I know other boys that are very wicked, compared with him

I do not even wish to convey the idea that, as the times go, he is at all 'fast'—still not concealing the fact that I humbly hope, with a Christian yearning that I shall one day see him fast—to the lower end of a rope

CHRISTIAN faith is a grand cathedral, with divinely pictured windows Standing without, you see no glory nor can you possibly imagine any, standing within, every ray of light reveals a harmony of unspeakable splendors —*Hawthorne*

A BEAUTIFUL widow of Newport R I, having let her chalet for the season, was asked what induced her to desert such a charming retreat. 'Too much balcony and too little Romeo,' was her reply.

SWEET MEMORIES

Sweet memories of the shaded lane
Wherein I used to wait,
To see her pass the waving grain
Beyond her father's gate

She comes again, though years have fled,
Her tresses floating free,
The sunset turns the sky to red—
She lingers still with me.

Sweet memories of our whispered words,
When love and life were young,
The merry warble of the birds,
The music of her tongue

And if we talk of love too long,
Forgetting time must fly,
What mattered it? The robin's song
Was in the Summer sky.

The beeches bent above each herd,
The breeze was in the pine,
And over all the sunset shed
A radiance divine

Still clings her love as close as then,
And still her songs are sung,
And she is dearer far than when
Our love and life were young.

How a Captain Got Square with a Lazy Passenger.

Several years ago I was called upon by a party named Tom ——— to allow him to work his passage on the schooner ——— to Baltimore and return, (a very common request before steamboating was established on the river we hailed from). I agreed, and he took his place in the cabin and seemed more at home there than anywhere else He could (or wouldn't) neither "steer," "stow" (excepting grub) nor "reef" I tried him at everything that falls to the lot of a sailor, and though raised in a salt water region he failed at all On our way back we arrived off the mouth of the river (a very wide one) about midnight, and as the wind was very light, and a strong "ebb tide," I anchored with my sails up A large schooner was lying ahead of me at anchor, and was the only visible thing Now, thinks I, is the the time to settle with my green (?) passenger He was in the cabin dead asleep The crew went below and turned in I waited till everything was quiet, then standing by the wheel, I called Tom After a good deal of yawning he turned out, and wanted to know what was wanted I told told him to take her a little while, (i e, to take the wheel) He said, you know Cap, I can't steer by the compass Now Tom, I've got you all fixed up nicely. You see that large schooner ahead? Yes, sir. Well, "steady her" right for her. She is a splendid, heavy craft, and as the wind is light, we ought to overhaul her, that is, if you can keep our craft steady And telling him to call me when he came up with her I laid down The strong tide made our vessel sheer about whenever Tom moved the helm, and the water passing us gave the appearance of the vessel going ahead After a half hour I sang out 'Tom?' 'Sir!' 'How are you making it?' 'Pretty well, sir,' (moving his wheel a little) 'How is she making it with the schooner ahead?' 'Well, sir, it is about 'what-what' (a great expression with him in comparing rates of speed) After an hour, perhaps, I sang out. 'Tom!' 'Sir!' 'Have you come up with the chap yet?' 'No, sir.' 'How are you making it?' 'About what-what, sir' Towards day-break I awoke. The wind was better and tide about done I roused one of the men, sent him on deck, and sang out Tom!' 'Aye! aye! sir,' says he. 'Lay forward' with Jim and 'get' our anchor. '*Get what?*' 'The anchor' 'The anchor' '*Yes, get the anchor up*' He stood still, stared a little, and the way he breezed would have put to shame a Black Hills miner. Just to think (he soliloquized) I straddled that d—nd wheel half the night, steading this "old hulk" Racing with another vessel, and both of them anchored, and to brag about it, too 'Twas too much for him, and to-day the question, 'How does she head?'" will put him on his mettle

Description of Mrs. Jenks.

Washington Dispatch to Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem).

Mrs Jenks' behavior on the witness stand was amusing In appearance she is rather prepossessing. She has an oval face, rather, with features of a German cast, full throat, small mouth, clear cut features—not handsome, but pretty In stature she is below the medium hight, with a good form Her hair is a cross between auburn and brown Her eyes clear blue, and large On her head she wore a turban hat, which detracted from rather than added to her personal appearance, because it was not becoming Her dress was of linen, embroidered with lace, not at all gaudy, nor even fashionable She exposed a handsome foot, clad in a small sized slipper. Her arm, which was exposed by reason of a flowing sleeve, would create the sin of covetousness in any sister not blessed with one as finely shaped She speaks with a slight French accent, just enough to make it interesting and give it flavor, although every sentence which falls from her lips was intelligible and easily understood. Her answers were direct and emphatic When cornered she did not blush, but beat out of the intricate places by ready wit and extraordinary repartee In the witness chair she was as proud as Lucifer. Nothing seemed to daze her Even when trapped in her own inconsistencies she had such infinite resources of her own that all she had to do was to draw from her hidden fount and elude the rigid cross-question aimed at her. Paddy-like, she answered a question by asking another. She showed, too, to be a woman of liberal education. Every sentence was purely grammatical, and some of her epigrammatic thrusts were gems 'Ain't she a hell of a woman?' said Butler to Chairman Morrison Ben sized her about right.

Game in Season.

A police inspector being informed that a restaurant was serving game out of season, visiting the restaurant in disguise and ordered dinner.

'Waiter,' said he, 'can you give me a salmi of partridge?'

'Certainly, sir!' replied the waiter promptly, and called out to the cook 'Partridge for one!'

The inspector finished his dinner leisurely, and then said the waiter 'Ask the boss to step this way a minute'

'What for?'

'I wish to notify him to appear tomorrow and answer for selling partridge out of season'

'Oh! I guess it ain't worth while bothering him about that.'

'Do as I tell you. I am the police inspector, and have secured the necessary evidence against him.'

'Oh! I spotted you, and guessed what you were after It wasn't partridge you had.'

'What was it, then?'

'Why,' said the waiter, cheerfully, 'it was crow!'

'MADAM,' said a polite traveller to a testy old landlady 'If I see proper to help myself to this milk, is there any impropriety in it?'

'I don't understand what you say, but if you mean there is anything nasty in that milk I will give you to understand that you have struck the wrong house, There ain't the first hair in it, for as soon as Dorothy Ann told me the kitten was drowned in the milk, I went right straight and strained it over.'

A LITTLE Boston girl wanted more buttered toast, but was told she had enough, and that more would make her sick. 'Well,' said she, 'give me anuzzer piece and send for the doctor.'

CALIFORNIA SKETCHES.

SLIPPERY DICK

The intense excitement of 1847 and '48, caused by the discovery of gold in California, will be remembered by many of our old readers The excitement was at fever heat in '48 Mechanics dropped their tools in the workshops, farmers left the plow in furrow, clerks lef the counting room, and clergymen left their flocks. Adventurers of all classes swarmed like bees the deck of each departing vessel An equal conglomeration of themselves, gamblers and cut-throats mingled with preachers of the gospel, doctors of medicine, learned professors, effeminate clerks, etc., all bent upon the same errand, never before or since mingled upon a ship's deck A trip around the Horn was the popular route at that time, and from four to six months were usually occupied in reaching the land of gold.

Among the number who caught the infatuation was Charles C, a clerk in a large wholesale dry-goods house in New York He was but twenty years of age, had a good situation, was trusted by his employers, and had a fair prospect of advancement. He was of an adventurous nature, and hated the slow and dry details of commercial life The glamour of adventure and richness shadowed his reason, and he gave up his situation, and in spite of the entreaties of parents and sisters he bade them farewell and set sail for San Francisco

We will pass over two years of his life The bitter disappointment of many aspirants who left New York with the high hopes and expectations, is well known now Disaster, disappointment, and poverty were followed by reckless dissipation, crime and murder Persons detected in the crime of murder or theft were tried by Vigilance Committee and hung to the nearest tree. No testimony was written down in a trial, but quick and sharp work was the "order of the court.' And yet it is safe to assert that the innocent were as safe from punishment as in the States where trials were prolonged by tedious ceremony and labored summing up The *testimony against a miner* to convict him of crime had to be positive and conclusive He was permitted to testify in his own behalf, and if he failed to satisfy his judges of his innocence his punishment was swift and sure

Charles C, had met with nothing but disappointment since reaching the shores of California Claim after claim had been worked and abandoned, and his dream of sudden wealth had fled from his brain. In the train of disappointment came dissipation and a reckless spirit, but crime he scorned

San Francisco, in the year 1850, contained but a small population It was the resort for the lucky miner with his gold dust, and the home for the gambler and desperate characters in general, who always managed to strip the toilers of the gulch of their earnings

One of the most noted gambling hells of that time was in S—— street, kept by a gambler named Dick P, notoriously known by the cognomen of 'Slippery Dick' He was an expert gambler and a villain of the first water. One night in December a table in his den was surrounded by four men, and one of the four was Charles C He had made a lucky strike at the mines, and having learned card-playing among his associates, had returned to San Francisco to enjoy it Midnight had passed, and they were evidently playing for 'high stakes' The gold dust lay heaped high upon the table Slippery Dick had lost heavily during the night, and he had staked his last pile upon the turn of a single hand. He lost, and with blanched cheek and in a fury of rage he accused Charles C of cheating at the game

'You are a liar!' was the firm and quick response

Slippery Dick's eyes glared and burned with rage His losses, coupled with the indignity offered him, were too great to be borne. He drew his pistol, cocked it, and was ready to fire at the breast of his antogonist

Quick as thought Charles C drew his knife from his belt, and striking the arm of the gambler, cast it aside, and plunged the knife to the hilt in his bosom He reeled and fell a corps upon the table The lights were extinguished in the melee and Charles escaped in the darkness

The news of the murder of Slippery Dick spread with the morning sun, and the gamblers of San Francisco were frantic with rage His death was declared to be a murder of the most cowardly nature

His companions in the game had fled, and the knife which executed the work bore the name of the murderer, for whom a mob of desperate men were hunting

Charles C was found, and a rope fastened to his neck, and with yells the infuriated mob cried out

'Hang him to the nearest lamp-post!'

Fright had paralyzed the tongue of the poor fellow, and rendered him speechless.

Nearing a tree, the rope was thrown over one of its branches, and he was asked 'what he had to say before being swung up' He uttered not a word in reply, for he seemed tongueless and speechless

'Swing him!' came from a hundred throats, and the mob pulled at the rope, and the poor fellow's feet had almost left the ground

'Hold!' cried a voice 'Hold!'

And a man, with one plunge, parted the crowd, and, with a spring, grasped the rope with one hand, while a sheath-knife cut its strands with the other The poor fellow fell to the earth as if dead

'Kill him!' 'Knife him!' 'Hang him!' yelled the maddened crowd

'Stand back!' was the calm reply. 'The first man that approaches me dies!'

One hand held a cocked pistol, the other the knife that had cut the rope. He was cool, but there was a calm determination in his eye and face

'Listen to reason, gentlemen,' he said 'This man is no murderer He took the life of another to save his own What man in this crowd but would do the same? I was at the table when Slippery Dick was killed He drew his pistol in rage, and was about to fire at the heart of that young man, who killed him to save his own life I appeal for justice, only. I have proof of what I say. Jim, walk forward, coward that you are You were at the same table with us Speak the truth, or you are a dead man You are a relative of Slippery Dick, I well know, but if you tell a lie a bullet will go through your brain.

Jim walked forward and substantiated what his companion had said, and the leader of the gang coiled his rope, and the crowd dispersed

'Young man,' said the fellow who had saved Charles C's life, 'you had about played your last card here. The rope business does not agree with you I can see that by the color of your face A vessel leaves this port for New York to-morow Depart with it, for San Francisco may not prove a healthy place for you to live in in the future Take my advice, rum and cards nearly cost you your life *Let them alone in future*'

Charles C took his advice He departed for New York the following day, and has never tasted liquor or handled a card since He is, to-day, one of the most wealthy and prosperous merchants in the city of New York

THE man with the ulster occupies an equivocal position in society, but his legs are warm and he is raised high above many of the petty annoyances of ordinary humanity He can wear his old trousers every day, and he does not care if there is a patch on the knee and that whole rear platform is worn off [Puck.

THREE KINGS WIN.

THE STORY OF A CALIFORNIA '49-ER.

It was during the late months of 1849, when professional gamblers were trumps in every section of the worl. I remember a number of them hung out at the Graham House, and Banked with Burgoyne

Among us old froty-niners, playing on the square was reckoned a cardinal virtue, and upon my soul I don't see why it shouldn't be to-day When the fifty-cent roulette-twirler or thimble-rigger of Pacific street, or little Sydney, stiffened his neck and shot out his head as he boasted of playing 'on the square,' you may conceive the altitude of the sentiments of the thousand-dollar faro-dealers of the Parker House or El Dorado. The gamblers of forty-nine were a power They made themselves felt They possessed the physical and financial power, to say nothing of the six-shooters to back them up Remarkable men they were, the gamblers of forty-nine, as almost any old Californian will tell you

The incident I am about to relate occured at the Graham House. An ugly brute of the Pike county growth, loaded down with ounces and revolvers, fierce to hideousness, dropped down 'for a high old time,' and thought the Graham House the proper place to begin, when a professional gambler—let me call him Harper, his femily are still living, and it isn't necessary to mention real names—suddenly dissented There were quite a number of the brethren of the green cloth at the Graham House, and I must say for them they kept admirable order

In three months there was not a man killed in the house The killing was always done outside, and generally quitely. Still there were exceptions And this was one of them

I've see a man dragged from his seat at the Graham House by the hair and kicked clean out of doors before he h d time to wink, simply because he had made a little motion with a bowie-knife Before the brute could make the lunge, his opponent had him—had him like a flash of lightning—and when he got through with him he was so blind with blood and so sick at the stomach, that he had no heart to cut 'a man's throat, much less threaten it And the brethren of the green cloth backed up the enterprising advocate of law and order, you bet

The chap that stood up for his own and his neighbor's rights on that occasion was one of the quietest men I ever met, had little to say But when he was in action he was like a little volcano He was a little hell Jack Harper had his ideas of honor His word was good for ten thousand dollars a day He banked at Burgoyne's and, as sometimes happens with the smart est of his class, he would run short Upon one occasion—I witnessed the occurrence—he walked into Burgoyne's and said in a commonplace way

'Phil, I'm dead broke, give me a couple of thousand I'll hand it to you in a day or two'

And he got it

Fancy a man trying that on in New York And what is more, Harper kept his word. That is what you might call free banking.

The Pike county brute had a vicious temper and a skin full of the worst whisky the town delt in His manner was intolerable His eyes full of devilment. He sat down beside a table, called for some liquor and began to bluster Harper, and two of his friands were seated near him silently smoking. To look at them three one would have thought them strangers to each other Perhaps that was what deceived the Pike county blusterer He addressed his remarks to Harper, who paid no attention to him. He then spoke to a man named Green. Green sat like a statue Then the ugly brute turned to Dan Somers with a taunting laugh Dan didn't wink even Then the wretch turned to Harper again and made use of a word I'll not repeat here. And then he did get his answer.

Harper was a pale-looking, slight-built young man, below medium height, with small hands, silky hair and soft features He was very neat in his dress, and abut the last man in the world you would pick out for a fighting man But before the Pike county man suspected what was coming, Harper sprang on him like a tiger, and with a single blow with his compact fist laid the beast out on the floor The beast was up and ready again, but before he could make another movement another shot from the same fist, square between the eyes, sent him over again And that manouver was repeated until the spunk of the Pike county man evaporated. He suddenly sat down, wiped the blood from his face, and concluded to postpone the ballance of the engagement until a more favorable season

Harper at that time was interested in a saloon on Kearny street. There were several monte-table in the establishment, and occasionally Harper dealt himself Upon the evening of the same day that he received his punishment at Harper's hands, his evil genious led the Pike county blusterer around to Kearny street Harper was dealing at one of the tables The Pike county man recognized him at a glance, advancid to the table, made a showing of his ounces, seated himself and called for a lay out of the cards

From the moment he sat down his manner was offensive He insulted everybody who came near him Then he became abusive He directed several insulting remarks to the dealer Harper paid no attention to him, but continued the game quietly At last the Pike county man blustered, and refused to pay over the stakes the bank had won Harper still preserved h[illegible]ed to the blusterer as one might reply to an irresponsible person, or to one who had the misfortune to inherit bad manners

'I've had enough of that,' said the Pike county man, fumbling for his bowie-knife

Harper again expostulated

'You needn't think I don't know your game. I won't pay a cent Not a dollar I've been cheated, and I want you to fork over, and the quicker you do it the better it—'

He never finished the sentence Harper's eyes litterly blazed with fire as he leaped over the table The bully drew his knife, he was bending his arm to strike when Harper's lady-like fist struck him square between the eyes.

The knife fell from the bully's hands as he measured his length on the floor As he sprang up the muzzle of a revolver glistened in the light. Instantly a score of revolvers covered the man from Pike

For a moment there was silence. The Pike county bully looked at those revolvers, at the eyes of their owners, and seeing the determination there expressed, quietly put up his revolver Had he hesitated a moment longer, half the gleaming barrels would have been emptied, there would have been one bully less, and my story would end here

'That's sensible,' said a miner 'We are here to play a quiet game—a square game You pays your money If you win, it's a good thing, if you lose, that's a good thing too—for the bank. I reckon It seems you've got a spite agin some one," glancing at Harper 'If you have, why don't you fight it out like a man You might as well, stranger, for I tell you we're here for a quiet little game, and," with an oath that added emphasis to a meaning speech, 'we're going to have it'

I'll make a proposition,' said Harper 'He seems to be spoiling for a fight. He boasts about his knowledge. If the gentleman really graduated at Vicksburg, he ought to know something about brag For my part I believe he lies. Vicksburg must have changed its style greatly if its graduates make the pass he makes. I know something of brag, too I'll play him for the shot Either he is to mean to live or I am Let the game decide Instead of putting up a few hundred in checks, let us play for the first shot" The crowd murmered One man from San Jose, Big Sam, laughed uproarously at the proposition The Pike county man turned like a bear with a load of shot in his cheek—then blurted out 'I'm agreeable'

Without another word Harper made a motion to a dealer, who took his place, and immediately left the place, followed silently by the crowd to his room in the Graham House. The crowd was not led by curiosity. If any man among the witnesses of the incident I have related had been asked what prompted their action, the answer would have been, for the purpose of seeing fair play

When they arrived at the Graham House, liquor and cigars were provided for the crowd, twenty red checks were placed on the table and the opponents began the game The crowd looked from the rosy counters to the faces of the men who sat opposite to each other

The events that ensued may be one of the most remarkable chapters of California life and the game was referred to afterwards as one of the most extraordinary contests witnessed in 1849.

The Pike county boaster was completely sobered by the circumstance in which he found himself involved He played with discrimination, and for a time displayed considerable firmness, but the extraordinary coolness and finesse of his antagonist appalled him In the well-ordered assaults and retreats the skill exhibited by the rival players would have made the fortune of a general

The first deal was made at half-past eleven The game went on with varying fortune for half an hour Not a word was spken by the principals or lookers on A human life was at stake, and little as the value of a life was rated at that time, the circumstances surrounding the case invested it with a degree of interest rarely manifested A moral insult had been given, and the custom demanded that it be wiped out at the earliest moment That was sufficient

The table at which the players sat was near the door of the room. The last deal, the deal that was to decide the fate of one of the players, was made, and just as Harper, whose "say" it was, was revolving the matter in his mind, a new-comer strode in and stood silently behind him

The Pike county man, who h grown pale since he sat down at the table, held his hand low, and glancing at it furtively bending over it, bestowed on Harper a stare that seemed to search his very soul Those who observed that silent, prolonged, breathless stare never forgot it It revealed to them what they suspected from the first, that the Pike county man was a mortal coward, who shrank from the fate he had invited

As the new-comer stood at his back, Harper, who had paid no attention to the opening and closing of the door, without so much as moving a finger or eyelid, said

'I go my last check'

'Take them,' said the bully

Harper had three kings The boaster had two jacks

As the crowd involuntarily moved back—then reached forward to look at the hands of the players, there was a low groan, and the Pike county man lay in a heap on the floor. The keen eye and swift hand of the gambler were too much for him Ere he could draw his revolver, Harper's bowie had done his business for him

POWER OF THE WAVES.—Those who have never lived on a stormy coast, nor been to sea, can form no adequate idea of the effect that can be produced by the impact of a succession of waves, or of a single wave What has happened at Wick, on the extreme northern coast of Scotland, where a breakwater had been building for some years past, may give an idea of what is meant by wave power. It was found that stones of ten tons weight were as pebbles to the waves which had been measured to be here forty-two feet from crest to the bottom of the trough. The outer end of the breakwater, where the storms beat most violently, was built of three courses of one hundred ton stones laid on the rubble foundations; next above these were three courses of large, flat stones, and upon this a mass of concrete, built on the spot, of cement and rubble The end of the breakwater was thought to be as immovable as the natural rock; yet the resident engineer saw it slowly yield to the force of the waves and swing round into the less troubled water inside the pier It gave way not in fragments but in one mass as if it was a monolith The displaced mass is estimated to weigh about 1,350 tons

'What can be more harrowing to your soul than the thought of wasted oppotunities?' asked a teacher of a bright boy 'A peg in my boot harrows my soul more'n anything else'

The Constitutional Convention.

The Constitutional Convention now in session at Walla Walla is composed of sixteen men, including the honorary member from Idaho It is one of the smallest conventions of the kind ever held in the United States Why the Legislature restricted the number to sixteen men we cannot understand, unless it was on the score of economy A larger number of men might have given the Convention greater force as a deliberative body and would have challenged the attention and respect of the people in a greater degree than the Legislature had proceeded on the principle that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well, it would not have restricted the number to sixteen delegates, for in spite of the real truth and of all that has been or may be said to the contrary notwithstanding, the people, many of them believe the movement originated with and in the interest of politicians, who hope to ride into power on the upheaval expected to follow in Territorial politics Had the Legislature made it consist of thirty members, the same as the present popular branch of their own body, the movement would have found more favor with the people, and the special election would have been better attended County conventions for the nomination of candidates direct would have preceded the election, and these would have created far more interest among the people than was done under the present restricted plan. But this is past, and it is gratifying to all, who have the interest of the future State at heart, to know that the convention, as at present organized, has the will and the intention to do and is doing all that a body twice their number could hope to do in behalf of the true object for which it assembles

The convention organized in the face of a strong prejudice at Walla Walla, but since it got actively at work this feeling has to a great extent given place to one of interest in the State movement, and we are informed that the hall of the convention is daily visited by ladies and gentlemen of the city, who manifest a local pride in the fact that the convention has assembled at Walla Walla and is doing thorough and expeditious work

Many of our readers are doubtless acquainted with the men who compose the convention, but as there are newcomers in our midst who do not know them, a few personal sketches will not be out of place in these columns.

Alexander S Abernethy, the President of the convention, is a resident of Oak Point, Cowlitz county He is one of the pioneers of this Territory, now well advanced in years, and as well known throughout its borders as any other man He is highly respected for his integrity and good judgment He has been engaged in lumbering, milling and commercial enterprises for a great many years, and brings to the convention a valuable store of knowledge relative to the varied interests and needs of the new commonwealth The convention could not have selected a better man for its presiding officer He is a Republican and is 65 years of age

Hon. Sylvester M Wait, Republican, the delegate from Columbia county, came to Washington Territory in 1862 He is a resident of Dayton, where he owns a controlling interest in the woolen mills He was the original proprietor of the town of Waitsburg, in Columbia county, one of the thriving towns of the upper country Mr Wait is a man of good business sense and judgment and thoroughly posted in all the needs of Eastern Washington He is a strong advocate of temperance, a conservator of good morals and a genuine christian gentleman of the highest order He is not as active in convention as some of the professional members, but votes on the right side, and is a good advisor. He is past the prime of life, being about 56 years of age.

Hon. G. H Steward, the delegate from Clark, Skamania and Klickitat, is an old resident of Oregon, from whence he moved to Vancouver in 1868 He is a Republican, a lawyer of good ability, and a working member of the convention. He is a native of Indiana and in the 46th year of his age He was a member of the Territorial Legislature in 1869, and Speaker of the House of Representatives

Hon James V O'Dell, of Whitman county, is an energetic lawyer, a Democrat, 45 years of age, and a native of Kentucky He came to the Territory in 1872 and is located at Colfax He makes more motions than any other man in the convention, and is in every sense energetic He, too, has once been a member of the Territorial Legislature

Hon Alonzo Leland, the delegate from the counties of Shoshone, Nez Perce and Idaho, Idaho Territory, is a lawyer and the editor of the Lewiston *Teller*, a native of Vermont, 59 years of age, came to the country in 1861. He has no vote in the convention, but is shrewd and keen and a good adviser He looks sharply after the interests of Idaho and is determined that the counties he represents shall be incorporated into the new State He is a Republican

Hon O P Lacy, delegate from the county of Walla Walla, came to the country in 1861; is a business man and well to do He is a native of Iowa and about 45 years of age In the convention he often makes practical suggestions and is a good working member, and a Democrat

Hon Chas H Larrabee, delegate from the Third Judicial District, is a native of New York, 57 years of age, and a resident of the Territory since 1869 He is a Democrat, a lawyer of fine ability Was in the Constitutional Convention of Wisconsin, has been a member of Congress, has served ten years on the bench of the Circuit Court in Wisconsin, and has a good war record He is public spirited and full of ambition and hope for the future of our north-western commonwealth He is the most active member of the convention, and so far as any leadership is followed in that body is the recognized leader

Hon Dolph B Hanna, of Pierce Co, is a lawyer 55 years of age, a native of Illinois, a pioneer of Oregon, and a resident of Washington Territory since 1873 He is a regular old fashioned Democrat, whole souled, full of energy and public spirit He is conservative and believes strongly in the Oregon Constitution, which he helped to frame Is opposed to woman suffrage and new isms generally

Hon Francis Henry, delegate from Thurston county, is a lawyer a Democrat, a native of Illinois, 51 years of age; came to the Territory in 1862, is a nephew of Anson G Henry, the first Surveyor General of the Territory Mr Henry is a quiet, unobtrusive gentleman, full of wit and humor has good judgment and is a valuable member of the convention

Hon. W A George, delegate a large, is a lawyer and a resident of Walla Walla He is 39 years of age, a native of Indiana, and has been a resident of Washington Territory since 1860. He is a Republican, a good adviser, and an honest man

Hon Henry B Emery, the delegate from Kitsap county, is the junior member of the convention, is thirty-five years of age, an educated man and a fisherman He is a native of Maine and has been in the Territory since 1868 He is a Democrat, a student, a keen observer, has but little to say, and is a good conservative member.

Hon Samuel M Gilmore, delegate at large, is a farmer of Klickitat county, is sixty-three years of age, a native of Tennessee and a pioneer of Oregon, coming to that State in 1843 He has been a resident of this Territory since 1871 He is highly respected where known, and his influence is always favorable to good government by the people and for the people. He is a Republican

Hon. Edward Eldridge, delegate from Whatcom county, is a native of Scotland, fifty-one years of age, a farmer, an educated man, has been in the Territory since 1853 He is the Nestor of the Convention, clear headed, sound and true He is the Jefferson of the body in parliamentary tactics He is progressive, advocates woman's rights and the preferential system of voting, but not dogmatic or bigoted He is a good philosophical member and highly respected by all the delegates He too, is a Republican

Hon B. F Dennison, delegate from the second judicial district, is a lawyer of marked ability and large experience He is a native of Vermont, 57 years of [illegible] the Territory since 1858 He is regarded by his brother members as a good adviser and as one of the leaders of the Convention

Hon Chas M Bradshaw, delegate from Jefferson county, is a native of Pennsylvania, 47 years of age, a good lawyer and has been in the Territory since 1852. He does not speak in convention as often as some others, but is a keen observer, practical and sharp as steel. When the arguments become entangled on the various heads of the constitution he comes to the rescue with his clear headed solution of difficulties and ready suggestion of law and expediency He is a valuable member, and his services could not well be dispensed with in the convention His politics are Republican

Hon Lyman B. Andrews, delegate from King county, is a resident of Seattle, a Republican, a native of New York, 50 years of age, came to the Territory in 1860, is a man of the representative class. His presence adds character to the body

The work of the convention is being pushed on as rapidly as its nature will permit The sessions being at 9 o'clock A M. and continue until 5 P M each day, with an intermission of two hours at noon The constitution will be completed about the 20th instant, and we hope will be received by the people —*Byron Danials in Vancouver Independent*

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Official Press of King County.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1878.

TIME FOR ACTION.

We are now on the eve of a resumption of railroad activity. The financial flush tide that floated the great era of railroad building extending from 1863 to 1873, was signalized at its commencement by the building of the Central Pacific road which doubled the wealth of San Francisco, while the Northern Pacific at the close of the period was stranded on the lea shore of its ebb. The signs of the times now are favorable for a recommencement of enterprise The Northern Pacific company have been recruiting their strength for a fresh and through drive during the past five years of rest. Their chief engineer is now on the Sound and a new survey through the Cascades has been ordered.

At the same time a rival power is quietly but swiftly making gigantic strides towards the dazzling objective of the great prize of Puget Sound commerce Jay Gould the railroad king of Wall street and the master of the Union and Central Pacific system is pushing his Utah and Northern narrow gauge road with marvelous rapidity. It is already well away across Idaho and 135 miles north from Ogden Before winter it is expected to reach Snake river, and in due time Walla Walla. To our Seattle and Walla Walla company belongs of right the prerogative to treat with that corporation for terms of connection It behooves us to be stirring apace, or when the time comes to be there we will be no where instead, and we may rest assured that the Northern Pacific company will not stand by idle and not make an effort to head off both rivals and be in at the junction first. If there is to be a race, it is imperative on the S & W W Company to start at once.

Five years ago the people of Seattle with a unanimity such as is seldom witnessed in a community, and with a hearty enthusiasm that was not loud but deep, determined, few in number though they then were and poorer than now, that they would have a railroad that would bind the east and west of the Territory together in an eternal reciprocity of mutual benefit and interchange In pursuance of that resolve they have built and equipped twenty miles of road now doing a heavy business, and retrieved the fortunes of the city from the ruin that impended then to a renewal of the old prosperity

It has happened in the course of events that hard times again have come upon us and again we are called upon in order to redeem the fortunes of our good city to put our shoulders to the wheel in the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish patriotism, and unite as one man for the public welfare, in pushing on our road toward final completion.

With a determined front and public spirited unity of action on the part of all live citizens, the work can be carried successfully through Listen not to the croakings or imagined objections and cavils of obstructers and enemies of the prosperity of the town, but do an independent citizen's duty on the premises, irrespective of surmises or despondent deprecations of any one Only thus can we get the road.

In 1873 a stampede from the town commenced after the terminus disappointment, and was only arrested by the resolute movement that was made then for a railroad in our own behalf So during the earlier half of this year, the hard times have caused family after family to depart and house after house to be left vacant We have seen the public square thronged day after day with auctions of second hand furniture and household effects. Only since the prospect has begun to look bright for the recommencement of work on the S & W W. R R. has the ebb tide been arrested and a change for the better become apparent. The progress or retrogression of the town is measured by the strengthening or decline of the public hope concerning the advance of the railroad Let this hope now be struck down, the town will receive a backset under which it will reel to its foundations

[illegible] that the N. P. Company is some day to build its branch through the Cascades. We cannot depend on what others may do for us when they get ready, but only on what we are prepared to do for ourselves We are many as compared with the N P corporation. We are on the ground and they have to operate from New York. They have to wait on the slow deliberations of Congress to some extent We are unhampered in any such way, but have a clear field, and are masters of time and the situation A bold and vigorous push if made at once, and followed with all the resources at our command, will determine for Seattle the commercial supremacy of the Northern Pacific coast

GETTING WORSTED—Howard's exertions aided by the prowess of the brave Umatillas, seems to be getting the best of the miserable fiends who have been disgracing humanity by their atrocities in the eastern plains The hostiles have failed to distinguish themselves by a single worthy exploit, or even to show any degree either of military prowess or daring or even of strategy. They should be wiped out or thoroughly chastised as speedily as possible as a blot on civilization. Our Indian policy, as a general rule, is too milk-and-waterish and should be characterized with more of rigor and of vigor in dealing with the barbarians, even if with less of benevolence and gentleness It is to be hoped that the campaign will be followed up relentlessly until the renegades are thoroughly converted or exterminated

ACCOUNTS continue of the most terrible heat throughout the Eastern States, while here we enjoy the placid sunshine all the day long dressed in ordinary all-the-year-round clothing, and almost hanker to get by a fire "in the cool of the day," our friends in the old States pant for weeks under the visitation of a raging fiery ordeal of heat that renders life nearly unsupportable

LOOKING TO THE COUNTRY

The hundreds of unemployed who crowd our cities are now of common accord turning their eyes wistfully toward the country To them, city life has been completely divested of the attractions with which their fancy once clothed it Many of them during the days of flush speculative excitement consequent upon the war left their quiet country homes for the fancied ease and wealth of metropolitan life, and becoming utterly discouraged with the present uninviting prospect are thoroughly convinced of the superior advantages of life upon the farm over city existence. They have found to their disappointment that it is not all gold that glitters, and are willing at least to turn attention to tilling the soil for support. Hundreds of this class are now moving out of the overcrowded cities of the East, and many of them heading westward to make homes in the fertile valleys and among the verdant foot hills of the Pacific slope We find among them intelligent mechanics, broken down merchants, and clerks and business men of all classes. They are a valuable acquisition to any agricultural district. Their schooling in accurate accounts and promptness, their knowledge of trade, markets and city customs, give them a great advantage in the management of the business of the farm, and they are certain to be far more successful than their less experienced neighbors, as it requires brains, business tact and qualifications to farm successfully as well as to conduct many other enterprises. Their influence and example will be most beneficial and will be largely felt in the districts where they settle We can count up many of them among the late accessions to our agricultural population—men who by reason of their systematic training, extensive schooling in business and varied experience, are qualified to fill almost any position in city life They are all making most commendable progress in their new vocation, and will soon be in possession of some of the very finest farms in the Territory.

They recognize the fact that the only solution of the present universal depression consists in inducing the hundreds of unemployed who crowd our cities to strike out into the country, and they are willing to lead the march in this direction, as they prefer to cultivate a few acres of land, even in the far West, to be producers and the independent possessors of homes of their own, rather than to remain and starve in the densely overcrowded camps of the consumers. Here they are assured that their own exertions will at least supply them with the necessaries of life. They have found city life to be uncertain, crowded with perplexities and embarrassments; also artificial, strange and unnatural, affording little or no comfort to those of moderate means. They have come to see that pleasant homes with all their attendant comforts—the best of food, pure air, charming scenery, delightful flowers, trees and green fields are within the reach of hundreds of persons, who, by reason of business reverses or want of employment, are scarcely able to command the means of support in the city at present

NEEDS REFORM.

An exchange speaking of the recent *forlorn efforts of the old bark John Jay* to get to sea from this port, says:

On the 15th of June the old ship sailed from Seattle for San Francisco, with a cargo of coal. When off Protection Island, the planks opened out She sprang a leak, making 15 inches per hour, and was put back to Seattle, where she was temporarily caulked and new pumps were put in, sailing again on the 29th of June On the night of the 3d inst, when about 15 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, a heavy swell rolled in from the southwest, with light air prevailing, the planks opened out again, the ship makwater at the rate of thirty-five inches per hour A consultation was held, and the ship put back again. When she got into smooth water the leak decreased to nine inches per hour, and kept at that She arrived at Port Townsend on the morning of the 5th, when all hands, officers as well as crew, were discharged. It is thought a new crew and officers can be induced to try and take her down, the Captain alleging that the late officers and crew were scared without just cause It is time to be scared when one puts to sea in a sieve—which a vessel, while in a calm, makes 35 inches per hour, undoubtedly is The men say that when she rolled, her timbers cracked and creaked beneath their feet

We cannot see the necessity as long as timber is so plentiful and cheap as on Puget Sound, and unemployed men so numerous, for corporations to insist on running old hulks thus until they literally drop to pieces and drown their crews and cargoes. It is not right. It should be held a crime for shippers to do so, and they prosecuted accordingly. How long and dismal was the list of casualties on the Pacific coast last winter—how many were the vessels that put to sea with cargoes and never reported afterwards! There should be that are in a shaky condition—authority to enjoin their venturing upon the sea at the peril of life and property This shaving margins of profit at the expense of human life should be stopped

AN IMPORTANT PROVISION.

The following clause, which the Walla Walla *Statesman* characterizes as a measure to subsidize the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad, was introduced into the convention and an effort made to incorporate it in the Constitution, as to the success of which we have not yet been advised

The net proceeds of the sales of the 500,000 acres of land to which the State is entitled by the provisions of section 2378 of the revised statutes of the United States, shall be as rapidly as is practicable, invested by the Governor in such manner, and at such periods of time as the Legislature may direct, in registered bonds of the United States of America; and also the interest on the same shall semi annually be invested in like bonds, and it shall be the duty of the Legislature at any session before the year 1885, to provide by law that said bonds, and the land remaining unsold be given to such corporation or company as shall before that year have first completed and have in practical operation a railroad from the eastern shore of Admiralty Inlet eastward across the Cascade mountains, by some pass at least 60 miles north of the Cascades of the Columbia river, to a point on the same river between Wallula and Priest's rapids, and upon the further conditions that Governor, state officers, members of the legislature, judges, circuit attorneys, and sheriffs shall be carried free of charge thereon when in the discharge of their official duties, and that all troops, munitions of war, subsistence stores, and all merchandise or materials of every kind belonging to the State shall be carried free of charge and have preference in order of transit In the event no such is completed by the time fixed, the net proceeds of said land shall form part of the school and university funds of the State, in such just proportions as the Legislature shall provide.

DISAPPROBATION.

The San Francisco *Alta*, which, as the chief commercial journal of the Pacific coast takes a considerate interest in the North-west, and Puget Sound in particular, criticises adversely the effort of the people of Northern Idaho to slide into the Union with the privileges of Stateship in conjunction with our Territory. There is reason for its disapproval on the ground of tending to decrease the Senatorial representation of the Pacific coast in Congress by diminishing and postponing the prospects of Idaho's admission as a State herself

The *Alta* however, is a little amiss in its implied assumption that the movement is in any sense a grabbing movement on the part of Washington Territory. On the contrary it is the voluntary seeking of the North Idaho community herself Our position in the premises is only that taken the good man starting on a journey toward the promised land, who said: "Come with us and we will do thee good" The *Alta's* comments are as follows:

The Convention called to frame a State Constitution for the Territory of Washington has been occupying its time with the question whether it should annex that part of Idaho north of latitude 46°, thus adding a strip 180 miles long and eighty miles wide to the area of 70,000 square miles within the present limits of Washington The main consideration in favor of this proposed annexation is that it will increase the population, and give the new Constitution a better show before Congress, which will certainly not regard the application of 50,000 inhabitants for admission to Statehood with very warm favor.

Congress fixed the boundaries of Washington and Idaho, and may take offence at the attempt of one to seize part of the area of the other Besides, the example is not a good one, and Washington herself is not out of danger Oregon has for years been trying to capture Vancouver and Walla Walla, and has come very near succeeding. If there is any mistake in the present boundaries of Washington, it is that they already take in too much. It would be better if they included only that portion of the Territory west of the Cascades, leaving the region east of that chain to form, perhaps, with Idaho, or a portion of it, a new Territory

The same mistake was make in Oregon. That State ought to have been organized so as to include nothing save the country west of the Cascade range, which is an almost impassable line of separation between divisions, different in resources, industries and interests, and for a considerable part of the year almost cut off from intercourse with one another If Washington should be admitted as a State with a large area east of the Cascades, there will be continual wrangles between the two regions, disturbing public business in many ways Besides, it is a sacrifice of the future interests of our side of the continent to make such immense States, thus depriving the Pacific Slope of its fair share of representation in the Federal Senate At present we have no cause of complaint, as the population is scanty, but the time will come when we shall need more Senators in proportion to our area than we will have, if our States are to have 100,000 square miles each on the average

THE MAIN ISSUE.

The political cauldron is again beginning to boil, and central committees are astir arranging and rearranging slates and platforms and programmes In the first chalking out of this work it is well to apprehend clearly what are the real lines of issue that concern the people, and which their interests require to be maintained. In this regard there are no merely party issues that can compare in importance as affecting the entire body of the people of the Territory, with that of internal improvements. In a word, the life of this Territory hinges on a railroad across the mountains. We have been robbed We are still being robbed of our own legitimate wealth which should be ours to possess and enjoy as a community, and we will continue to be so robbed until we get means of transportation to center in and bind together and unify our own Territory. The people of Washington Territory are all poor to-day and will always be mere vassals and peons under the enslavement of non-resident capital until we get our railroad across the mountains. The Government in justice and equal fairness owes us assistance to get this railroad across our Territorial domain. All other political claims affecting the people of the Territory throughout its entire extent, are as a rush-light to the noonday glow of the sun, compared to this issue of paramount importance The country cannot be settled up; markets cannot be obtained whether for produce, or goods or manufactures without this road All enterprise is stifled excepting it can be secured There is no section of the Territory which is not more interested in it than any other political issue. Be not blinded, citizens, by the specious blandishments and hoodwinking falacies of the plundering enemies of our Territory's growth, but vote, when you vote, for yourselves and the well-being of yourselves and your households

In the framing of platforms and speeches do not fail to bear the standing campaign, reference should be had chiefly to this main issue, and none should carry the vote of any constituency whose voice gave forth any uncertain ring touching this vital question or whose position or record are not planted firmly and squarely on that platform.

A HAPPY EFFORT.

One of the brightest effusions of wit, eloquence and learning we have yet seen elicited in the discussions of the Constitutional Convention is the following *jen d'esprit* delivered by the Hon. Francis Henry, of Olympia to the Constitutional Convention on the occasion of presenting some pickled clams from the citizens of Olympia, he said:

Mr. President, under this head I have a communication which I would like to present to the convention My constituents have sent up some constitutional provisions, labelled as follows:

"Two gallons of pickled clams to be presented by the Hon Frank Henry with appropriate remarks to the constitutional convention, with the compliments of the clam eaters of Olympia."

It will be seen that I am under instructions coming directly from the people, and though I have not been able to find a single word in the act of the Legislature calling this convention together concerning pickled clams, I hope that this body will not seriously question its power to receive them, or allow the clams to spoil, or our constitutions to suffer whilst they are settling it. It has no signatures and I suppose that I cannot call it a petition The fact that it is sent here, however, with all charges paid—constitutes an act of thoughtful attention It shows that though far removed from them, our constituency residing at the capital of the Territory have not forgotten us, nor been unmindful of the constitutional necessities of a portion of us at least I think, Mr President, that I may safely answer that it is a *memorial*, and present it under that head without the least infringement upon the regular order of business I confess, however, that I find myself at a loss to form remarks in any degree appropriate to the occasion I have not inspected the contents of the *memorial;* but I have no doubt that they are what the title indicates, and will be found upon critical examination to be SOUND productions in every sense of the word It may be that these mollusks are intended to remind us of the necessity in the performance of our arduous and important duties of a frequent recurrence to elementary principles If such is the intention I cannot doubt that the Convention will join me in the wish that our constituents will thus enable us to do so at frequent intervals. From a long personal experience I can confidently recommend the contents of this memorial to the delegates of this Convention They are good for any constitution And I do not hesitate to give it as my opinion that if incorporated they will impart the strength and vigor of youth to the entire constitution, and exercise an elevating influence that cannot fail to make every delegate proud of his instrument.

Mr. President, with these remarks, I most respectfully submit the memorial, trusting that the Convention will make such a disposition as shall satisfy my very *clamerous* constituency.

TELEGRAPHIC.

OREGON.

BAKER CITY, July 23.—The Canyon City stage arrived this morning, bringing the following news Gen Howard and column, under Col. Sanford, were at Independence, Grant county, yesterday at 2 o'clock P M, and report an Indian trail made night before last going south, supposed to be 150 Indians and moving towards the head of Willow creek or Ironside mountain. A messenger has been sent to Major Egbert, who is now supposed to be at the mouth of the Weiser, and also to Capt. Wagner, who is near the same point These commands consist of 50 cavalry and 145 infantry in light wagons. The plan is to have these columns move up Willow creek valley and cut the hostiles off Some suppose they are making for Malheur agency to surrender Col Forsythe, who is supposed to be on the main trail of the hostiles, has not been heard from, but is supposed to be some 30 miles south of Independence, and from 15 to 20 miles west, which would take them on or near the trail by which they went north three weeks ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23—Geo LeMay, a settler of Warner Valley, Grant county, arrived in this city this evening He gives a vivid account of the desolation of that settlement by the Indians The whole valley is devastated, houses, outbuildings, agricultural implements, grain in the field and in stack, all given to the flames, and cattle, horses and stock of all kinds killed or driven off Settlers who have lived years in the valley and acquired comfortable properties, are bereft of everything and left penniless. Mr LeMay attributes this destruction to Ochoho and his band of Piutes He stated that Ochoho with his band, some 106 in number, including 56 warriors, came into Camp Bidwell and surrendered about two weeks ago, after hearing of the defeat of the Bannacks by Bernard

The settlers are very bitter in their denunciation of Major Norval, commanding Camp Bidwell, and Irving Ayres, Indian agent at that post They accuse them of furnishing Ochoho with arms and munitions in abundance just before the outbreak, and freely assert that the commandant and agent were interested in fermenting trouble with Indians to prevent the abandonment of that post, which was contemplated by the government, which abandonment they say would have greatly prejudiced the business interests of Norval and Ayers.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23—From Lieut F. K. Ward, of Col Forsythe's command who left the command at Robinsonville, Grant county, we learn that on last Saturday morning, soon after the column had started and near the crossing of Clear creek, it became necessary to cross a canyon some 1,200 feet deep Fourteen of Col Robbins' scouts were sent ahead to reconnoiter They had only got a short distance down into the canyon when they were fired on by Indians in ambush Eight of their horses fell in the first fire H. H Froman, one of the scouts who had joined Robbins' company from Capt. Kelley's company of volunteers, was shot in the shoulder, the ball following *the arm, shattering it from the* shoulder to the elbow and causing him to bleed to death before he could be taken to a physician. He is a son of Doctor Froman of Payette valley Jack Campbell, from Boise City, received five or six shots about the head and neck, but not necessarily fatal Another scout by the name of Banks was knocked off his horse by three or four balls passing through his hat and cutting his scalp in several places, but is all right now. The Indians were well fortified and could have taken in the whole band of scouts, but the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of one of the scouts caused them to believe they were discovered and they open fire on the scouts prematurely and thus gave them a chance to reflect before the troops came up Indian command is now camped seven miles south of Robinsonville. The hostiles are making toward the Malheur agency and are near Crane prairie

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—A grand send off was tendered Kearney by the Workingmen on his departure yesterday morning by overland train, on his way to Boston. About seven o'clock several military companies of Workingmen, aggregating about one hundred men and eighty muzzle loaders, marched in battle array to the residence of the agitator, 108 Fell street, and thence to the ferry boat, followed by several hundred men. Kearney did not address his fellows, taking his departure in silence save for a few cheers from his adherents. At the sand lots not more than about 500 were present Wellock and others officiated.

The bark Enoch Talbot, which arrived to-day from Seattle, W T, reports that on the nineteenth inst, at 9 15 P. M, when about thirty miles northwest of Cape Mendocino a heavy earthquake was experienced The shock is reported to have lasted about ten seconds, causing the vessel to tremble violently.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—J. W Tripp, president and treasurer of seven mining companies, was to-day arrested on charges of felony in connection with five of them As president of the Joe Skates consolidated, he is charged with fraud in connection with the sale of delinquent stock The complaint alleges that there was no bid for the stock, but that he nevertheless caused a bid to be entered of $5,000, the amount delinquent for 20,000 shares, and issued a certificate for that amount to B F Hecox, trustee, which he pocketed In the Sabine company he is charged with entering a bid for 34,037 shares of $5,105 when there was no bid and again pocketing the certificate In the George Douglas company he is charged with entering a bid of $7,735 for 30,943 shares and appropriating the stock. In the Debaro the amount of stock delinquent is 22,404 shares and the bid entered, $1,800 In the Polo company the amount of stock was 33,540 and the bid $5,031. The complaints are sworn out by J. L Fields, secretary of the companies.

J. B. Armstrong has brought suit in the Twelfth District Court against the Safe Deposit Company of San Francisco, to recover $200,000 It is alleged in the complaint that in May, 1877, the plaintiff was the owner of 600 shares of the capital stock of the company, which he held as security for an advance of $20,000 made to J. C Duncan, he giving his promissory note in acknowledgment. The certificate was not genuine, having been raised from 6 Plaintiff also advanced $18,000 to Duncan and again received a certificate of 600 shares of capital stock of the company. This was dated Nov. 2, 1878, and like the other raised from 6. There was also, it is alleged, a third like transaction, and plaintiff holding defendant responsible for Duncan's dishonesty, brings the present suit to recover damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—J. W. Gashwiler, a well known stock operator, was arrested at the instance of Samuel H Brooks, a broker The complaint charges that Gashwiler represented to Brooks that he was a man of means and desired plaintiff to buy on his account, 2,000 shares of Julia Brooks bought, paying $13,000 Gashwiler failed to come up with the money and Brooks was obliged to throw the stock on the market at a loss of $2,800, which he seeks to recover Gashwiler was released on bail. The case is set for Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—The Nevada Bank has reduced the limit on loans on California to $5 The limit on Con Virginia remains as before—$5

The Nevada Bank has sold 1,000,000 ounces fine silver to the government, payable in standard dollars, to be delivered immediately in equal quantities at the San Francisco and Carson mints

It has been decided to wind up the business of the late Isaac Friedlander with all possible dispatch The will was filed for probate a few days ago, and letters of administration will be issued Monday, The successors to his business, so far as there can be any succession, will be Robert Emmet Doyle and Chas Wilson, who will take the shipping portion, and Lewis McLaughlin and Edward F Bent, who will take the wheat portion All these gentlemen were in the office with the deceased, and Mr Doyle has been his chief clerk for years.

Martin White has levied an assessment of $1 per share, delinquent Sept 3d.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—John Heitmann, a German saloon keeper, suicided this afternoon in the back room of his saloon, corner of Berry and Fifth streets He inflicted the cut of his arm with a razor, but not being satisfied with the result hung himself to a rafter

EASTERN STATES.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22—The meeting of the creditors of the Jay Cooke estate was held at the People's Bank this morning Isaac Morris presided. Edwin Lewis, trustee, submitted a proposition for winding up the estate. He suggested that the whole of the assets, leaving out Ogoutz and Lake Champlane properties, be carefully valued by experts, catalogued, and a scrip dividend of the amount or percentage declared and given in scrip to creditors, the bonds to be offered for sale but not below the catalogue price; the scrip to be issued in small quantities, so that the smallest creditors may become interested, everybody to be invited to bid, and if not sold t the expiration of thirty days, then the creditors to come in and buy at invoice prices. This proposition was referred to a committee of creditors, the committee to meet today. To-morrow and Wednesday the views of the creditors will be received, The meeting then adjourned until Monday next

CHICAGO, July 22—A fire broke out last night in a planing mill owned by E Frost & Co, on Sixteenth and Clark streets, which was totally destroyed An elevator owned by Howe & McMullen, of Boston, was also burned, but as it was empty the loss upon it will not exceed $80,000, Loss on the mill $12,000 to $15,000; insurance, 8,000 Some freight cars and telegraph poles were also burned, and a few surrounding buildings scorched

CHICAGO, July 22—The *Journal's* Washington special says Columbus Alexander has gone to Alexandria today, and the expectation is that he will meet Eppa Hunton, although opinions are divided as to whether any personal collision will occur. Edmund Burke, commonwealth's attorney of Alexandria county, in a published card, denies that he has any intention of instituting a prosecution against Colonel Hunton for violation of the dueling act He says he desires it to be understood that he has had nothing to do with the Hunton-Alexander controversy. *It is difficult to see how Mr.* Burke can reconcile this with his sworn oath to uphold the law and prosecute those who violate it.

COLUMBUS, O., July 22—Advices from Newark state that there is an immense attendance at the soldiers' and sailors' reunion. President Hayes and party arrived at Newark, Generals Sherman and Sheridan and Governor Bishop are present

NEWARK, O, July 22—About 20,000 people were present at the soldiers' and sailors' reunion to-day. Gen. Sherman arrived early. President Hayes, Gov. Bishop and staff arrived from Columbus and were escorted by the Governor's Guard and National Guard A large number of prominent gentlemen accompanied the President and witnessed the ceremonies General Willard Warner delivered the welcoming address at the grounds, and Representative Keifer delivered an oration eulogizing Gen McPherson, this being the anniversary of his death. The President, General Sherman and others were introduced from the stand. A banquet was given to-night at the Lansing house at which Gens Garfield, Keifer and Sherman, Gov Bishop, Thos. Ewing, and Gen John A Logan and others responded to toasts The Presidential party leave to-night for Washington

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 24—Everything is quiet here this morning Sheriff Weber says he will keep the militia here as long as necessary, but thinks it will not be required beyond to-day

SARATOGA, July 24—At the convention of managers of savings banks of the State to-day, Governor Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, made an address A committee was appointed to prepare a plan of permanent organization to be submitted to every bank in the State.

NEW YORK, July 24—A Wilkesbarre letter in the *Tribune* gives the conversation of a gentleman engaged in a manufacturing business in one of the northern counties of Pennsylvania He says. "The chances are we shall have much more serious trouble within the next two months than that which came upon us unexpectedly last summer Preparations are being made for a simultaneous strike all over the country on the railroads, at mines, in many of the largest manufacturing establishments, and nothing but the utmost vigilance on the part of the State authorities and such preparation as will make it possible to crush out the movement instantly, will prevent one of the worst calamities that has ever befallen this country, The 15th of June had been actually fixed for the strike, and the outbreak would certainly have taken place then or soon after but for preparations made to preserve the peace by Governor Hartranft, A Chicago representative of the strikers, on his way to New York, stopped over at Hornellsville, and said to his friends that they ought to take the property of the rich, and they ought especially to break open the banks, take all the money and divide it"

CHICAGO, July 24.—It has been discovered that in the last election for Congressman from the 2d district of Illinois, that certified returns in the office of the Secretary of State, show that the vote was, George R. Davis, 14,436; Carter H Harrison, present incumbent, 14,391, giving Davis an actual majority of 45. The returns made up at the *time of election, gave Harrison* a majority of 642 Col. Davis this morning expresses his intention of contesting the the seat on the grounds furnished by these figures, but it is believed that it is too late in the session to accomplish anything.

BOSTON, July 24—The committee of the creditors of the Boston Belting Co. began its investigation to day It is said all the stock will be wiped out and a new company be formed. The banks hold $628,000 of the paper of the corporation, $221,000 of notes endorsed by the Boston Belting Co and John G Tappan & Co, $80,000 of notes endorsed by J G Tappan & Co, and Geo Allen & Co, Boston commission merchants handling large quantities of crude rubber, *$50,000 of notes endorsed* by John G. Tappan & Co, and Henry F Durant, a note for $10,000

WASHINGTON, July 24—Secretary Schurz has decided that a settler on the Kansas Pacific railroad had a right to pre-empt railroad lands for a dollar and a quarter an acre, providing the company had not previously disposed of them. This was under a clause in the charter from Congress that all lands granted to the railroad unsold after three years from the completion of the road, should be open to preemption at the price stated.

EUROPE.

LONDON, July 22—The *Times* says the shaken confidence of the entire nation is not to be restored in an instant, nor can it be charmed back by the most brilliant declamatory efforts

In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the exchequer, named the 29th inst. for the discussion of Lord Huntington's resolution Randle Edward Plunkett, conservative, will move an amendment to the resolution expressing confidence in the ministers

July 29th has been fixed as the date for the entrance of the Austrian forces into Bosnia whether the Turks object or not. A reliable report from Vienna declares Austria is resolved to take timely precautions against any Italian aggression.

A special from Vienna reports General Philipovich had a conference with Mehemet All of which came to no result

Count Zichy, Austrian ambassador at Constantinople, through direct communications elicited from the porte that even if present negotiations should fail through the Austrians will not be actively opposed in Bosnia

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 23.—The *Gazette* publishes Columbus Alexander's reply to Gen Hunton's last card. Alexander denies that he declines to accept Hunton's challenge, but says he has as much right to fear the Alexandria police as Hunton had to fear those of the District of Columbia. He accuses Hunton of being a friend to all the district rings and concludes by saying he was never known to be wanted and not found

At a mass meeting held at Orange Court House to-day to appoint delegates to the constitutional convention, a resolution to appoint a delegate opposed to Hunton was adopted by 160 to 129, whereupon Hunton's friends seceded. and the meeting appointed delegates solid for Neal,

The Constitutional Convention.

TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY.

FRIDAY, July 19, 1878.

The Convention met at 9 o'clock, A. M., Mr President in the chair

The Committees on revision as also engrossed bills, submitted reports

Mr. Leland, from Committee No. 3, submitted an article providing for the submission of the constitution to a vote of the people of Shoshone, Nez Perce and Idaho counties, of Idaho Territory.

The Secretary of the Convention was authorized to employ a person to make final engrossment of the Constitution on parchment.

The Convention then proceeded to the consideration of the article entitled "Suffrage and Elections," and voted upon the amendments proposed in Committee of the Whole

An attempt to strike out the word "male" as a qualification for voters failed.

A proposition to require the legislature to pass a "registry law," was defeated, and a substitute offered by Mr Dennison, was adopted as follows "The legislature shall pass laws to preserve the purity of elections and guard against abuse of the elective franchise"

The article entitled "Declaration of Rights," was read a third time and passed by a unanimous vote

On motion of Mr. Hannah, the article entitled "Education" was taken from the table and considered in Committee of the Whole, Mr Lacey in the chair Various amendments were adopted in Committee, and among others the provision fixing the price of school lands at $7 an acre, was stricken out

The Committee reported the amendments, but before proceeding to a vote, on motion of Mr. O'Dell, the Convention adjourned.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY

SATURDAY, July 13, 1878

The Committee on Engrossed Bills reported the articles entitled "Judiciary" and "Suffrage and Elections," as correctly engrossed

Mr Larrabee, from the Committee on Revision, reported sundry amendments to the article entitled "Declaration of Rights" With one exception the amendments were adopted

On motion of Mr. Dennison, the Committee on Revision was instructed to superintend the enrollment of the Constitution on parchment

Mr Larrabee gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote whereby the articles on "Corporations" and "Finance" were adopted

On motion of Mr Larrabee, the article entitled "Suffrage and Elections," was read a third time and passed

On motion of Mr Larrabee, the article entitled "Judiciary," was read a third time and passed

Mr. Larrabee offered a substitute for the article entitled "Education" The substitute was read and ordered printed

On motion of Mr George, the report of the Committee of the Whole on the article entitled "Education," was laid on the table

On motion of Mr Larrabee, the article entitled "Eminent Domain and Property of the State," was taken from the table, and under a suspension of the rules read a first, second and third times and passed.

On motion of Mr George, the Convention adjourned.

TWENTY-NINTH DAY.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1878

The Convention met at 9 A M, Mr President in the chair.

Mr. Dennison submitted a substitute for the article entitled "The Rights of Married Women and Exceptions" The substitute was laid on the table and ordered printed

Mr. Larrabee, from Committee on Revision, reported an amendment to Section 8, of the Article entitled "Declaration of Rights," as follows "No person shall be put upon trial for the same offense after having been once acquitted by a jury." The article was amended accordingly.

On motion of Mr. Lacy, the Convention took from the table the article entitled "State Institutions," when the Convention resolved into Committee of the Whole. Mr. Hannah in the chair A number of amendments were adopted in Committee and subsequently reported to the Convention As the article now stands "a majority of all the votes cast shall be necessary to locate the State Capital, and in case no place has such a majority, the question shall be submitted from time to time at each general election until such majority vote shall effect the location"

All the amendments recommended by the Committe were adopted, and then, on motion of Mr Lacy, the article was engrossed for a third reading

On motion of Mr George, the Convention proceeded to the consideration of the article entitled "Corporations"

Mr Larrabee moved to amend Section 6, as follows "The stockholders of all corporations and joint stock companies shall be individually liable for all labor performed for such corporation or company."

Various amendments were offered, intended to defeat the object of the section, but they were all voted down The final vote on the adoption of Mr Larrabee's amendment, as given above, was as follows;

Ayes—Messrs. Dennison, Eldridge, Hannah, Larrabee, O'Dell, Steward, Wait and Mr President

Noes—Messrs Andrews, Emery, Gilmore, George, Henry and Lacy

Another unimportant amendment was made, when, on motion of Mr Larabee, the article was ordered engrossed for a third reading

On motion of Mr Larrabee, the Convention resumed consideration of the article entitled "Education," and resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr Wait in the chair At 5 P M the Committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again Leave was granted.

On motion of Mr, Hannah, the Convention adjourned

THIRTIETH DAY

TUESDAY, July 16, 1878

The Convention met at 8 A M, Mr President in the chair.

On motion of Mr. Hannah, the Convention went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Wait in the chair, and resumed consideration of the article entitled "Education" After two hours spent in Committee, a substitute for the original article was adopted and reported to the Convention. We give a synopsis of the article as it now stands

POPULAR EDUCATION

1. The general supervision of the schools of the State shall be vested in a Board of Education The Superintendent of Public Instruction, Secretary of State and State Treasurer are to constitute said Board.

2 The Legislature is to provide for the establishment of public schools throughout the State, whereon all residents between the age of five and twenty-one years shall be educated gratuitously Public schools must be maintained at least three months in each school district each year

3. The public school fund is to forever remain irreducible, the interest thereon only to be expended in the maintenance of the schools

4 The nett proceeds of all lands granted to the State for educational purposes are to be paid into the School Fund.

5, All fines and forfeitures are to be appropriated exclusively to the School Fund

6 The income of the School Fund is to be distributed among the several districts in proportion to the number of children

7. Provision is to be made for the support of a State University, and no sectarian instruction shall be allowed therein

8 The State Board of Education is to constitute a State Board of Land Commissioners

9. The State Board of Land Commissioners is to provide for the location, protection, sale, or other disposal of all lands granted to the State

10 School lands are to be appraised, and not sold at less than their appraised value.

11 There shall be a superintendent of Schools in each county, and said Superintendent shall be *ex officio* commissioner of lands within his county

12 No religious test or qualification shall ever be required as a condition of admission into any public school

The article, the outlines of which we have given above, was ordered to a third reading.

On motion of Mr Lacy, the article entitled 'Corporations' was read a third time and passed

On motion of Mr Bradshaw, the article entitled 'Finance' was read a third time and passed

On motion of Mr Emery, the article entitled 'State Institutions' was read a third time and passed

On motion of Mr Dennison the Convention took from the table the Separate Articles

On motion of Mr. Larrabee, the rules requiring a first and second reading and consideration in Committee of the Whole, were dispensed with and the articles considered in the Convention

LOCAL OPTION LAW

On motion of Mr Wait, the following separate article No 8, was added

'It shall be lawful for electors of any county, municipal corporation, or precinct, not included within the corporate limits of any municipality, at any general election, to prohibit by a majority vote the sale or disposal of spiritous liquors in less quantities than one gallon, except for medical or mechanical purposes And the Legislature shall pass at its first session such laws as will carry into effect this article'

On motion of Mr Larrabee the Convention adjourned

THIRTY-FIRST DAY

WEDNESDAY, July 17, 1878

The Convention met at 9 A. M Mr President in the chair Mr Larrabee, from Committee on Revision and Arrangement, submitted a report classifying the Separate Articles The report was amended and adopted

INDIAN AFFAIRS

Mr Hannah offered a resolution declaring it the opinion of the Convention that all Indian reservations and tribal relations among the Indians on the Pacific coast should be abolished

A substitute embodying and elaborating the same idea was offered by Mr Larrabee, and adopted

Mr. Bradshaw moved to add to the first clause of Sec 1, of the article entitled 'Suffrage and Elections,' a provision excluding Indians who have not severed their tribal relations Lost

SALARIES OF OFFICIALS

The Convention fixed the pay of State officials as follows Governor, $1500, Supreme Court Judges, $2000, Secretary of State, $1500, State Treasurer, $1500, Superintendent of Public Instruction, $1500, District Attorneys, $1000 each

On motion of Mr Hannah, the proposition entitled 'Swamp Lands,' was taken from the table and referred to Committee No. 1.

The Convention resumed consideration of the article entitled 'Suffrage and Elections,' and a third clause was added to Section 1, as follows

"Persons of mixed white and Indian blood, who have adopted the customs and habits of civilization"

Mr Bradshaw renewed his proposition in relation to persons of Indian blood, but failed to secure a favorable vote

The article was then placed upon its final passage, and adopted by a vote of 13 to 2

Mr Dennison, from Committee No 1, reported a schedule, fixing the manner of submitting the Constitution to a vote of the people, and providing for a canvass of the vote, etc Laid on the table and ordered printed

On motion of Mr Larrabee the Convention adjourned

THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

THURSDAY, July 18, 1878.

The convention met at usual hour, Mr President in the chair

Mr Larrabee, from the committee on revision and arrangements reported a number of amendments and corrections in the article entitled "Distribution of Powers" There being no objection, the amendments recommended by the committee were adopted by a unanimous vote

On motion of Mr. Andrews the convention proceeded to the consideration of the schedule

WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1878.

(From the Daily of Saturday)

THE SUPREME COURT.—Messrs McGilvra and McNaught returned yesterday from Olympia, where they have been in attendance on the Supreme Court. In the city charter case, the court held that the action of Congress legalizes and validates the City Charter and relates back so as to make the acts of the city government valid from the time these acts were passed, and thus dispensed with the necessity for arguing those questions The only remaining questions are whether the owners of property assessed for grading a street were personally liable, and whether the mode adopted by the city, viz: to require each lot to pay for the grade in front of it, was a lawful mode. The two questions were argued and the case submitted. The decision of the court will be announced on Thursday next.

WRECK OF THE WESTERN SHORE.—The *Alta's* reporter last Sunday brought the following account relative to the wreck of the ship Western Shore "At that time she was lying with her head to westward, and lying over on her port broadside, so that she could be seen nearly down to her keel. Her bottom, on the port side, is evidently knocked out of her, and her coal all dropped through Her mainmast is gone entirely also her mizen top-mast with all attached, and her fore royal mast. Very little can be saved from her, although considerable has already been got from the ship by Italian fishermen, who report that she moves or floats at high water."

A SUGGESTIVE FACT —The national census shows that the aggregate wealth of five great States in the Mississippi Valley, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas has increased ten fold between the years 1850 and 1870 In Minnesota the gain in the same time was over five hundred fold Of this advancement, according to a distinguished Eastern authority, seventy-five per cent is due to the construction of railroads

THE number of vessels belonging to or bound to or from ports in the United States, reported totally lost and missing during the month of June, is 24; of which 15 were wrecked, 3 abandoned, 1 burned, 2 capsized and 3 are missing The list comprises 2 steamers, 3 ships, 2 barks, 5 brigs and 12 schooners, and their total value, exclusive of cargoes, is estimated at $720,000 —*Ex*

☞ A fatal accident occurred at a logging camp near Freeport, in Cowlitz county, last Friday week, resulting in the death of a logger C. C. Howard He was struck by a log on the roll-way while assisting to break a jam in the run, and was so badly hurt that he died the following Sunday

VESSELS PURCHASED —The Seattle Coal and Transportation Company have purchased the ship Great Western, now loading at New York for San Francisco. The ship Templar, also loading at New York for the same port, has been sold to the same parties

☞ The schooner Hueneme sailed from Port Blakely yesterday morning, lumber laden

(From the Daily of Monday.)

BRITISH COLUMBIA.—Six new dwellings are going up in James Bay portion of Victoria ..The *Guardian* says of the salmon fishery, "The run this year is, so far, at least, as great as last year, and notwithstanding the hauling off of many of the boats, the quantity of fish taken exceeds the combined capabilities of all the canneries, and salting has to be resorted to. The total export of salmon for the last half year of 1877 was 3,189,884 lbs, valued at $407,953....Mr. Hammon of Saanich caught a bear in the brush tearing up one of his pigs. The carcass dressed weighed 275 pounds

FINE BRICK —Mr Jacob R Olsen, the enterprising brick maker, whose yard is situated at Alki Point, has just finished burning a large kiln of brick, and judging from a sample shown us a day or so ago, we would pronounce them a number one article The kiln just burned contains one hundred and seventy thousand, besides which Mr. Olsen has part of the previously burned lot on hand, also, and says he has facilities to supply any order he may receive with a first-class quality of brick, at the most reasonable rates, and at the shortest possible notice

ALASKA ITEMS —The *Standard* obtained advices per steamship California that Cutting's Salmon cannery at Sitka is about to commence operations The Alaska Gold and Silver Mining Company is running a tramway into their mine....At Wrangel an old squaw was flayed, flogged and afterwards hung by her countrymen for witchcraft An Indian girl also was severely punished by her own people for the same offense(?) ...1900 miners are now working it is estimated in the Cassiar mines, B C. The California brought down $35,000 in treasure

IN THE CITY.—J. J McKinnon, Esq. of the old and well known firm of Preston & McKinnon, lumber dealers and shippers in San Francisco, and the correspondents of that city of J M Colman, arrived here last Friday evening, from Portland, having come up from the Bay on the Great Republic Mr McKinnon has come up, he informs us, to see the country and enjoy a Summer vacation from the cares of business, and we trust his stay on the Sound will be one of benefit as well as enjoyment

WALLA WALLA COUNTY.—The population of Walla Walla county by the late canvass is stated at 5,700, rather smaller than that of King The valuation of property is $2,711,000, divided as follows Real estate, $1,206,610, personal, $1,504,400. The increase over last year is $328,590 Acres of wheat, 46,580, barley, 7,507 oats, 4,919, corn, 290, orchard, 747; timothy, 1 260, sheep, 26,066, hogs, 4,964, cattle, 12,119, mules, 205, horses, 5,363

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR.—The good citizens of White river valley, believing in the old adage, got together at Maddoxville, yesterday and organized a volunteer corps of home guards for the defense of the settlement against any possible Indian raids. The corps numbers about 60 and not having any guns to speak of, they have petitioned the Governor for a supply of arms and ammunition.

REPUBLICAN TERRITORIAL CONVENTION —The Vancouver convention which is called for Oct 9th, will consist of seventy five delegates of which King county is entitled to nine, the next highest number belongs to Clarke county, which is six Every county has one delegate at large and one for every one hundred Republican votes and majority fraction thereof, cast in the county

RETURNED —Austin A Bell, an old resident of Seattle and a member of the craft, who has been sojourning in the Sandwich Islands for the benefit of his health during the past few months, has returned to this city, feeling much improved by the salubrious climate of Honolulu

HAULED UP —The J. B. Libby, on Saturday, was hauled out on the ways for cleaning and painting The Dispatch takes her place on the Whatcom route this morning, and she will resume her route as usual next week

SUCCESS OF A NEW INDUSTRY.

HOW HONEY IS RAISED IN BELLTOWN INTERESTING FACTS RELATIVE TO A NEW DEPARTURE FOR PUGET SOUND AGRICULTURE.

About three years ago Mr F H. Harkins came to Puget Sound from Minnesota for the purpose of testing the capability of our country and climate for the keeping of bees Having selected a location near the water front in the northern portion of Belltown suburb, he commenced the experiment in August, 1875 For two years the undertaking was attended with loss and failure, and not till this year has he begun to meet with a golden harvest of reward for his labor and pains At the beginning of this season he conjectured that his ill-success was due to the fact that he had *overstocked his range* So he reduced the number of his hives, from thirty and upwards, down to ten, and the result has now more than justified his calculations. Instead of having to keep his swarms alive as during the past two years by sacrificing to their consumption barrel after barrel of the best C refined sugar, he is this summer enabled to remove his honey laden frames three or four times from each hive, besides leaving the home compartments in the ground floor filled with 75 or 80 pounds each for the winter sustenance of the hive

White clover is the main reliance for honey in this country, and as the persevering little shamrock (*trifolium repens*) spreads itself over hill and dale, our honey product will increase commensurately The honey is white, pure, clear and of delicious flavor The present market price in Seattle of honey in the comb is 40 cents per pound. Mr Harkins' bees will probably average 40 pounds per hive of surplus honey this year, and in the river valleys where a much heavier growth of the flower can be had and longer in season, probably a much higher yield can be obtained

The three indispensable requisites to success in bee-keeping are 1st Thorough knowledge of the business 2d Experience 3d An extensive white clover range Bee-keeping is an art and requires a science which perhaps tyros had better not meddle with. There is however one great advantage possessed in this country over the States east of the mountains, that is, the bees require no housing or extra care in Winter, but thrive outdoors in their hives without any attention as well as if housed up

Mr. Haskins' hives consist of a double box placed one above the other, the lower is the domestic Lares of the bee community; the upper is the storeroom for the surplus honey Square frames of slats about two feet square are hung in the boxes—ten in each—in which the bees elaborate their web of comb, and each when filled with honey weighs ten pounds or more Each hive has one queen, who lays all the eggs, depositing one in each of the brood cells of the comb in the lower box. A strong queen will lay 2,000 eggs in a day In about three days the egg hatches into a grub. *In this wriggling state* he continues to vegetate about two weeks when the cell is capped over by the bees and the grub gradually undergoes a *metempsychosis* into a full-fledged winged bee which pips his way out of the dark sealed over cell as does a young chicken out of his shell About five days after he "comes out" young *Mr Bee is started out on the business* of life. His first functions in society are to tend the babies—that is, pack pollen (yellow flower dust) and feed it to the young unfledged grubs in the cells which have to be fed with a spoon as it were until the time comes for them to be sealed over to undergo "a sort of sea-change" into that "something rich and rare" a perfect bee After a few days of this apprentice service his beeship is commissioned to range the blossomy fields afar, to

"Improve each shining hour
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower"

A volume might be written in regard to the ways and methods of this wonderful little scientific insect—which may rightly be termed the architect insect—but our space forbids The average duration of life of the working bee is only six weeks. The queen lives three to five years

In this country where there is such a lack of honey blossoms, the most important care of the apiarian is to restrict the undue multiplication of his hives The way Mr. Haskins manages is to go through the apiary every ten days and mash every queen cell There can be no swarm without a queen His method of bringing off a swarm artificially is to take out the squares from the old hive that contain the best brood and set them in an empty hive which is filled up with empty squares prepared (by being made with a projecting tongue along the inner face of the upper lining slat of the frames) for the deposition of comb This is set in the place of the old hive, and all the foraging bees as they return with their gathered sweets go into the new hive and domicil there instead of the old one, and so a new colony is formed spontaneously and by a mere juggle

One of the main considerations for an unsophisticated bee amateur is to learn the knack of handling bees with impunity without getting on the unpopular side of them. If they happen to take a set against a fellow they are apt to make it uncomfortably warm for him Mr Harkins manages that very simply by lighting a rag, then carefully lifts the loose board covering the top of the hive, and then raises a corner of the cloth lying over the tops of the hanging honey frames (which, by the way, the bees always carefully wax over wherever it makes a joint with any of the frame work of the hive) and blows the smoke down into the hive, which arouses an ominous buzz all through the municipalty and sends the bees to the comb to gorge themselves with honey preparatory for flight and which at the same time incapacitates them for aggressive hostility

RICH MEN OF WHATCOM —The largest tax-payers in Whatcom county are J S Conner, assessed at $14,806, R E Whitney, $11,075, A G Kelly, $9,163, H Brewster, $8,334, E Bartlett, $8,218, S Calhoun, $7,906, Jackson, Walker & Co, $7,156, Edward Eldridge, $6,876, W P Jones, $6,158, George Gaches, $6,000, Henry Roeder, $5,931, L L Andrews, $5,848, John Miller, $5,810

HEAVY BUSINESS —The railroad last week brought in seven full trains of ten cars each per day, that is nearly 700 tons of coal per day from the mine to the ship's hold The demand for Seattle coal in San Francisco is good and the ships are crowding for a supply

(From the Daily of Tuesday)

POLITICAL —The Republican primary conventions for King county precincts are called for August 16th, to nominate delegates to the county nominating convention to be held in Seattle, Sept. 7th. The representation in the county convention will be one delegat for each precinct and one delegate for each ten Republican votes cast at the last general election This division will entitle Seattle precinct to 45 delegates and other parts of the county to 42—87 together. The county convention will nominate candidates for county offices, and for the Legislature, and elect delegates to the Territorial convention to be held at Vancouver Another thing done by the committee was to divide Seattle precinct into ward primaries, of which the South Ward will be entitled to 10 of the 45 delegates, the North Ward to 17, and the Central Ward to 18

PUGET SOUND YACHT CLUB —The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at the meeting held last night, Commodore, Chas F Winsor, Vice Commodore, F W Sparling, Rear-Commodore, Wm Hammond, Fleet Surgeon, G A Weed, Measurer, J H T Mitchell, Secretary, Frank Hanford.

ARRIVED —Schooner Courser (not Compeer) Saturday, July 20th, schooner Excelsior, at Milton, July 21st, both from San Francisco

DIDN'T LIKE IT.—A young man who left here on the steamer Nellie, on her recent departure for the Stickeen (we believe as mate) returned to this city again on Friday, of last week, having come down on the last trip of the California, to Port Townsend During his engagement on the Nellie, he made several trips up the Stickeen, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles He reports that she has so far been doing a large and very profitable business on that route, having reaped considerable advantage from the disaster which recently befel the steamer Beaver. The ascension of the river consumes about four days of time, while the boat makes the down trip in a little more than a day The current is very swift, deep strong, plunging frequently through great canyons and narrow passages like a mill race. He describes the scenery along the river as grand and wild in the extreme The country is immensely over stocked with men this season and many of them will fare hard enough as they have rushed in there from every quarter, and will leave utterly destitute of everything Many of them think themselves exceedingly fortunate if they can only gather up means sufficient to enable them to get out of the country. The steamer on which our informant came down, brought some twenty-five men, nearly all of whom he states arrived at their destinations without a dollar to help themselves with They were the most dejected and thoroughly discouraged set of men he ever saw According to his statement the 10 hour law does not effect labor in these high northern latitudes. He says about as far as he could discover the rules of the country, demand the the workman must commence operations at daylight in the morning and work until dark, and there is only an interval of about an hour and a half between twilight and daybreak. Though not quite so bad as our informant would facetiously put it, the lot of these men is a hard one and the exertions of the northern miner without exception are pushed to the very utmost limit of endurance

WELL SAID — Our evening cotemporary, the *Dispatch*, does itself honor in the subjoined sound utterances in its issue of last night on a subject of paramount local interest, treated under the heading of "Social Obligations "

The man who has been enriched by the growth and enterprise of the community in which he lives, does not fulfill his obligations to society by merely paying the taxes which the law imposes, or by meeting his personal obligation in matters of trade, for after having done these things he is still a debtor to the community for what he has received from it, and if he has any sense of honor or gratitude in his nature, public spirit or decent respect for the rights of others, he will hold himself liable for such demands upon his time and means to promote every measure for the common benefit as is sanctioned by an almost unanimous public sentiment, instead of standing upon his rights whenever his accumulations have placed him above dependency There is not an intelligent man in this community who does not so regard the completion of the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad as a matter of vital importance to the future growth and prosperity of this town. The means required to insure its completion is not over fifteen per cent upon the assessed value of the property of the county The benefits in which all property holders will share proportionately, will certainly be not less than ten times the amount which they are called upon to subscribe. No one will dispute the proposition that a railroad connecting this port with the grain fields of Eastern Washington will double and treble property values in this city at once. This being admitted, would it be either honorable or honest for any property holder, with abundant means to pay, to share in the benefits and refuse to contribute his proportion to secure it "I have a right to do what I please with my own," is the plea of those who have no regard for the rights or the welfare of others

DEATH OF CHAS. G. TRUE—About 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, Chas G True breathed his last, at the residence of Major J. R Bean, in this city. Mr True was a native of Wayne, Maine, aged about 31 years Deceased received his education in Kent Hill, Me. and removed to California about ten years ago, and came to Seattle in 1870 He was for a time in the employ of the S C & T. Co. as captain of the steamer Lina Gray, engaged in the transportation of coal on Lake Washington He afterwards went into business on his own account for a time, having purchased the steamer Comet, employed in the White river trade, but of late years has been in the employ of W A Jennings In 1873 he was married to Miss Annie Healey, of whom he was bereaved by death two years afterwards, and whose loss preyed deeply on his health and spirits and doubtless contributed to hastening his own death Last year he made a visit to his old home in Maine, where one of his parents now survives, returning in December last He became bed-fast some three months ago, though his illness was of longer inception, being dated by him to overstraining himself and getting overheated in removing goods into W. A. Jennings' new store His disease seems to have been of a complicated character and has been variously pronounced at different stages as typhoid fever, remittent fever and Bright's disease The funeral services were held in the Congregational church and were largely attended Mr True was uniformly gentlemanly and agreeable in his bearing and was highly esteemed and liked by all who knew him, who mourn his loss as a worthy friend and genial comrade

ELECTION OF OFFICERS —The Seattle Engine Company No 1 held their annual election last Saturday night, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, Foreman, R H Galligan; First Assistant Foreman, Fred Minnick, Second Assistant Foreman, Chas Spalding President, Chas McDonald, Secretary, C Hanford, Assistant Secretary, Wm Harrington; Treasurer, H A Bigelow, Trustees, I Waddell, G W Hall, Benj Murphy.

MR L. P SMITH left yesterday for San Francisco, by way of Portland.

(From the Daily of Wednesday)

THE RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTION —The subscriptions for the extension of the railroad this Fall now amount to something over $100,000, or rather more than half the amount required. Quite a number of the heaviest property owners have not yet subscribed, and the prospect is now fair that the needed amount will be raised There is, however, a deg ee of hanging back on the part of some, which is not creditable or perhaps quite justifiable under the circumstances What is expected and what ought to be exhibited in this crisis on the part of all, is a perfect unanimity and *esprit du corps*, which waits not on any neighbor to lead off or start first, but stands by with an individual support to the fullest practical extent In union there is strength, and a mite from a poor man does more good than the proportional amount pledged by a rich man Numerical as well as accumulative amount figures strongly in the aggregate value and available utility of the subscriptions The community is scanning the list and sifting out the friends of the town from those who are only parasites upon it The people will not forget who are true citizens and identified with their interests

OLYMPIA AND TENINO RAILROAD.—Through Mr C B. Bagley we learn that the track on the Olympia and Tenino railroad will be completed this week and the cars be making through trips from salt water, connecting with the Northern Pacific road, by Saturday at the latest Now if our neighbors can only succeed in extending their road down into the Chehalis country, in the direction of Gray's Harbor, so as to tap that rich agricultural section, it will be a double benefit Such pluck as they have shown deserves prosperity.

The Duwamish Valley.

The *Northern Star* publishes the following list of farmers in the Duwamish valley with their respective amounts of land in cultivation.

	acres
S H Foster	40
Steele	25
John's place	40
Card	40
Campbell	20
Graham	45
Mercer	12
Clymer	60
Dudley	40
Terry farm	60
Van Asselt	100
S Maple	40
J W Maple	60
Collins—race track	60
Kavanaugh	65
Horton & Manderville	50
Crockett	30
County farm	25
Schneider	40
Clark	6
Dunfield estate	60
Burr	60
Martin	30
Titus	20
Harmon	15
Gruver place	6
McNatt	100
Burns	100
Baker place	20
Julian place	20
Westran	70
Robbins	15
J Foster	150
Total	1524

Most of the following is tide marsh reclaimed

E Maple	35
Foss & Borst	60
Phelps & Wadleigh	60
Conklin	100
Marriatt	60
Jordan	60
Total	375

Exports of British Columbia.

The following is the comparative statements of exports for the Province of British Columbia for the years ending June 30, 1877 and 1878

1877.

Gold	$1,188,739
Coal	520,109
Fisheries	105,603
Lumber	287,042
Furs, hides and oil	240,893
Agricultural products	3,083
Manufactures	1,500
Total	$2,346,969

1878.

Gold	$1,031,461
Coal	727,710
Fisheries	423,840
Lumber	327,360
Furs, hides and oil	257,314
Agricultural products	462
Total	$2,768,117

☞The *Oregonian* in an editorial relative to the N P R R says.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company is gradually securing strength and credit. Its net profits for a year past have been from $50,000 to $60,000 a month Business over its finished line is rapidly increasing Had not the renewal of its charter been defeated through the laborious six months' efforts of a senator from Oregon, it would now be building road and rapidly abridging the distance between Portland and Chicago, Sales of land in Minnesota and Dakota continue at enormous rates, and the rapid settlement of the country along the completed line assures great increase of business and a rapidly growing surplus to be applied to construction There is no debt upon the road, and all its resources will be applicable to the work of extension. Had the land grant only been renewed all would have been well

VANCOUVER ITEMS —Burke's butcher shop was burglarized of about $100 one day last week Since the Indian outbreak one of the sights at Vancouver is the bodies of slain siwashes and their horses floating down the Columbia . The new steamer building for the Portland-Vancouver trade will be launched Sept 1st She will be larger than the Bonita A large consignment of arms and munitions of war arrived by the Oregon for the Vancouver arsenal....A new house is being built at the garrison for Gen. Howard Five companies of fresh troops belonging to the 8th and 12th infantry and the 4th artillery arrived by the Elder

DYING.—Ex Gov Geo. L Curry, of Oregon, who has been sick for many months, is reported to be near his end, with no hope of his recovery Gov Curry is a son-in-law of Daniel Boone, and was Oregon's chief executive officer during the great Oregon and Washington Indian war of 1855-6, being cotemporary with Gov Isaac I Stevens, of this Territory He leaves his name to posterity in the designation of Curry county, the south-western corner county of Oregon Ratliffe B. Curry, Esq, Democratic candidate for Treasurer of King county in our last general election is a son of ex-Gov. Curry.

CHOICE STRAWBERRIES —Mr. C W Lawton, of the Seattle nursery, has a field of strawberries of a French variety, which outbear any species which we have ever before seen The berries are very large and of very rich flavor, growing in heavy clusters. Their great merit is their quality of almost perennial bearing. He has laid a bunch on our table, showing the fruit in all stages of development. He informs us that they continue to bear until frost comes

☞"Oregon' and Washington Territory are put down for 8,000,000 bushels of wheat for 1878, and California 38,000,000. The [illegible] will be 350,000,000 Allowing six bushels *per capita*, required in the United States for bread and seed, and admitting the total population to be 45,000,000, there will be a surplus of 80,000,000 left for export, of which California, Oregon and Washington Territory will ship nearly one-half.—*Ex.*

DR. MARCUS WHITMAN —Arrangements are being made by the Young Men's Christian Association of this city to commemorate the next anniversity of the massacre of Dr. Marcus Whitman and family, which will occur on the 29th of November, by appropriate exercises, to include an address and historical sketch by Hon. Elwood Evans, of Olympia.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR —The streets were full of Indians yesterday, with their squaws pappooses and ponies, fresh from the Yakima plains We were informed they were over on an expedition of peace and reciprocity, their quest being booty and not blood. They certainly exhibit little of the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war."

RAPID INCREASE —The Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad is now carrying eight trains of eleven cars of coal daily, aggregating nearly 800 tons per day. This is brisk business and a great and steady increase Probably nearly 20,000 tons of coal will be shipped the current month.

TACOMA JUBILANT.—Tuesday afternoon the Northern Pacific Railroad surveying expedition started out from Tacoma *en route* for Cowlitz Pass, amidst the firing of cannon and a general jubilation on the part of the citizens

LIME ROCK —The Teaser on Monday towed up the scow Ark heavily laden with lime rock from Orcas island. It is destined for use in the Oswego iron works on the Willamette river, Oregon

(From the Daily of Thursday)

DOG POISONING —Some malicious individual yesterday morning placed a quantity of poisoned food in Painters Alley for the express purpose, it is presumed, of poisoning dogs The consequence was that in the course of a few hours Gus Turner's large, beautiful St. Bernard dog, "Nero," a fine, large grayhound belonging to Bob Russell, and several other dogs of lesser value had *partaken of it and died In the case of* Turner's dog his owners noticed him run down into the alley at about half-past six o'clock in the morning, and presently, when just opposite the calaboose stop and commence eating a small parcel of food, then, having suspicion that it was poison, he called the dog back, but he had already swallowed a mouthful of it, causing him to gag violently, probably from the effects of the bitter strychnine Russell's dog was seen also, in the same locality in the morning Several months ago a number of valuable dogs were poisoned in the same way by the same malicious wretch, it is supposed, but who he may be is yet a mystery However, it is hoped that some future attempt at the same dastardly trick may reveal his identity, when he will be dealt with accordingly A person mean and scurrillous enough to do a thing of this kind would as quickly take the life of a fellow being if an opportunity presented itself He is an enemy to society and a criminal, and should be dealt with as such

ARRIVAL OF THE PANAMA —The P M S, S, City of Panama, arrived last evening, having on board 20 cabin and 35 steerage passengers, the names of which we published a few days ago Following is the freight consignments for Seattle A Hess, B Murphy, Boyd, Poncin & Young, Chilberg Bros, C L Mitchell, Crawford & Harrington, D O Pearson, D Pearson, E A S, E B, F R, Frauenthal Bros, F W Wald, Glore & Wunder, G D, Hugh McAleer, Harris & Attridge, Hall & Paulson, John Collins, J W, J H Tibbitts, Jacob Beer, John Sullivan, J A McPhee J Vergon, J H O'H, J & G Gasches, Levy Bros, L Reinig, L S R, L L Andrews, M Dinsmore, W D, Mrs G H, M A Kelly, M McA, P Wist, Renton, Holmes & Co, R W O, R C Graves, Slorah, Schwabacher Bros, S H S, W A Jennings, W S, Waddell & Miles, Wm Moore, F W Wusthoff, W M W, W H S, Wells Fargo & Co

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS — No small amount of building is in progress in the city, notwithstanding the severity of the times Mr George's fine residence on Second street is well under way, also the framing for Sullivan's new block on Front street Surber's residence on Fifth and Main streets near the gas works is well-nigh completed John Leary, Esq., is putting the finishing touches on a residence building on Front street north of the S C & T Co's old track Besides these, a number of other new frames are also visible in various portions of the city. Mr John Pollock, of Victoria, is clearing some lots on Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, just this side of the South school house, preparatory to erecting a residence and removing hither with his family

NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD —The Willamette valley (west side) is soon to have a new line of narrow gauge railroad in operation The steamer Great Republic brought up a locomotive, two tenders and ten miles of railroad iron for the Dallas, Sheridan and Grande Ronde Railroad, which will be shipped immediately to the proper destination

SHIPPING —Schooner Courser has gone over to Port Blakely to take a full cargo of lumber, bark Gem of the Ocean and bkne Eureka arrived yesterday, and the bark J. B Bell sailed The barks Lizzie Williams and Mary Glover are now loading, and waiting to load is the ship Alaska, barks Aureola and Montana, and the bkne Modoc

☞We are indebted to Col C H Larrabee, of the Constitutional Convention, for especial favors

(From the Daily of Friday.)

"TAKE A NOONING."—The warm Summer sunshine and inviting aspect of the country has awakened in us all a passion for that healthful recreation from business cares for which nature has so amply provided here The tempting coolness of our forests, where the warm sunshine only falls checkered on the mossy carpet of green, the rippling mountain streams which wander through them, and in whose shady recesses the speckled trout hides from view, the crystal lakes which nestle among our wooded hills, and the verdant meadow lands just now fragrant with new-mown hay, are all inviting and hallow'd with the peculiar charm of Summer It is natural that at such a season as this we should seek a "nooning" from the cares of business and cankering perplexities of our routine of daily toil It is Nature's natural restorative Among the health inspiring influences of her verdant forests and green fields we take a new lease of life It is poor economy in any one to stick so assiduously to the tread-mill of every day toil as to neglect this needed recreation It is no was'e of time. He, who like the quarry slave, takes no thought on this matter will soon find himself physically if not financially bankrupt and completely incapacitated for the simple pleasures of life During the past few weeks excursion parties have been leaving every two or three days in one direction or another Some have gone to the island or the straits to catch the sea breeze, while others have taken a different course But to our notion one of the most thoroughly enjoyable trips of this kind has just been completed by a party of nine persons, headed by Messrs Harry Biglow and Orion Denny with their families They left here some ten days ago on a bright, clear morning for the Lake Washington landing, where they chartered one of [illegible] across the lake and up Squak Slough They worked up through the slough into Squak Lake where they had an inviting field opened before them They camped along the shores of the lake, having taken a large double tent with them for that purpose, hunted grouse and pheasants, and caught trout to their hearts content On their return down they stopped a day or two at Mr Bracket's logging camp and being tendered the use of his hounds killed a number of fine deer Mr Biglow reports Squak Slough as one of the finest trouting streams he has ever visited in the Territory On the way up some members of the party baited their hooks and let them troll behind while others rowed the boat, and caught trout nearly as fast as they could take care of them He speaks of Squak Lake as one of the most picturesque bodies of fresh water in the Territory and nearly as large as Lake Washington He was also greatly surprised to note the rapid improvements going on along its shore All about the lake and for the entire distance up the slough, settler's cabins and little patches of newly slashed or cleared land peep out of the forest in every direction Among others they visited Mr. Hopkins, a former clerk of Mr. W. A Jennings, in this city, who about a year since determined to adopt the life of a husbandman in Squak Valley They found him and his family thoroughly contented and decidedly pleased with their new departure.

☞Among the passengers by the City of Panama, which sailed for Departure Bay yesterday afternoon, was Mr J. J. McKinnon, of Preston & McKinnon, lumber merchants of San Francisco, who will spend a few days in British Columbia before going below

SHIPPING ITEMS —The steamship Alaska is on the San Francisco-Panama line . The Reporter made the run down in eight days, the Oregon, from Seabeck, in nine The War Hawk arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday, the 23d.

RAILROAD MEETING —A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seattle & Walla Walla Railroad Company was held at the office of Secretary Scott yesterday afternoon at three o'clock Present—Messrs A A Denny, President, W N Bell, James McNaught, John Leary, John Collins, A. Mackintosh and J. M Colman After reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting it was ordered that a survey and final location be made of ten miles of the line of the extension of the road on the route of the main line eastward from Renton, and the grade line established therefor. We are informed that arrangements are in progress for commencing the work on the grade as soon as the subscription now in progress is taken. This subscription continues to grow apace, but it needs the help of all. That the recommencement of the work on the railroad this Summer will have a reassuring effect on business of all kinds in the city, cannot be doubted. Therefore it stands all in stead to lend it their aid to the extent of their ability "Heaven helps those who helps themselves," and we cannot ever hope to see other men come here and build a railroad for us out of pure benevolence, without we first put our shoulders to the wheel in behalf of ourselves

YACHT RACE —The first yacht race, under the auspices of the Puget Sound Yacht Club, will take place on this bay August 29th for a purse of $100, open to all boats The principal competitors will be the City of Olympia, from Olympia, the Nip and Tuck, of Seattle, and the Ada, of Port Discovery We have no doubt the Club will make the race a decided success in every respect and draw numerous visitors from all parts of the Sound to witness the grand spectacle The Club has just been organized and with few members, but we hope to see our enterprising men come forward soon and make it the great feature of Puget Sound

FAIRVIEW.—Mr J. H. Page has purchased a location in the Fairview suburb of this city on the Pontius farm skirting Lake Union, and is preparing to build a residence there A sidewalk is in contemplation to bring this addition more accessible to the central parts of the city, and will tend to render is one of the most attractive suburbs of the town for dwelling sites.

THE CONSTITUTION.

The following parts of the Constitution have been finally adopted by the Convention and enrolled:

PREAMBLE

We, the people, grateful to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for our freedom, in order to secure and perpetuate its blessings, form a more independent and perfect government, establish justice, insure tranquility, provide for the common defense and promote the general welfare, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the State of Washington.

ARTICLE II

EMINENT DOMAIN

SECTION 1 The State shall have concurrent jurisdiction on all rivers bordering on the State, so far as such rivers shall form a common boundary to the State and any other State or Territory, now or hereafter to be formed and bounded by the same

SEC. 2 The title to all lands and other property, which has accrued to the Territory of Washington by gift, grant, purchase, forfeiture, or otherwise, shall be vested in the State

SEC 3 The people of the State, in their Sovereignty, are declared to possess the ultimate property in and to all lands within the jurisdiction of the State, and all lands, the title to which shall fail from a defect of heirs, shall revert or escheat to the State.

ARTICLE I.

BOUNDARIES

The boundaries of the State of Washington shall be as follows.

Commencing one marine league west from the mouth of the middle of the north ship-channel of the Columbia River, thence, along the northern boundary of the State of Oregon, up said river, to where the forty-sixth parallel of north latitude intersects the same near the mouth of the Walla Walla River, thence east, along said channel to where it intersects the middle of the main channel of Snake River, thence, southerly, along said channel of Snake River, to where it intersects the forty-fifth parallel of north latitude; thence, east along said parallel, to where it intersects the meridian thirty-seven degrees and thirty minutes west, thence, north along said meridian to where it intersects the crest of the Bitter Root Mountains, thence, nothwesterly, along the crest of said mountains, to where it intersects the thirty-ninth meridian west, thence, north, along said meridian to the boundary line of the British Possessions, thence, westerly along the line of the British Possessions to a point one marine league west from the mouth of the middle channel of the Straits of San Juan de Fuca: thence, southerly, a distance of one marine league west from the east shore of the Pacific Ocean, to the place of beginning—including all the islands and parts of islands within said boundaries, within the jurisdiction of the United States

ARTICLE III.

DISTRIBUTION OF POWER.

SECTION 1 The government of the State shall divided into three separate and destinct departments, to wit The Legislative, the Executive, and the Judicial

SEC 2. No person, or collection of persons, holding any position in or exercising any authority under one of these departments, shall hold any office in or exercise any authority whatever under either of the others, except such as may be expressly provided for in this Constitution

OFFICERS

SECTION 1 Every person holding any office under the State, or any municipality therein, shall, unless removed according to law, are successor is duly qualified, but this shall not apply to members of the Legislature, nor to members of any board or assembly, two or more of whom are elected at the same time The Legislature may by law provide for suspending any officer in his functions, pending any proceeding, the effect of which, if convicted, would be removal from office

SEC 2 No person shall hold any office or employment of trust or profit under the laws of the State, or any ordinance of any municipality therein, without devoting his personal attention to the same

SEC 3 No person hereafter convicted of embezzlement of public moneys, shall be eligible to any office of trust or profit in this State, unless restored to the rights of citizenship by a pardon from the Governor.

SEC 4 Every civil officer shall, before he enters upon the duties of his office, take an oath or affirmation to support the Constitution of the United States, and of the State of Washington, and to faithfully perform the duties of the office upon which he is about to enter.

SEC. 5. State officers, Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, and Circuit Attorneys, shall file their oaths or affirmations of office in the office of the Secretary of State. *Every other officer*, except the officers of municipalities and school-district officers, shall file his oath or affirmation of office in the office of the County Clerk of the county wherein he shall have been elected or appointed

SEC. 6 Every person appointed to fill a vacancy, in any elective office, shall hold for the remainder of the unexpired term, unless a general election shall intervene, in which case his successor shall be elected, and shall hold for the remainder of the term

SEC. 7 No person who shall hereafter fight a duel, or assist in the same as a second, or send, accept, or knowingly carry a challenge therefor, or agree to go out of the State to fight a duel, shall hold any office in this State

SEC 8 Public officers, except the Governor and Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts, shall not be impeached; but corruptions, malfeasance, misfeasance or non-feasance in office, shall be prosecuted and tried in the same manner as criminal offences, and judgment, upon conviction, shall be given of dismissal from office, in addition to such further punishment as may be prescribed therefor by law

SEC 9 The compensation of all officers, not otherwise provided for in this Constitution, shall be as prescribed by law.

SEC 10 No person, being a member of Congress, or holding a commission to any civil or military office under the United States, except postmaster of the the fourth class, shall be eligible to any office in this State, and if any person shall, after his election to any office, civil or military, under the Government of the United States, or of any State or Territory, his acceptance thereof shall vacate his office

SEC 11 Salaries shall be paid quarterly The Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and State Superintendent of Public Instruction shall each receive $1500 per annum The Judges of the Supreme and Circuit Courts shall each receive $2000 per annum The salary of Circuit Attorney shall not exceed $1000 per annum

ADMINISTRATIVE

SECTION 1 There shall be chosen, by the qualified electors of the State, a Secretary of State, a State Treasurer, and a Superintendent of Public Instruction, who shall hold their offices for the term of four years They shall, during their term of office, reside at the Seat of Government, where shall be kept the public records, moneys, securities, books and papers of their respective offices.

SEC. 2 The Secretary of State shall keep a fair record of the Acts of the Legislature, and of the official acts of the Executive departments, and shall when required, lay the same, and all matters relating thereto, before either branch of the Legislature. He shall be, by virtue of his office, Auditor of Public Accounts, and shall perform such other duties as shall be prescribed him by law.

SEC 4 The powers and duties of the Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be prescribed by law. The Superintendent of Public Instruction shall be, by virtue of his office, State Librarian.

SEC. 5 No person shall hold the office of State Treasurer for two successive terms

SEC. 6 In each county there shall be elected for the term of two years, three County Commissioners, who shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law, any two of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business, and who shall be elected at the same time as is provided for the election of members of the Legislature There shall also be elected at the same time, in each county, one County Clerk, who shall be Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, and be *ex officio* Recorder of Deeds, one Sheriff, one Coroner one Treasurer, one Superintendent of Schools, one Surveyor, and one Assessor, who shall severally hold their offices for the term of two years

SEC 7 The Legislature may provide for the election or appointment of such other county, precinct, municipal and school officers as public convenience may require; and the terms of their office shall be as prescribed by law

SEC 8 The Legislature shall, by law, classify the several counties according to population, and shall grade the compensation of the offices within the respective classes according to population Such law shall establish scales of fees to be charged and collected by such of the county and precinct officers as may be designated therein, for services to be performed by them respectively, and where salaries are provided, the same shall be payable only out of the fees actually collected, in all cases where fees are prescribed All fees, perquisits and emoluments, above the amount of such salaries, shall be paid into the County Treasury

SEC 9 No person shall be eligible to any county office unless he shall be a qualified elector, and have resided in the county one year next preceding his election, except as otherwise provided in this Constitution

SEC 10 In case of a vacancy occurring in the office of either the Secretary of State, State Treasurer, or State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Governor shall fill the same by appointment, and in case of a vacancy in any county, precinct, municipal or school officer, the same shall be filled in such manner as may be prescribed by law

AMENDMENTS

SECTION 1 Any amendment or amendments to this Constitution may be proposed in either branch of the Legislature, and if the same shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the members elected to each of the two Houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their Journals, with the ayes and noes taken thereon, and be submitted to the qualified electors of the State for their approval, at the next general election, and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments, by a majority of the electors voting thereon, the same shall become part of this Constitution, and proclamation thereof shall be made by the Governor.

Provided, That, if more than one amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such manner that the people may vote for or against such amendments separately. The Legislature shall also cause the amendments that are to be submitted to the people, to be published in some weekly newspaper, in every county where such newspaper is published, throughout the State

SEC 2. Whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each branch of the Legislature shall deem it necessary to call a Convention, to revise, or amend the general Constitution, they shall recommend to the electors to vote at the next election for or against convention, and if a majority of all the electors voting at said election shall have voted for a convention, the Legislature shall, at the next session, provide by law for calling the same, and such convention shall consist of a number of members, not less than that of the most numerous branch of the Legislature

SEC. 3 Any Constitution adopted by such convention shall have no validity until it has been submitted to, and adopted by the people.

SEATTLE MARKET REPORT.

SEATTLE, *July 27, 1878*

Home Produce

CORRECTED DAILY BY CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON

Flour, ℔ bbl	$6 50 to 7 00
Flour, superfine, ℔ bbl	5 50 " 6 00
Wheat, ℔ bushel	90 " 1 00
Oats, "	" 40
Barley, ℔ ton	20 00 "25 00
Onions, ℔ 100 lbs.	" 1 00
Barley, (feed) ℔ ton	" 37 50
Bran, (feed), ℔ lb	" 1½c
Shorts, (feed), ℔ lb	" 2¼
Butter, Fresh Roll ℔ lb	20 " 25
Eggs ℔ dozen	25
Crushed Feed ℔ ton	35 00
Chickens, ℔ dozen	" 4 50
Timothy seed, ℔ bushel	" 4 00
Bacon	14 " 16
Lard	13 " 16
Wool	— " 20
White Clover, ℔ lb	— " 75
Red Clover "	25 " 30
Corn Feed ℔ ton	50 — "50 00
Potatoes, buying	1 00

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver It has been successfully proven that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from unhealthy conditions of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent Three doses will prove that it is just what you want

EUROPEAN DRAFTS —Drafts issued at lowest rates on Great Britian, Ireland, Germany, Russia, France, Norway and Sweden Tickets to and from Europe sold at lowest rates by Andrew Chilberg, Seattle, W. T

BUY your groceries at T Lyle's, the cheapest house in the city Quick sales and small profits is my motto

EASTERN OATMEAL for sale at Chilberg Brothers'

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

H. W. ROWLAND INSURANCE AGENCY

Seattle, - - - Wsah. Ter'y.

Extracts from Annual Statements, for the Year ending Dec. 31, 1877, of the following Companies Represented

LA CAISSE GENERALE, OF PARIS.

Cash Capital	$1,680 000
Assets, January 1st, 1878	4,636,302
SURPLUS as to Policy holders	2,127,988

ST. PAUL INSURANCE COMPANY, OF ST PAUL

Cash Capital	$400,000
Assets, January 1st, 1878	858,056
SURPLUS, as to Policy holders	552,176

NEW ORLEANS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, OF NEW ORLEANS

Cash Capital	$295 650
Assets, January 1st, 1878	509 554
SURPLUS, as to Policy-holders	358,439

UNION F. & M INSURANCE COMPANY, OF GALVESTON.

Cash Capital	$200,000
Assets, January 1st, 1878	249,705
SURPLUS, as to policy-holders	205,786

NEW ZEALAND, OF AUCKLAND

Cash Capital	$1,000 000
Assets January 1st, 1878	1,934,482
SURPLUS, as to policy holders	1,293,038

AMERICAN CENTRAL, OF ST LOUIS

Cash Capital	$300,000
Assets, January 1st, 1878	796,941
SURPLUS, as to policy holders	507,833

ST. JOSEPH, OF MISSOURI

Cash Capital	$240,000
Assets, January 1st, 1878	442,760
SURPLUS, as to policy holders	343,389

STANDARD, OF NEW ZEALAND.

Cash Capital	$320,000
Assets January 1st, 1878	506,485
SURPLUS, as to policy holders.	376,831

CONTINENTAL, OF NEW YORK

Cash Capital	$1,000,000
Assets, January 1st, 1878	3,173,933
SURPLUS, as to policy-holders.	1,966,501

COMMERCIAL UNION, OF LONDON

Cash Assets in United States	$1,169,534
NET SURPLUS in United States	593,296

☞Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. Policies issued on desirable property at fair rates.

H. W. ROWLAND, Agent for Puget Sound.

jy22d&wtf

Puget Sound Business College,

Front Street, near Columbia,

SEATTLE, W. T.

THE DESIGN of this institution is to impart a practical and useful BUSINESS EDUCATION

YOUNG MEN AND LADIES

Wishing to prepare themselves for the practical duties of life will find at this College Unsurpassed Facilities Students learn just what they need to insure success Each student receives separate instruction, and can thus advance as rapidly as his ability will permit, not being kept back by those who are more deficient

THE TELEGRAPHIC INSTITUTE is the Most Complete Institution of the kind in the Country.

It is First Class in all its appointments, is fitted up in the most thorough manner, and its pupils receive the same practice as if in a regular office.

THEORY AND PRACTICE

Are united upon a plan that secures to the student all the practical advantages of each There is in operation a Banking House, with Checks Drafts, Notes, Bills of Exchange, Certificates of Deposit, etc, fully illustrating the banking business

The School-Room is fitted up with Merchandising, Jobbing and Importing Emporiums, Insurance and General Banking Offices, Commission and Forwarding Houses, Express and Post Offices

For particulars, apply or address

my2 d&wtf PUGET SOUND BUSINESS COLLEGE

CRAWFORD & HARRINGTON,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

SEATTLE, W. T.

The Finest Stock on Puget Sound of

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Hardware, Cutlery,

IRON AND STEEL,

Tools and Implements of All Kinds

CROCKERY & GLASSWARE,

Paints, Oils and G

Foreign and Domestic

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

LIME, PLASTER, BRICK, CEMENT, &C.

Agents for

Fish Bros. & Co.'s Celebrated Wagons,

BOCA BREWING CO.,

—AND—

IMPERIAL NORTHERN AND QUEEN INSURANCE CO.

OF LONDON AND LIVERPOOL

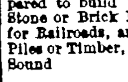
Aggregate Capital $33,000,000

Crawford & Harrington,

COMMERCIAL STREET, - - SEATTLE, W. T.

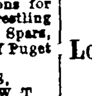
jy10-d&wtf

NOTICE.



DOUBLE ENGINE STEAM *Pile Driver,*

"DICK ATKINS,"



The best appointed ever on Puget Sound, is prepared to build Wharves, drive foundations for Stone or Brick Buildings, drive Pile Trestling for Railroads, and to load Vessels with Spars, Piles or Timber, and will go to any part of Puget Sound

Address, H A ATKINS, Seattle, W T

N. B —Cargoes of Piles furnished at short notice.

Maryland House !

La Conner, W. T.

Good Accommodations can be found at this Hotel at all times.

JOHN McGLINN, Proprietor.

feb18-wly

STEAMER WENAT.

CAPTAIN BAILEY,

IS PREPARED TO TAKE CHARTERS FOR

TOWING RAFTS,

OR DELIVERING

Logging Camp Supplies and General Jobbing,

To any and all points on Puget Sound and its tributaries

Will make Regular Trips up WHITE RIVER during boating stage of the water.

Parties having freighting or towing to do will find they can charter the Wenat as cheaply as any boat on the Sound that can do the same work.

BAILEY & KENNEDY.

Seattle, May 4th, 1878. dawtf

MARKET GARDENERS.

Send for Root's Garden Manual for 1878, full of practical information on Gardening Topics also price of Choice Seeds Both sent for 10 cents, which will be allowed on the first order Address, J. B. ROOT, Rockford, Ill.

INTELLIGENCER

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1878

BY AND BY.

Be quiet restless heart! The long light lies
In gleams of lingering sunshine on the hill,
The home bound swallow, twittering as he flies,
Makes silence seem more still

Far distant in the soft, cerulean deep,
Where the horizon bounds the nether world,
Great ships becalmed, like brooding birds asleep,
Lie with white sails loose furled.

In peace the day is ended, and the night
Falleth as doth a veil upon the sea,
Along its bosom come with swift winged flight
The gray mists, silently.

O anxious heart, how Nature speaks! Her power
How leisurely she uses! How intense
The infinite of her most fruitful hour!
How soft her influence!

Time hath she for her storm to sweep the main;
To rock the tree tops with her winds of wrath,
To bring forth fragrance in the summer rain
And time for snow she hath!

So, dear, for all thy eager soul desires,
She keeps sweet time and seasons
In her mood
Is hid for thee all passion's subtile fires
To round thy womanhood.

Cease, then! and in this dewy twilight, move
As one who asks not whither, cares not why;
This gift for all holds still the Eternal Love—
God's endless by and by

THE TALISMAN.

It was midnight, and a bride of rare beauty was seated within a luxurious boudoir of the gay city, capital of France A dainty *femme de chambre* had but just left the apartment when Frederick de la Tour, the young husband in question, entered.

Madame de la Tour was seated near an open wood fire, the folds of a beautiful robe of soft texture thrown around her

'My darling,' exclaimed de la Tour, 'I could not come before'

As he spoke he threw himself upon his before her

'Our friends have just gone?' asked his listener.

'Yes, and I am with you.'

'Do not kneel, Frederic, there is room for you on this couch,' continued Madame de la Tour.

'Let me remain thus It seems as if I must be dreaming, that all this happiness cannot be real, that you are not indeed mine to love and cherish. I cannot remove my eyes from your dear face, dreading that you will vanish from my view.'

'Be very sure that I do not propose to vanish,' responded Madame de la Tour 'Yesterday I was the widow of Lord Melville, and to day I am, Louise de la Tour, your wife You see, strange as it may seem, you do not dream'

Frederic de la Tour had good reason to suppose that a fairy had been meddling with his affairs Within a few months past he had enjoyed a streak of inexplicable good fortune He had become rich and happy beyond his fondest hopes.

One afternoon, while returning from his office, he was in the Rue St Honore accosted by a lady who was driving in a magnificent equipage

'Monsieur! Monsieur!' she called.

The footman had lowered the steps and motioned to de la Tour to enter the carriage. Astonished beyond measure he mechanically obeyed

'I have received your letter, Monsieur,' continued the lady in a charmingly musical voice

'A letter from me, Madame?' responded Frederic, in a tone of surprise

'Yes, did you not write me?'

'Never, Madame, to my knowledge,' was the respectful rejoinder

'You will kindly excuse, Monsieur,' continued the lady, 'I have made an absurd mistake, and my only excuse is that you so greatly resemble a friend of mine that I mistook you for him Great heavens!' she added, much confused, 'what must you think of me? And yet the resemblance is striking'

Ere the lady had completed her explanation, the carriage had been driven into the court-yard of a magnificent hotel. Frederic, of course, offered his hand to assist his companion to alight.

'I would explain further, Monsieur,' continued the stranger 'I am Lady Melville'

De la Tour bowed By the beauty of the speaker he was positively dazzled, and accepted with delight an invitation to call.

'My name is Frederic de la Tour,' he said; 'I am only a struggling artist'

The singular meeting described had resulted, as has been said, in the marriage of de la Tour

'Come and sit beside me,' continued Madame de la Tour 'I have something to say, but cannot speak while you remain kneeling. It is quite a story and must be told to you.'

Frederic obeyed

'Once upon a time,' continued Louise 'I knew you would tell me some fairy story, exclaimed the young husband, but while you speak it is music

Nay, listen to me, friend. Once upon a time there was a young girl, born of parents who had once been rich. At the age of fifteen she was brought to Paris by her father, who found that at Lyons he was gaining but little money For four years that father struggled against adversity, but finally illness seized him. To be brief, dear ... the poor girl was left alone Had there been a fairy in the story I relate, he certainly would have appeared, but there was none The girl was in Paris without relatives, without friends, and crippled by debts which she had no means to pay She sought work but obtained none

Time passed At length every cent was gone, and for twenty four hours no particle of food passed her lips Oh! Frederic, you who have never known hunger and misery cannot understand the suffering I might picture, cannot know the pain endured when forced to beg, and yet to implore alms the girl was compelled At dark one evening she crept forth from her lodgings; the night was cold and rainy In her desperation she accosted a young man, who halted, searched his pockets, and then threw her a coin At that instant a gend'arme preceived the girl

Come, he said, I arrest you for begging. You follow me to the lockup.

At these words a cry of despair was wrung from the lips of the unfortunate woman. Quickly the young man interposed

This young girl is an acquaintance of mine, I know her, there is no begging in the question Come, he continued, addressing the trembling woman, it is time you were at home. Do not fear, it was only a mistake on the part of this good guardian of the public peace.

Leaning on the arm of the stranger the girl walked on

Do not fear, mademoiselle, whispered the young man, placing a purse in the hand which lay in his, I will accompany you until we are out of sight of Cerberus.

Why, I remember the girl, exclaimed de la Tour.

And also know the man?

I do. It was no other than myself.

True. As we passed beneath one of the street lamps I saw your face, and its every feature became impressed upon my mind. You had saved my life, perhaps even my very honor, and I had reason to remember you.

To remember me?

Indeed, yes. You little thought that the woman to whom you gave alms and protection would become Lady Melville and was your future wife

This does indeed seem like a dream, replied de la Tour.

To you, but to me it is a reality And you, so beautiful, so truly lovely, begged in the open street?

Once, and once only.

I did not see your face

No, for it was covered by a veil On the following day—one, in fact, that I regard as one of the happiest in my life—an old lady in whom I had fortunately inspired confidence and some interest, engaged me as her seamstress My gayety returned. From the service I have named I was raised to the position of companion and confidential friend One day I was presented to an acquaintance of my patroness, Lord Melville He was a man of about sixty, tall, thin, but of dignified bearing.

Mademoiselle, he said, addressing me, I know your history, will you marry me?

Marry you? I questioned, much surprised

Yes I have an immense estate, which I do not wish my nephew to inherit. May health is delicate and my life lonely. If I can credit all I have been told you are good and pure. Will you become Lady Melville?

I loved you, Frederic, who knew not of my existence I loved you although I had seen you but once I could not forget, and there was something in my heart and soul that told me we would meet again, that our lives would run in the selfsame current, how, I knew not, but yet I felt sure When I looked at Lord Melville, and saw his resolute expression of face, I feared he simply wished to marry me in order to carry out his revenge

His persuasions were redoubled I knew his years were many and my fortune would be great I thought of you and how I could benefit you did I posess wealth, and at length I yielded consent. I became Lady Melville

How strange it all seems, replied de la Tour.

Yes, love, as you have said, like some fairy tale, I, a poor, friendless orphan, became the wife of one of England's richest peers

Happy Lord Melville! exclaimed Frederic, he had the power to enrich you.

He was happy, continued Madame de la Tour, and never regretted his choice He knew that I had seen you before our marriage

You told him

Yes, all. It was not until after our marriage, Frederic, that I again saw you, and although we soon learned to read each other's hearts, our lips were silent Lord Melville was wealthy beyond my wildest expectations He could not spend his income, and with that wisdom peculiar to him he realized that while the difference in our ages rendered love impossible, gratitude would attach me to him. Three months after our marriage Lord Melville died, leaving me all he possessed, and I resolved never to marry again, unless I could espouse the one man who always held my heart.

And you won the love of that man?

Without his knowing me to be the beggar woman his kindness had protected, rejoined Louise de la Tour, extending her hand

You remember, continued the speaker, that I refused the purse

Yes, you accepted but one coin

Only one, and at that time I was almost starving

But it procured you food

No, replied Madame de la Tour unclasping a ruby necklace that encircled her white throat To this necklace hung an exquisite medallion

See, dear Frederic, I did not part with my treasure. As she spoke she touched a spring and disclosed a coin

It is the one I gave you! exclaimed de la Tour.

Yes

And you retained it?

I would sooner have parted with my life. I showed it to a baker, and asked him to trust me He did so, and on the following day I was able to pay for the food his kindness permitted me to eat

Yes, my dear, I knew you, but you did not recognize me

Surely, there was a fairy in my life, replied he.

Why do you say so?

Because when you saw me first I was only a poor, struggling painter, but from the time of our meeting the tide changed and prosperity visited me.

Would you know the name of the fairy?

It was you, Louise, exclaimed Frederic, joyfully You bought my picture

Many of them, and have you won your love.

Yes, my heart, my very soul

Frederic de la Tour took the gold piece and pressed it to his lips To that same bit of gold he owed happiness and fortune

While I am the fairy, continued Louise, it is you, dear love, who gave me the precious talisman.

TELEGRAPHIC.

OREGON

LA GRANDE, July 18—The hostiles turned yesterday and are now returning back on the trail by which they came Cavalry under Col. Forsythe are close on their trail.

BAKER CITY, July 18—Umatilla Indians and cavalry under Col. Forsythe struck the hostile camp last night about 2½ miles from Stark's ranch on the Daly road, killing 17 warriors and capturing 25 women and children and 60 or 70 head of horses. The hostiles are much demoralized, and the captive squaws report that they are breaking into small bands with the evident intention of fleeing to the Weiser and making their way to the Bannack or buffalo country.

Last evening the Nez Perce scouts under Lieut Williams, accompanied by white scouts belonging to Col Sanford's command, went into camp on North Powder. While sitting around the camp fire all dressed in citizens' clothes, a man named Haines, captain the party ... who had seen shots into the scouts from a tree about sixty yards distant, killing one of the Nez Perce scouts and mortally wounding a other The Nez Perces are much incensed at Haines, and it was with much difficulty that the white scouts and Lieut Williams could restrain them from killing him at once The Indians were rendering very efficient service, and now they will scarcely continue longer in service. It is feared this will also drive the Umatillas from the field. At last accounts Haines was under guard, and probably will be brought to Col Sanford's camp

Gen Wheaton telegraphed Col Sanford from La Grande that a few hostiles have made their appearance in Grand Ronde valley He hopes, with Sanford's help and the command under him, to capture or make speedy work of them

NORTH GRAND RONDE, July 18—Gen Howard having received official report of the battle at Cayuse Station, will move his force speedily as possible towards Grand Ronde valley and endeavor to cut off the enemy's retreat through Wallowa. A few hostiles, probably scouts, have appeared in this valley

CELILO, July 18—Steamer Northwest left Grand Ronde river yesterday at 3 3 P M, and arrived here at 4 o'clock, P M No signs of Indians were seen near the mouth of Grand Ronde Rumors are rife in Lewiston that Moses has notified settlers on the Spokane to look out for themselves, as he is unable to control his people, who threaten to go on the war path

General Howard moved camp from the mouth of Joseph's creek, 50 miles above Lewiston on Tuesday, with 120 men for Summerville Nothing has been heard here from the hostiles since the fight with Miles.

Much fear is felt in the Spokane country that Moses' warriors in large numbers will join the hostiles

PENDLETON, July 16, 1878

Gov Chadwick.—Troops under Col Bernard moved into the mountains yesterday The command under Capt Miles moved this morning at two o'clock. Indians are supposed to be forted up about twelve miles from the agency, on the head of McKay creek Cayuse Indians claim to have had a fight yesterday with the Snakes, and that they killed Egan and brought in his scalp They brought in four scalps and other trophies of war, and have a head dress that they claim is Egan's Should the troops find them as the Indians represent, they will undoubtedly get the best of them One company of volunteers arrived at the agency from Walla Walla, for the front Olney McCoy's body is in Three others were found but not yet brought in. Will try and get all the facts and let you know promptly Yours, &c,

J B KEENEY.

UMATILLA, July 18—The following is a letter from Pendleton, dated July 17th, 12 o'clock M

To Gov Chadwick —The latest is that Bernard's command were yesterday at noon near Meacham's station, Sanford's command was at Meacham's, Miles' command was en route for the front The Indians, from reports of scouts, have divided into two or three bands some headed towards Umatilla river and some towards the head of McKay creek

The Umatilla Indians have at last gone to the assistance of our troops They agreed to get Egan alive, if possible, but to get his scalp in any event, if Umapine and his friends would be allowed *to return*, and with that understanding sent out forty-five of their braves and on the morning of the 15th had a fight with the Snakes and came into the agency with four scalps and five prsioners Yesterday they took the scouts, with an army surgeon, to the place of the battle, and produced the body of Egan, which they had cached, to the scouts. The captain of the scouts and others recognize him. They cut off his head and broken arm and brought them in The party who was with them says he counted eleven dead Indians on the battle field killed by Cayuse Indians, and that the Snakes left in such haste that many of their camp fixtures were still on the field. The fight was about five miles west of Meacham's station.

The Snakes burned a house on the reservation near Cayuse station night before last, and drove off some Cayuse horses. By parties out yesterday evening Snake Indians were seen on the reservation in small bands Nothing definitely from the front since yesterday noon

Budd Beagle, a scout, left here night before last by way of the Daily road for Sanford's command with dispatches, and on yesterday his horse came with his rigging There were no signs of any injury, but great fears are entertained for the safety of Beagle. Parties are now gone to learn something of him if possible We trust he is all O K yet, and that his horse may have got away from him and only left him afoot.

The committee for the destitute will attend to all needs as soon as supplies arrive. We cannot tell just what is needed, will, if possible, to-day find out

Olney McCoy will be buried this *morning at this place* The other parties killed at the same time with him are buried on the ground where killed. Bunker is not feeling so well this morning, and his wife should come to see his at once It is reported that all wounded Indians, with a number of bucks to guard them, are camped upon the head of Birch creek, above the place of battle, with Howard's command Volunteers are talking of going out to give them a fight. Capt. Sperry will try and get his company *fully organised* to-day No troops have arrived yet from Umatilla

We are building a fort to day Many families left us yesterday, some for Umatilla and many for Walla Walla We have at least one hundred men who have no arms at all In doing guard duty we have to change our guns from one to the other I fowarded guns to Union county yesterday They should be there by noon to day if not taken They went by the Linkton route. Col. Mizner's command has just arrived

J B KEENEY.

The stage to-day brought news from Beagle, says he was hard pressed by the Indians and jumped off his horse and took to the brush, the Indians losing him and *his horse. Both got to* Pendleton yesterday all right

UMATILLA, July 19—The following is from Pendleton July 18

We have quieted down here a little; cause, I think, mostly the presence of *soldiers in our place*

Indians are reported in considerable numbers this morning in the big bend of McKay creek.

I saw Major Throckmorton this morning He tells me that some few Indians have been coming in on the reservation Indian horses They are supposed to be Columbia river Indians and Snakes trying to get revenge this way for the treachery of Umapine.

Col Forsythe's command and the Cayuse Indians that went with the command, have gone out on the trail of the Indians, and Colonel Sanford's command has gone out through Grand Ronde and up Wolf creek Colonel Miles' command was last night at Pelican station Colonel Throckmorton is at the agency. *Colonel Mizner is still* here awaiting orders

Major Barnhart's sheep-herder came in last night and says Indians, several hundred strong, were moving toward McKay creek yesterday with quite a herd of horses and a small band of sheep with them He thinks the squaws and children went all in this band He says they went into camp at Umahowlish's place, near them. He was two days coming from Sheep Ranch, and Indians were in sight most of the time until he got out in the open country

LA GRANDE, JULY 15, 1878

Gen. J. A Sladen, Fort Vancouver —I have the honor to report the situation as follows At 5 P. M yesterday Forsythe's cavalry column reached Starkey's ranch, on Daley's road, following ninety-three Umatillas who were in charge of three white scouts At 1:15 this morning I learn by courier that at 2 P M yesterday the Umatillas struck the trail of the hostiles twenty miles beyond Starkey's The direction of the trail then was toward the head of Birch creek. At 7 P M yesterday the hostiles were believed to be about twenty miles ahead of the Umatillas I have ordered the cavalry to follow them. At 11:20 this morning I received the following from Forsythe: He moved from Starkey's in the evening, leaving his pack train at Starkey's ranch He found the Umatilla's encamped on the hostiles' trail They had overtaken them at that point, charged them, killed 17 bucks, captured 25 women and children and 60 or 70 head of stock. The Umatillas only lost two ponies. They report the hostiles as breaking up into small parties and getting off as fast as possible The death of Egan evidently demoralized them. They started to escape immediately after it occurred The Umatillas had their fight in the vicinity of the east fork of Birch creek

Forsythe, with his cavalry column, moves at seven this morning If the hostiles are breaking up into little bands, as reported, and as I expected, it will be useless to start Miles' infantry column to follow the cavalry. I may be able to so dispose of the foot troops as to prevent any organized bands of hostiles moving with any large herds towards the Weiser country. I will probably learn to-day whether to hold Miles' column about here guarding passes in this vicinity, or to move it further south or southwest

The Umatillas have probably jaded their horses and returned with their trophies to the reservation. I will push Sanford and his squadron and Nez Perce scouts west to Granite Creek Pass to co-operate with Forsythe and to intercept any bands of hostiles coming that way *en route* to Weiser. I had ordered Sanford to the mouth of Wolf Creek, where he now is. I will notify Egbert and Wagner of the situation and supposed intention of the hostiles to scatter into small parties and get back into the Weiser country I have guards at Cayuse, Meacham's and Pelican, and will escort mail coaches from La Grande to Umatilla agency until the road is safe

WHEATON

The following is received, dated at camp near Meacham's on the Blue Mountains, 12 o clock midnight, July 16th

The situation to-night is as follows The movement of Sanford's cavalry and Nez Perces scouts to this point from La Grande, while the main columns were advancing from the the north, evidently caused a panic among the hostiles The trail from this point is strewn for six miles with large quantities of provisions and to them valuable supplies, and they had no time to gather and run off their many ponies scattered through the country. At my request 97 reservation Umatillas came this morning to help whip the Bannacks and Snakes, they brought in the *head of Chief Egan for identification*, and ten scalps I sent them this evening with these white scouts to intercept the hostile trail eight miles southwest of us They think the two hostile trails end toward the head of Grand Ronde or Powder river, though they may join, and the hostiles halt at the head of McKay's Creek Have ordered Forsythe's cavalry to follow the Umatillas in the morning Will move Miles' infantry and artillery columes south or west as the direction of hostiles may require Egbert, now at La Grande, will be held ready to go south to Powder river. Have sent Sanford to the mouth of Wolf Creek Seven Umatillas have been killed on this road during the last five days

WHEATON

UMATILLA, July 21—Dispatches to-day received by courier from La Grande, sent by Gen Frank Wheaton to Gov Chadwick, contain the following news All seems to work well at the present time The hostiles are badly demoralized and are fleeing for *dear life The Umatillas killed* 17 bucks and captured 25 squaws at 8 P. M. on the 17th inst I have our cavalry column on their heels and they cannot stay anywhere. They are trying to scatter now, but I think the country south of here is too well covered for them to do much more damage I think the end near The Umatillas have kept their pledges and have done wonders in our interests The fight of yesterday took place two and a half *miles from Starkey's ranch*, on the Daley road The hostiles retreated, and their trail heads toward Birch creek Squaw captives say they intended going to the Weiser country

UMATILLA, July 21—The gunboat Spokane, under command of Col Wells returned from Long island, eighteen miles below here, on Friday with one Indian and four horses, captured while trying to cross the Columbia at that point The Indian is a Columbia river *renegade*, recognized by a number of citizens here as a cultus Indian who left with one horse early this spring and has not been seen since. Yesterday the gunboat took him to Wallula, en route for Walla Walla The Spokane returned to Long island last night, and *back here this morning, having found* and destroyed four canoes, a lot of camp equipage, saddles and provisions found on the Washington side of the island, evidently left in a hurry by escaping Indians who fled on the approach of the boat during the night The Spokane, under command of Col Wells and so ably handled by Captain Gray, is doing very effective service, and making it hot for the Columbia renegades, who have split from the main body of hostiles, and are fleeing with their stock and plunder to the north side of the Columbia river for safety. From information received the hostiles have, as predicted, broken up into three main bands, the Snakes traveling up Umatilla river toward Snake river, the Malheurs and Piutes making an effort to escape by the *Daley road*, where they have already been met and driven back by the command under Gen Wheaton, whilst the Columbia rivers and renegades from Umatilla and Simcoe reserves are crossing as fast as possible in small bands to the north side of the Columbia, from thence mixing in with Indians on Simcoe reserve on Yakima river and the Indians under Moses, and after a time will again make their appearance to annoy and endanger our citizens and friendly Indians.

UNION, JULY 18, 1878

To Gov. S F Chadwick Hostiles are returning towards their starting point. Miles and Sanford are both in pursuit Indians avoid fighting No danger to Powder river valley.

W. T. WRIGHT.

LA GRANDE, JULY 20, 1878

Capt. Sladen, Fort Vancouver —During the week different parts of my command have had eventful combats with the hostiles On the 13th Capt. Miles, with his companies of the 21st infantry and 4th artillery, Capt. Bendire's company of the 1st cavalry and one company of volunteers charged the Indians near Umatilla, three or four hundred strong, and drove them several miles. Bernard's cavalry, now under Col Forsythe, have been pursuing them closely, causing them to abandon most of their plunder and horses They are assisted by the Umatillas, and have killed between twenty and thirty, taking as many prisoners Vivian, of Egbert's command, has captured as many more. The Indians are being steadily pursued in the woods and mountains. The most of them appear to be fleeing along the route they came Forsythe's cavalry are now near the headwaters of Grand Ronde river, following the Indians southward

HOWARD,
Commanding Department

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19—A Boise City dispatch says "Ten Doy," chief of the Bannacks at Lemhi, wishes to remain friendly but cannot control his warriors Settlers have all left their homes and are camped at Salmon City Ten Doy and his son notified all settlers to leave their homes and go to town, as he believed an outbreak liable to occur at any time Travel has nearly ceased but the mails are still carried

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20—The following is the passenger list of the City of Panama which sailed from this city to-day For Port Townsend—O A Carr, Mrs S J Phillips, G E P Woods, G Fisher, Mrs Mary Volcan, and A J Smith For Seattle—Edmond Bow and son, Mary E Bow, Mrs Thurston and son, Mrs Ellen Loderman, Thomas Johnson, G R Reynolds, D D McIntosh, Capt. William Mace For Olympia—Francis Rossrooker

STOCKTON, July 19—Mrs George Steinmitz and eldest daughter were found drowned in a water trough at the ranch of Geo Steinmitz two miles from Bantas this afternoon The affair is shrouded in mystery The water in the trough was about eighteen inches deep and the feet of the dead were up and out of water Mr. Steinmitz, husband and father, was absent from home in the mountains with his sheep and is expected to come home to-day Circumstances indicate that the death of these parties was caused either by murder or suicide.

EASTERN STATES

NEW YORK, July 18—To-day is the hotest of the season Thermometer at two this afternoon shows one hundred degrees

ST LOUIS, July 18—It is still blazing hot this morning, but there is a pretty stiff breeze blowing from the west which tempers the intense rays of the sun and renders them more bearable than on previous days

CHICAGO, July 18—A delightful change in the weather and temperature occurred during the early hours of the morning, and the thermometer now registers from 70° to 80° with a strong breeze *blowing from the lake*, and the prospects of little further uncomfortable weather Final reports show that yesterday the fatal cases of sunstroke in Chicago were much more numerous than on any preceding day Thirty-one deaths have been reported, and thirty-three cases more or less serious

ROCHESTER, July 19—The national woman's suffrage convention elected Mrs E C. Stanton, president, and Jane Graham Jones, of Chicago, corresponding secretary

ELIZABETH, N J, July 19—One factory here in which there were yesterday thirty cases of prostration, has closed in consequence of great heat There were four cases of sunstroke in a rope factory.

WASHINGTON, July 19—The demand for small denominations of four per cent bonds is so great that the treasury cannot furnish them fast enough and is yet many days behind orders

PUEBLO, July 19—The Colorado Democratic State Convention nominated W A H Loveland, for Governor, and nominated T M Patterson, for Congress The platform is the stiffest kind of a greenback affair, demanding an unlimited issue of legal tenders, receivable for all dues, and the retirement of national bank notes It approves investigation while disclaiming any idea of assailing the President's title

EUROPE.

PARIS, July 19—The Cabinet have decided to send as many troops as possible to Aunis, the scene of the colliers strike

LONDON, July 19—Two parties of railway experts, under the direction of the government, will examine the Tigris and Euphrates valleys for the best railway route to the Persian Gulf

Fifty meetings in favor of annexation of Southern Tyrol to Italy are organizing in the principal towns The agitators are extremists, and their course is disapproved by the best people The government cannot interfere with their meetings so long as they do not violate the law, though the bad effect in Austria is fully recognized

ALEXANDRIA, July 19—Emigration from Egypt to Cyprus is proceeding on a large scale, and it is probable direct service of steamers will be established between this port and Cyprus

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHIDBY ISLAND FARM

Near Oak Harbor,

FOR SALE.

160 ACRES, MOSTLY BEAVER SWAMP now drained, and

Fifty Acres under Good Cultivation.

With a good Dwelling House and Well of excellent Water at the door, a good Stable and a large Barn, and a thrifty Orchard of Choice Fruit Trees, all bearing

Title Perfect.

A span of Good Horses, a Wagon, and Farming Implements can be had on the place.

Anybody desirous of seeing the above described land can call on

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SANFORD'S
RADICAL CURE
For CATARRH
INSTANTLY RELIEVES.

6,000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

The following testimonials are from Messrs J. O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col., large and influential druggists They report unprecedentedly large sales and universal satisfaction No other disease is so alarmingly prevalent in that region They speak of the following gentlemen as among their best citizens

SORELY AFFLICTED.

J O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col. Gentlemen —Prompted by a fellow feeling for those afflicted with Catarrh, I wish to add my testimony in behalf of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH I have been sorely afflicted with this fearful disease for four years, and have tried every known remedy without avail, until I bought a bottle of the above CURE from you, which gave me almost instant relief It being a constitutional as well as a local remedy, I believe it to be all that is claimed for it, a Radical Cure for Catarrh

Very truly yours, WM AMETIVE, with Jenson, Bliss & Co.
Denver, Sept. 23, 1875.

GREATLY AFFLICTED.

Messrs J O Bosworth & Co, Denver Gentlemen, —I take pleasure in recommending SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH to all who are afflicted with this disease I was greatly afflicted with it for a long time, and cured it with two bottles of the above CURE About a year afterwards I was again taken with Catarrh quite severely, and immediately sent for another bottle, which fixed me all right, giving me relief from the first dose I am confident that this remedy will do all that is claimed for it, and more too Wishing you success in its introduction, I am very truly yours,

A. W. SMITH of Smith & Doll
Denver, Oct 4, 1875

TRIED EVERYTHING.

Messrs J O Bosworth & Co, Denver, Col. Gentlemen,—I have used SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH, and it has given perfect satisfaction I have tried almost everything, and it is the only thing that has given me relief I therefore take pleasure in recommending its use to all afflicted with Catarrh of any kind, and offer this as my testimony to its benefits

Very truly, W S DECKER
Denver, Oct 1, 1875

REV. J. H WIGGIN SAYS:

One of the best remedies for Catarrh, nay, the best remedy we have found in a lifetime of suffering, is SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE It is not unpleasant to take through the nostrils, and there comes with each bottle a small glass tube for use in inhalation It clears the head and throat so thoroughly that, taken each morning on rising, there are no unpleasant secretions and no disagreeable hacking during the entire day, but an unprecedented clearness of voice and respiratory organs —*Rev J. H Wiggin, in Dorchester (Mass) Beacon.*

Each package contains Dr Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube with full directions for use in all cases Price, $1 00 For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States and Canadas WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists Boston, Mass

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For Local Pains, Lameness, Soreness, Weakness, Numbness and Inflammation of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Spleen, Bowels, Bladder, Heart, and Muscles, are equal to an army of doctors and acres of plants and shrubs Even in Paralysis, Epilepsy or Fits, and Nervous and Involuntary Muscular Action, this Plaster, by Rallying the Nervous Forces, has effected Cures when every other known remedy has failed.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding Terms at the City of Seattle, in and for the Counties of King and Kitsap

The University of the Territory of Washington, plaintiff, vs Samuel F Coombs and William Boyd, defendants

Complaint filed in the County of King, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court

The United States of America send greeting to Samuel F Coombs and William Boyd, defendants

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding Terms in the City of Seattle, in the County of King for the Counties of King and Kitsap, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within sixty days after the date of this summons, or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of the complaint

The said action is brought to recover the sum of One Hundred and Nineteen and Sixty-five One-hundredths Dollars, balance unpaid and now due upon a promissory note for Four Hundred Dollars made by said defendants on the 27th day of September, 1864, and payable six months after date to the Board of Regents of the Washington Territory University, with interest at the rate of one and one-half per cent per month, payable semi annually, and for interest on said sum of $119 65 at the said rate from the 2d day of June, A D 1867, less the sum of Fifty-eight Dollars, and for costs of suit And for a more specific statement of the cause and nature of said action you are referred to the plaintiff's complaint now on file

{L S} Witness the Hon. J. R Lewis, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, this 18th day of June, A D 1878

JAS SEAVEY, Clerk
By WM H ANDREWS, Deputy
C H HANFORD, Plaintiffs' Attorney
je22-w7t

SNOHOMISH
EXCHANGE
Isaac Cathcart, Proprietor,
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Every effort will be made to maintain the reputation acquired by this Hotel as the

Best Hotel in Snohomish County, and the

Cleanest kept House in Washington Ter'y

The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords

The Bar will be furnished with first class WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS

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THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS HIS PLACE in the Snoqualmie for sale It contains 120 Acres Bottom Land, and 40 Acres Timbered Upland, sloping gently to the river It is 12 miles from Snoqualmie City, at the river crossing, 9 miles from Lake Washington, and 20 from Seattle

Fifty acres slashed, 20 acres in grass, 4 acres of upland grubbed for an orchard, 20 tons of hay on hand

The place has three-quarters of a mile frontage on the river, is safe from overflow, and has a clear stream of water running through, which can be brought in the house, barn or milk house Is valuable for lumbering, having a good deal of timber on it, and is the first key point for getting out the timber on the adjacent six or eight sections, and has a good bay for booming The location is central, and affords a good steamboat landing A hotel and store would do well there at the present time, and it is convenient to six logging camps now in operation.

House and tools on the place Cause of selling, weak lungs

For further particulars inquire of

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au17-dawtf

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Seattle, November 7th, 1874.

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ALL KINDS OF IRON AND BRASS CASTings done at San Francisco prices

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PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY of King, Territory of Washington

In the matter of the Estate of WILLIAM NICHOLS, deceased

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court of King County, Washington Territory, made and entered of record on the 17th day of June, 1878, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of William Nichols, late of said County, deceased

All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present the same with satisfactory vouchers to the undersigned at the store of S Baxter & Co on Front street, in the City of Seattle, in said County, within one year from this 25th day of June, 1878, or the same will be forever barred

SUTCLIFFE BAXTER,
Administrator of the Estate of William Nichols, deceased

LARRABEE & HANFORD, Attorneys for Administrator je29 w5t

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Situated opposite all the Railroad and Steamship Offices Street cars pass the house every five minutes

Free Coach to and from the House.
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ESTABLISHED 1861

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INVENTORS send us a model or rough sketch and description of your device, we will make an examination free of charge and advise you as to its patentability. All correspondence strictly confidential Price as low as those of any reliable agency

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HARDWARE
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BOOTS AND SHOES!
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For Farmers, Loggers, Miners, Millmen, Sailors and Mechanics, constantly on hand, by the case or single pair, or made to measure at short notice.

This House has had these lines of Goods in this market for more than ten years, the hides are grown and tanned here, and they are home made

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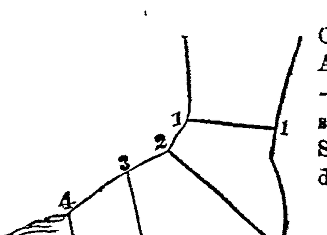

Congress Gaiters Alexis and Low Cut —or any kind and style of Boot or Shoe—made to order.

Prices according to quality of stock and workmanship.

DIRECTIONS FOR MEASURING THE FOOT —First place the foot on a piece of paper, and trace the outlines of the same with pencil which will give the length and spread of the foot; then make the following measurements in inches and fractions with tape, Measure as shown on diagram above 1st Ankle 2d, Heel 3d, Instep; 4th, Base or Ball of the Foot, or Toes au23-dawtf

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From the East

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Our Terms are: Cash on Delivery.
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